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1988 - FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - 1988

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Football (B V)	New Hampton	(A)	2:00
	(Scrimmage)		
Soccer (B V)	Roxbury Latin School	(A)	11:00
Soccer (G V)	Milton Playday	(A)	9:00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Soccer (B V)	Belmont Hill	(A)	3:45
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Field Hockey (G V)	St. Mark's	(A)	3:00
	(Scrimmage)		
Soccer (G V)	Salem St. College	(H)	4:00
	(Scrimmage)		

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Cross Country (B V)	Harvard	(H)	2:00
Cross Country (G V)	Harvard	(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G V)	Groton	(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Groton	(H)	3:15
Football (B V)	Taft	(H)	2:30
Soccer (B V)	Loomis-Chaffee	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JVI)	Belmont Hill	(H)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	Andover High School	(H)	2:00
	(Scrimmage)		
Soccer (G JVI)	Concord Academy	(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JVII)	Concord Academy	(H)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	Lynnfield	(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Lynnfield	(A)	2:00
Water Polo (V)	Wilbraham & Monson	(A)	4:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Cross Country (B V)	N.A.P.S.	(H)	3:30
Field Hockey (G V)	Winsor	(A)	3:15
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Winsor	(A)	4:30
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Methuen High	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B V)	Holderness	(H)	3:00
Soccer (B JVII)	Noble & Greenough	(A)	3:00
Soccer (B JVIII)	Andover Freshman	(H)	3:30
Soccer (G V)	Pingree	(A)	3:15
Soccer (G JVI)	Pingree	(A)	3:15
Soccer (G JVII)	Andover Freshman	(A)	3:30
Volleyball (G V)	North Reading High	(A)	3:30
	(Scrimmage)		
Volleyball (G JV)	North Reading High	(A)	4:45
Water Polo (JV)	Exeter	(H)	2:30
Water Polo (V)	Exeter	(H)	2:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Field Hockey (G V)	Tabor	(H)	1:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Tabor	(H)	2:00
Football (B V)	Tabor	(H)	2:00
Football (B JVI)	Holderness	(H)	2:00
Soccer (B V)	Tabor	(H)	1:00
Soccer (B JVI)	Tabor	(H)	1:00
Soccer (B JVII)	Tabor	(H)	1:00
Soccer (G V)	Brooks	(H)	2:15
Soccer (G JVI)	Cushing	(H)	1:00
Soccer (G JVII)	Brooks	(H)	2:15
Volleyball (G V)	Dracut	(A)	11:00
	(Scrimmage)		
Water Polo (V)	Suffield/Little Rhody	(H)	1:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Cross Country (G V)	Thayer/B.B.&N.	(A)	3:15
Field Hockey (G V)	Governor Dummer	(A)	3:15
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Governor Dummer	(A)	4:15
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Chelmsford	(H)	3:15
Soccer (B V)	M.I.T.	(A)	3:00
Soccer (B JVI)	Chelmsford	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JVII)	No. Andover High	(H)	3:30
Soccer (B JVIII)	Lowell under 14 team	(H)	4:00
Soccer (G V)	B. B. & N.	(H)	3:15
Soccer (G JVI)	B. B. & N.	(H)	3:15
Soccer (G JVII)	Andover Freshman	(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G V)	Gr. Law. Tech. High	(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Worcester	(A)	3:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Cross Country (B V)	Holderness	(A)	2:30
Cross Country (B JV)	Holderness	(A)	2:30
Cross Country (G V)	Holderness	(A)	2:30
Field Hockey (G V)	Brooks	(A)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Brooks	(A)	3:15
Football (B V)	Choate	(A)	2:00
Football (B JVI)	K.U.A.	(A)	3:15
Soccer (B V)	Worcester	(H)	2:00
Soccer (B JVI)	Bishop Fenwick High	(A)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	Holderness	(A)	2:30
Soccer (G JVI)	Holderness	(A)	2:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Field Hockey (G V)	Cushing	(H)	3:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Shore Country Day	(A)	3:00
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Andover Freshman	(H)	4:15
Soccer (B JVI)	Masconomet	(H)	3:30
Soccer (B JVII)	Waring School	(A)	3:30

Soccer (G V)	Masconomet	(A)	3:30
Soccer (G JVI)	Waring School	(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JVII)	B. B. & N.	(H)	3:15
Volleyball (G V)	Cushing	(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Cushing	(H)	4:00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Soccer (B V)	Tufts	(A)	3:45
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Field Hockey (G V)	Holderness	(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Holderness	(H)	3:30
Football (B V)	Cushing	(H)	2:00
Soccer (B V)	Cushing	(A)	2:30
Soccer (B JVI)	Cushing	(A)	2:30
Soccer (B JVII)	Cushing	(H)	2:30
Soccer (B JVIII)	Holderness	(H)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	Harvard	(H)	1:00
Soccer (G JVI)	No. Andover High	(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	Stoneham	(H)	2:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Stoneham	(H)	3:00
Water Polo (V)	Deerfield/Suffield	(A)	1:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Soccer (B V)	Alumni	(H)	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Cross Country (G V)	Milton	(H)	3:15
Field Hockey (G V)	Pingree	(H)	3:15
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Pingree	(H)	4:15
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Pingree	(A)	3:15
Soccer (B V)	Harvard	(H)	3:00
Soccer (B JVI)	Pingree	(H)	3:15
Soccer (B JVII)	Brooks	(A)	2:00
Soccer (B JVIII)	Pingree	(H)	3:15
Soccer (G V)	Exeter	(H)	2:30
Soccer (G JVI)	Exeter	(H)	2:30
Soccer (G JVII)	Groton	(A)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Lowell Vocational High	(H)	3:15

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Cross Country (B V)	N.M.H.	(A)	1:30
Cross Country (B JV)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30
Cross Country (G V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30
Field Hockey (G V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	12:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	N.M.H. (N)	(A)	12:30
Field Hockey (G JVII)	No. Andover High	(A)	2:00
Football (B V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:15

Football (B JVI)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	10:45
Soccer (B V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30
Soccer (B JVI)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30
Soccer (B JVII)	Proctor	(A)	2:00
Soccer (G V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30
Soccer (G JVI)	N.M.H. (N)	(A)	1:00
Soccer (G JVII)	No. Andover High	(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:00
Volleyball (G JV)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:00
Water Polo (V)	N.M.H. (MH)	(A)	1:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Cross Country (B V)	St. Paul's	(A)	3:00
Cross Country (B JV)	St. Paul's	(A)	3:15
Cross Country (G V)	St. Paul's	(A)	3:30
Field Hockey (G V)	St. Paul's	(H)	2:45
Field Hockey (G JVI)	St. Paul's	(H)	4:00
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Chelmsford	(A)	3:15
Soccer (B V)	N.A.P.S.	(H)	3:00
Soccer (B JVII)	Masconomet	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JVIII)	Belmont Hill	(A)	3:15
Soccer (G V)	St. Paul's	(A)	2:45
Soccer (G JVI)	St. Paul's	(A)	2:45
Volleyball (G V)	Cushing	(A)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	Cushing	(A)	4:00
Water Polo (V)	Hebron	(H)	3:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Cross Country (B V)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Cross Country (B JV)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Cross Country (G V)	Presentation of Mary	(H)	1:45
Field Hockey (G V)	Bishop Fenwick High	(H)	2:00
Field Hockey (G JVI)	Bishop Fenwick High	(H)	3:15
Field Hockey (G JVII)	Methuen High	(H)	1:30
Football (B V)	Deerfield	(H)	2:00
Football (B JVI)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Soccer (B V)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Soccer (B JVI)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Soccer (B JVII)	Deerfield	(H)	1:30
Soccer (B JVIII)	Waring School	(H)	2:15
Soccer (G V)	Noble & Greenough	(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JVI)	Noble & Greenough	(H)	2:00
Soccer (G JVII)	Waring School	(H)	2:15
Volleyball (G V)	Chelmsford	(H)	1:00
	(Scrimmage)		
Volleyball (G JV)	Chelmsford	(H)	1:00
	(Scrimmage)		

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Soccer (G V)	Newton Country Day	(A)	3:45
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Field Hockey (G V)	B. B. & N.	(H)	2:45
Field Hockey (G JV I)	B. B. & N.	(H)	3:45
Field Hockey (G JV II)	Andover Freshman	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B V)	St. John's	(H)	3:15
Soccer (B JV I)	Concord Academy	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JV II)	Concord Academy	(H)	3:30
Soccer (B JV III)	Concord Academy	(H)	3:30
Soccer (G JV II)	No. Andover High	(H)	3:00
Water Polo (V)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Water Polo (JV)	Exeter	(A)	4:00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Cross Country (B V)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Cross Country (B JV)	Exeter	(A)	2:30
Cross Country (G V)	Exeter	(A)	2:45
Field Hockey (G V)	Proctor	(A)	2:30
Soccer (B V)	K.U.A.	(A)	3:30
Soccer (B JV I)	St. John's	(A)	2:30
Soccer (B JV II)	Chelmsford	(A)	1:30
Soccer (B JV III)	Brooks	(A)	2:00
Volleyball (G V)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:00
Volleyball (G JV)	N.M.H.	(H)	3:00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Football (B V)	Wilbraham & Monson . . .	(A)	1:30
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Field Hockey (G V)	Middlesex	(A)	2:30
Field Hockey (G JV I)	Exeter	(A)	3:00
Football (B JV I)	Exeter	(A)	2:45
Soccer (B V)	New Hampton	(A)	3:00
Soccer (B JV I)	Exeter	(A)	3:15
Soccer (B JV II)	Chapel Hill	(H)	3:00
Soccer (G JV I)	Exeter	(A)	3:00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Cross Country (B V)	Interscholastics	(A)	2:00
Cross Country (G V)	Interscholastics	(A)	2:30
Field Hockey (G V)	Exeter	(H)	11:45
Football (B V)	Exeter	(H)	1:30
Soccer (B V)	Exeter	(H)	11:45
Soccer (G V)	Exeter	(H)	11:30
Water Polo (V)	Interscholastic (Exeter) . .		10:00

CAPTAINS AND COACHES**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY**

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Kevin O'Connor, Coach

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

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SPORT: BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

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LAM, CHI-WAI
LATHAM, EDWARD D.
McCARTHY, CARL B.
MEDICK, FREDERICK G., Jr
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SMIT, CARL E.
VAN DE WATER, ERIC N. (C)
WATT, ANDREW T.
WILLIAMS, BRIAN D.
WINSHIP, ADAM E.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sept. 24, 1988 (Sat.)

OPPONENT: Harvard

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Harvard 15 - PA 50

A Speedy Summary: Boys' Cross Country

By **ROB BOHORAD**

After four consecutive away meets, the boys cross country team returned home on Saturday for their last home meet of the season. With their parents egging them on, the team was really pumped against Deerfield, who looks to be the top team in the league this year.

An extremely fast pace was expected so Coach O'Connor felt most runners should concentrate on their own race and try to improve their personal best times. Again Pete Caruso came through finishing second overall with a time of 15:19. Mike Blanton finished fifth at 15:35, Andy Case was ninth at 16:01, and Rob Bohorad was tenth with a time of 16:04. Others

finishing close behind include Phelps Jackson 13th, Gino Joo 14th, Captain Eric Van De Water 15th, and Carl Smit 16th.

Despite Deerfield fielding such a strong team this year, Andover only lost 38 to 21. Even after a difficult last two weeks, individual times continue to improve as Exeter and Interschols approach. The Exeter meet comes a week earlier than all other Andover/Exeter competitions, but Coach O'Connor feels "this meet should be more important than any other meet this year, including Interschols." With a week to recover between each upcoming race, the team should be ready to break away and finish strong in the league.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 3, 1988

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 21 - Holderness 48

Boys' X-C Rides Holderness, 21-48 First Win After Harvard And NAPS Losses

By ERIC MARTZ

If one word can be used to describe this year's Boys' Cross Country team it would have to be "surprises." Who would have thought that seven out of the top ten runners would be underclassmen, and two of the top five would be freshmen. Despite this youth overflow, Coach O'Connor says, "I feel we are going to be very competitive in the Prep School league this year." Senior Pete Caruso has taken over as the team's top runner while a pack of returning runners remain close behind.

The team travelled to Holderness last Saturday, looking to start off their league competition with a win. Peter Caruso lead the team

and finished second overall with a time of 16:32. Lower Mike Blanton finished third with a time of 16:35, only a few seconds slower than Caruso, and again significantly lowered his time. Rob Bohorad finished fourth for the Blue, along with Cino Joa fifth, and Andy Case seventh. Andover took seven out of the top ten runners to win the meet 48-21.

Andover's first meet of the season was at home against Harvard on September 24 where Harvard won 15-50. The meet was to be used, says Coach O'Connor, "primarily as a time trial and to see where the team was in its training. We really just wanted some of the

newer runners to get some race experience." A lot of practice time was spent that following week on starts and individual paces, which proved extremely helpful in the team's next race against NAPS. The team reduced its time an average of twenty six seconds per person, only losing to NAPS 23-32. After running in only two races, the team showed strong preparation by controlling the meet on a very difficult Holderness course. Although the team has a tough schedule ahead of them, you can be sure to see some high goals being set by individuals, and especially the team, as well as a few more surprises.



Peter Caruso, captain of the team, leads the team to victory at the NAPS meet.

Photo: Schwager

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 19, 1988

OPPONENT: Milton

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 27 - Milton 30

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 22, 1988

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 16 - NMH 45

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 26, 1988

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: SPS 22 - PA 36

Boys' X-C Stomped

By NMH & St. Paul's

By JARED DUNLEAVY

Boys' Cross Country looks forward to Saturday's meet against Deerfield, not only to impress their parents, but to get their season back on the winning track. The team finished last week with tough losses against NMH on Saturday and St. Paul's on Wednesday.

In Saturday's meet, Pete Caruso finished fourth overall and first on the team with a time of 14:47. Lowers Mike Blanton and Fred Medick finished seventh and 11th in the race with times of 15:02 and 15:31. Rob Bohorad finished 12th with a time of 15:34. Other strong finishers for the Blue were Andy Case, Captain Eric Van de Water, Phelps Jackson, and Gino Joo.

The course began with long hill, affecting many of the runners on the short 2.5 mile course. Andover was defeated 44 to 17.

Wednesday's race at St. Paul's was much closer. A fast pace was set at the beginning of the flat 3.1 mile course. Pete Caruso held on, winning the meet with a time of 17:08. Mike Blanton remained second on the team and finished fifth in the meet at 17:25. A close pack of Andy Case, Rob Bohorad, and Fred Medick finished 11th, 12th, and 13th overall. Despite Caruso's win, St. Paul's won 36-22. The team hopes to improve and peak by Interschols and Exeter, but the next few meets will set the pace.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 29, 1988

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT:

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 5, 1988

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 26 - PEA 31

Boys' X-C Legs Past The Red

By ROB BOHORAD

Cross Country gave a preview of what is to come on Interschols this Saturday, November 12. Last Saturday, the boys and girls teams travelled to New Hampshire, pumped up on their own, ready to show Exeter that this one was theirs. Unlike most courses in the New England area, this was primarily flat, consisting of only one hill. Senior Pete Caruso stayed with the lead runner most of the race, eventually finishing strong in second place with a time of 16:19. Mike Blanton continued to dominate, finishing just behind Caruso with a time of 16:40. Andy Case at 17:01, Gino Joo at 17:06, and Phelps Jackson, who again tremendously improved his per mile race time, finished at 17:12, completing the team scoring with positions sixth, seventh, and eighth. Rob Bohorad (17:17), Adam

Winship (17:19), Eric Van De Water (17:26), and Brian Williams (17:30), finished tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth. The packs of Caruso and Blanton, Case, Joo, and Jackson, and Bohorad, Windship, Van De Water, and Williams played important roles in displacing Exeter runners in the team's 31 to 26 win.

The boys JV team also defeated Exeter by a score of 37 to 22. Chi Wai Lam led the team in second place with a time of 16:59,

even after making a wrong turn. This time would have placed him third in the Boy's Varsity race. In only his sixth race, he has improved incredibly, again adding a new dimension to the team's top five runners. Other strong finishers in the JV race were Carl Smit, in second place at 17:35, and Mike Hagerty at 17:45 in third place. The only race left is Interschols at Avon this Saturday. As everything goes in cross country, the time will tell.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 12, 1988

OPPONENT: Interscholastics

WHERE PLAYED: Avon, CT

RESULT:

Boys' X-C A Little Slow At Interschols

By ROBERT BOHORAD

Another Cross Country season came to an end last Saturday in the Interscholastic race at Avon Old Farms, Connecticut. After their long trip, the Boy's team walked the course, which consisted of mostly grass or dirt and only two hills. Each team could only enter seven runners in the race, so with 13 teams participating a field of 91 runners was present. With so many runners, a fast and unpredictable start was inevitable and many changes of position occurred throughout the early parts of the race.

Peter Caruso had an outstanding race, finishing seventh overall, which qualified him for a position on the New England Prep School all-star team. Next was Mike Blanton, finishing in the twenty-seventh position. Rob Bohorad was third on the team and forty-fourth overall. Andy Case finished next in fifty-seventh place, followed by Gino Jao, sixty-fourth, Chie Wie Lam, sixty-seventh, and Phelps Jackson in sixty-eighth place.

Unfortunately, the team did not do as well as it had hoped to, still

finishing in eighth place. They concluded the season with a record of three wins and five losses. This record reflects the youth and inexperience of the team more than it's talent. The young, talented runners of this year have gained much experience, however, and will be the core of future Boys' Cross Country teams.

As with any varsity sport, much credit should be given to the coaches. Kevin O'Conner and Albert (Willie) Coons made a commitment as the runners did, to push the team to its full potential. Gratitude should also be expressed towards Captain Eric Van De Water, for leading the team throughout the season, despite his injury. Also, Pete Caruso deserves credit as well, for consistently running his great races and taking over early as the team's top runner.

As for next year, watch out! Everyone who ran at Interschols this year except Pete Caruso and Eric Van De Water, will be back, ready to run and ready to give Phillips Academy one of the best Cross-Country teams it has seen in a long time.



Speed Demon Peter Caruso

By MAX CAULKINS

Dedication This is the one word which best describes Peter Caruso's efforts this fall on the boys' Cross Country Team. Anyone who is familiar with Andover's trail trekking squad will say the same about Caruso. In a nutshell, he was the best runner the Blue had.

Caruso started running cross country just last season as an upper but in just two full seasons, Caruso has made great strides. Caruso started the '88 campaign as the Blue's number one runner. This rank never faltered during the season. But what did change were Caruso's times. His times improved in every race, resulting in a forty-

five second differential between his first race and Interschols at the end of the season. Caruso finished first on the team in every duel and tri-meet, including Interschols. The highlight of the season for Caruso was most definitely his seventh place finish at Interschols. Thirteen teams competed at Interschols, including Laeter. Needless to say, Caruso finished ahead of the entire Laeter squad. Along with his Interschols performance, other highlights include winning three dual and tri-meets outright, meaning that he was first among not only the team but all of his competitors as well. Cross Country Coach O'Connor praises these efforts

"We had to run the majority of our races on the opponents' home turf, meaning we had to learn a new course for almost every race. This is what makes Peter's three outright wins so remarkable." Captain Eric Van de Water explained, "He was a great motivator for the entire team. He was always working hard at every practice and he was a strong leader for the rest of the team. He set a standard that the rest of the team tried to achieve."

The future appears bright for Caruso's career. "He improved throughout the season, so I expect that he will continue to improve. He definitely hasn't reached his full potential," comments Coach

O'Connor. When asked about his success, Caruso attributes most of it to hard work and concentration. "I found that I performed best when I was mentally strong when I was concentrating on every aspect of my running." Caruso also credited his coaches, Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Coons, for pushing him to be his best. "They knew my abilities better than I did. They brought out that last ounce of effort that I didn't even know I had." Through dedication and hard work, Caruso became the premier cross country runner for the 1988 Andover squad.

Caruso is not just a runner. In fact, he is also a member of the Varsity Squash Team during the winter. With his strong work ethics, do not be surprised to see Caruso distinguishing himself in other sports or activities.



Pete Caruso

Photo: Faraci

Boys' Cross-Country Develops

By **ROB BOHORAD**

Cross country. One cannot really call it a very exciting sport. After all, there is no hitting and no out of bounds, and it only lasts for fifteen or twenty minutes. The sport consists of a bunch of individual racers, who combine to formulate a team score. It takes more than just a bunch of runners though, as self-commitment is the key that determines the outcome of a cross-country season. This year's team was young, and lacked some of the experience it needed to pull through in some of the bigger meets. Where the team was lacking in talent though, it made up for with desire and hard work in amounts far greater than expected. The team finished the season with a three and three league record, beating Holderness, Milton, and Exeter, and a three and five overall record.

The team started the season with losses against Harvard and Navy

Prep at home. The team had only been together for one week and the coaches were very pleased with the races, which were used primarily as time trials to see where the team stood in its training. The team quickly began to settle and it was evident that a majority of the top runners would consist of underclassmen. As the season continued it was even more surprising to find that seven of the top runners were underclassmen, and two of the top five were Lower. Along with the domination from the Uppers and Lower, Senior Pete Caruso took over the number one spot, finishing first for the team in every race he participated in. In only his second year of racing, Lower Mike Blanton quickly assumed the team's number two spot a few weeks into the season. After Caruso and Blanton, the team developed a consistently strong pack, which gave the team the places it needed to win all its league meets.

SPORT: GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: SARAH DAVIS

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH DON BARRY

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

COSTANZO, CATHERINE M.
DAVIS, SARAH S. (C)
EBY, JENNIFER G.
KAHN, ANNE S.
MULDOON, EMILY T.
MYERS, PAMELA W.
NEWELL, ANDREA K.
SHAPIRO, ALEXANDRA E.F.
SWEENEY, LEAN
TAN, BO P.
YATSU, CAROLYN E.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Sept. 24, 1988

OPPONENT: Harvard

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: .PA 25 - Harvard 34

Girls' X-C Stomps Harvard, 25-34

By Alexandra Shapiro

Prior to the first meet of the season for Girls' Cross Country team, the popular topics of conversation were queazy stomachs and bladder problems. Although the squad had been running approximately five to six miles daily for the past week, fear of not completing the 2.8 mile race was also present. Their uneasiness may be due to the fact that this year's team is composed of more than seventy percent new runners. Even so, the girls' anxieties were polished when they were victory over Harvard's JV last Saturday with a winning score of 25 to Harvard's 34. (The lower score wins in Cross Country.)

With almost twice as many people as last year and faster times, the overwhelming feeling of both team members and coaches is positive. Ann Sweeney ('90) is a three year

veteran, and was a first place winner with a time of 17:35 minutes, a little more than two minutes faster than Harvard's girl who placed second. Sweeney explains, "There is more spirit because more people are out--last year we had a lot of injuries." Sarah Davis ('89), who is this year's team captain and a two year veteran, described the team's attitude as a serious asset. "Everyone's taking it seriously, and trying as hard as they can--leaving potential for improvement."

Although running in the end is an individual sport, the size and spirit affects the runner's performance by helping maintain a positive mental attitude, seventy percent of the sport. Consequently the practices are more productive and stimulating. Anne Kahn ('89) and new to cross country running explains, "Other members can real-

ly help you during the actual race. The team effort is exhilarating."

Another improvement for this year's team is Mr. Skikes who will help Mr. Barry coach the team. After the time results of the first race they are confident in the team's ability. With this year's team looking better than '87 did at the same time last year, Mr. Barry is excited about their possibilities as a team, "if we keep them healthy they can take two minutes of their time."

This season the team has four home meets to look forward to and five meets away, on six different courses. The trips back will be rewarding as a team member explained, "It's all worth it because you can have an ice-cream sundae at Brigham's afterwards and not feel guilty."

The victors can have their just deserts, too.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct . 5

OPPONENT: Thayer/BB&N

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 17 - Thayer 48 - BB&N 69

Girl's Cross Country vs. Holderness

Andover: 1, 4 5 6, 9

Score: 25

Holderness 2, 3, 7, 8, 10

Score: 30

Runner	School	Time
Lean Sweeney	A	18:23
Hall	H	19:18
Kimball	H	19:29
Sarah Davis	A	20:18
Alexandra Shapiro	A	20:43
Pam Myers	A	20:49
Morse	H	21:13
Rabinovitz	H	21:35
Catherine Constanzo	A	21:56
Cargill	H	22:09
Porrichy	H	24:23
Bo Tan	A	26:01
Marcroft	H	26:19
Libby Yatsu	A	26:12
Val Moon	A	26:44

Course Record is 18:01 set in 1983. Lean's time is the second fastest ever.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 8

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 25 - Holderness 30

Girls' X-C Sprints Past Holderness Improves Average Individual Times

By ALEXANDREA SHAPIRO

The score was close. Could they do it? It all depended on Catherine Costanzo to break the tie. She came through for the team, winning ninth place by a mere 15 seconds. The Girls' Cross Country team, proving that incredible talent does exist in their '88 squad, won by the skin of their teeth with the score of 25 points for the big Blue and 30 for Holderness. There were only two flat stretches throughout the challenging three mile course last Saturday, and it was the girl's first away meet of the season. The rest of the course consisted of torturous hills, many of which resembled our own "Heart-Break Hill." It is probably the most treacherous

course the girls will encounter this season.

The conditions the team endured prior to the race were not mentally or physically stimulating. To begin, the weather was dismal. It was snowing wet flakes that drenched the girls' bodies, causing their muscles to ache and cramp. The temperature was below freezing, and traffic extended the trip to Holderness by an hour. After being in such close quarters for three hours, their rear-ends were not feeling so good. In addition, before the actual race the girls had to jog/walk the grueling course.

The girl's individual times were about a minute faster overall in comparison to their last home

meet, and due to the difficulty of the course, the increase in distance (our course is only 2.9 miles), and the dreary and uninspiring weather that prevailed throughout the race, the girl's performance was quite impressive. When comparing their times with those of the '86 team, who won Interschols, the times are comparable, especially under the circumstances. Holderness' course record is 18:01 minutes and Lean Sweeney's time is the second fastest time ever at 18:23 minutes.

The girls will have a week and a half of hard training for their next meet on Wednesday, October 19th versus Milton. As Mr. Sykes, the assistant coach, would say "Looking good, feeling bad!"

DATE OF CONTEST:

Wed., Oct. 19

OPPONENT:

Milton

WHERE PLAYED:

home

RESULT:

PA 17 - Milton 46

Girls' Cross Country Destroys Milton, 17-46

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

Girls Cross Country annihilated Milton on Wednesday 17 points to 46 with eight PA girls finishing in the top nine positions. With half of their faces completed and only four more to go (not including Interschols), the team is undefeated. A member of the team asked Mr. Barry immediately following the race, "How'd we do?" In response, he said, "We smoked 'em!"

Times dropped miraculously, by about an average of 45 seconds per runner. Five of the team's members, Lean Sweeney, Sarah Davis, Ppam Myers, Alexandra Shapiro, and Catherine Costanzo, finished under 20 minutes, which for our course is incredible. This high level of performance by so many girls at this point in the season did not exist last year, which gives the team high hopes for the upcoming season. The weather conditions were favorable, in the 50's, with no wind, however, it was cold enough to cause excessive cramping throughout the race for many of the runners.

The runners of the week are Libby Yatzu and Sarah Davis. Although Libby ran outdoor track last Spring, she is new to X-Country this year. Her first attempt at the competitive sport was disap-

pointing. She was unable to complete the course in the second home meet against Thayer and BB&N. On Wednesday, however, she made a tremendous improvement by not only finishing the race, but by also coming in ninth on the team out of fifteen runners, with a time of 22:22 minutes. In contrast to Libby, Sarah Davis usually finishes strongly, and didn't let us down this time while performing her personal best ever, with the time of 18:50 minutes, four seconds faster than before.

Ironically, Sarah did not feel up to par during the race. She complained of discomfort due to the cold. This leads to the question. Why do the girls run if they feel pain before, during, and after their races? Running competitively has been described by Andover spectators as masochistic, and insane. Team members responded to this question with difficulty and ambiguity. Sarah Davis stated, "The feeling of tons of pressure lifted off of you at once as you cross the finish line makes it worthwhile." Yet, Kim 8 stated simply, "I run to get in shape for the swim season." Although some had personal reasons, the overall consensus was that they did not know why they run—they just do.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 22

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: NMH 19 - PA 44

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 26

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 23 - SPS 32

NMH Blows By Girls' X-C, 19-49 Redeems Their Souls Against St. Paul's, 23-32

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

For Girls' Cross Country, two consecutive away meets brought some good news and some bad news. First, their undefeated record was abolished as they were blown away by Northfield Mount Hermon on Saturday, 44-19. However, they bounced back on Wednesday and ran a hard, close race beating St. Paul's by a mere nine points, 23-32.

Overwhelmed By NMH

The defeat on Saturday came as no surprise to Andover. NMH's girls spark the best cross country team Northfield Mount Hermon has ever had, and are by far the strongest team in the New England Prep School Track Association. PA's girls were able to relax prior to the race knowing that victory was virtually impossible, unless the opponents contracted poison ivy on the run and stopped to scratch themselves. Although the course is four tenths of a mile shorter than ours, the shorter distance did not make the race any easier. The first 350 yards consisted of a steep hill, immediately depleting the girls of all their energy. The girls' mile averages were generally 40 seconds higher than usual, which is not bad for a new course.

As the underdog for the first time this year, the girls' high spirits were not dampened, but their strong performance against NMH in comparison to their prior performances was encouraging. Lean Sweeney, for the first time, was se-

cond, Pam Myers tenth, Alexandra Shapiro eleventh, and Jen Eby finished fourteenth. In reference to the team the NMH's coach commented, "[The team is] by far the strongest team we have competed against yet [in the league]."

St. Paul's Redemption

St. Paul's course is completely opposite to that of NMH. The course distance is three tenths of a mile longer, and basically flat. The distance was a little disconcerting for the Andover girls at first, but they pulled through with in exciting race. Leen Sweeney was running at course pace at the first and second mile marks. However, she delayed her time by taking a wrong turn and finished 29 seconds slower than the all-time course record. Regardless of her little detour she still came in first and beat the St. Paul's record for the course (19:32) with the time of 19:29. Pam Myers also went a little astray, but finished a strong fourth.

Runners Of The Week

The runners of the week were Jen Eby and Catherine Costanzo. At St. Paul's, Costanzo trailed behind one of their girls throughout the race, until the last two feet, in which she caught up to her and beat her, to come in fifth overall. Eby's miraculous improvement this past week enhances the team's strength. Against NMH, her mile average only increased by about 20 seconds. Versus St. Paul's, she came in 30 seconds behind Costanzo when she normally trails by a

The girls' last home meet is tomorrow against Presentation of Mary. The Andover girls have been easing off since Thursday to go all out for personal best times on the home course. After tomorrow's race, the girls will get revved up to draw Exeter blood.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 29

OPPONENT: Presentation of Mary H.S.

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 15 - PM 50

Girls' Cross Country Tramples Presentation Of Mary, 15-50

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

The Girls' Cross Country team did not disappoint their Mommies and Daddies on Saturday, October 29, at their last home meet of the year against Presentation of Mary. Not only did they destroy their opponents 15-50, six girls ran their fastest times ever, three of them Seniors.

The girls' victory over Presentation of Mary was not a surprising one. PM's cross country program is in its incipient stages; consequently, they had only three runners representing them on Saturday. Technically, PM could have taken the first three places, and the big Blue would still have won, however, this was not the case. Andover started out ahead and held its lead throughout the race through gutsy running and snatched the first seven places.

Mr. Sykes said to the girls beforehand, "Treat it (the race) like a hard workout, because we've already won... Make it hurt!" Evident from their times, the girls followed his advice. Lean Sweeney

came in a lonely first with a team of 17:18 minutes, almost a minute ahead of Sarah Davis, a Senior, who ran her personal best with a time of 18:15 minutes. Sweeney is only 38 seconds away from the girls' course record (16:40) set in 1984 by B. Nichols. Sweeney explains, "It's hard to pace myself when I'm running alone. I can't tell if I'm speeding up, or worse, slowing down." Other personal bests were third place Alexandra Shpiro (19:18), sixth place Andrea Newell (20:31), a Senior, fourteenth place Kim Markert (23:37), a Senior, and a fifteenth place, Val Moon (23:48).

The girls are training hard as they advance towards the Exeter meet on Saturday, and the grand finale of Interschols on November 12. An excited Coach Barry predicts success for the team, with five runners having mile averages below seven minutes. The girls have had a stellar season with few injuries (knock on wood), and if they can remain healthy, they will vanquish their opponents.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 5

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 27 - PEA 30

Girls' X-C Blazes Exeter

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

On Saturday, November 5th at Exeter, the spectators of the Girls Cross Country meet apprehensively observed the finish line as swarms of red girls finished. The Andover fans missed the blue streaks of the third, sixth, and seventh place runners, and a victory did not seem apparent. Lean Sweeney, Sarah Davis, Pam Meyers and Catherine Costanzo had blazed in the top seven as usual; however, after them there seemed to be only Exeter girls completing the course. Their worries were un-

necessary because in X-Country there is a rule that only the first seven runners from each team places; consequently, Andover won by a stride, 27 to 30. Beating Exeter was definitely the highlight of the team's 6-1 record.

Winning was even more of a thrill because the trip to Exeter did not get off to a great start. Girls' and Boys' Cross Country piled into a small yellow school bus. Then, they had to wait for the seniors to scurry onto the bus with food hanging from their mouths and the "S.A.T. blues" written all over

their faces. Finally, seated three to a seat, the two teams began their trek to the opponents' battlefield.

Stepping off the bus, the two teams were greeted by a dreary rain.

The teams' first stop before heading off to the course was Exeter's gym which, being nothing more than a dismal cement construction, resembled a jail. As the team began to chastise the building, their competitive blood began to flow, getting them revved up not only for their meet, but also for the upcoming Andover-Exeter weekend.

The girls' spirit was distracting, coach Barry believed, as they ran the three mile course prior to the race. They were not concentrating on envisioning the course, but rather the simple fact of eating red meat that day and the following weekend.

The girls, however, were able to get serious quickly and were on their toes at the sound of the starting bell. Exeter's course consisted of only one hill, and the girls were able to run hard throughout the race. Lean Sweeney came in first with a time of 18:40. Sarah Davis finished third, and Pam Meyers a close fourth.

Afterwards, the victors packed themselves into the bus chanting, "Wouldn't you rather be at Andover," and screaming their score prediction for the upcoming football game. Exeter's defeat set a good precedent for the team for Interschols this Saturday.



The Girls' Cross Country pack starts the separate as the Andover Girls speed away.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 12

OPPONENT: Interscholastics

WHERE PLAYED: Avon, CT

RESULT: 3rd place

Girls' Cross Country Sprints To Third at Interschols

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO
Girls' Cross Country wrapped up the season on a high note last Saturday by placing third out of fourteen New England prep schools entered in the Interscholastic Championships at Loomis-Chaffee. Lean Sweeney came in third and Sarah Davis twelfth, making them members of the New England All Star Cross Country team, along with the other top fifteen finishers.

The varsity team was composed of Lean Sweeney, Sarah Davis,

Alexandra Shapiro, Pam Meyers, Catherine Costanzo, Andrea Newell, and Jen Eby. The "Unyielding Andoverians" were defeated only by the invincible NMH runners (who swept all four races) and the "home team" of Loomis Chaffee. However, the girls in Blue were not disappointed because they ate red meat for lunch: Exeter came meekly in fourth place.

In the trial run around the course, the girls ran alongside the Exeter boys' team, intimidating

them with cheers from the previous night's pep rally. In the real race, they sprinted the first mile so as not to get caught in the pack of eighty runners, and finished the 3.1 mile course gasping for air, representing PA as best they could.

While happy that they had finished a demanding season, the girls did not regret for a minute the hours of work they had devoted this fall. Veterans claim that this had been by far the most spirited and enjoyable X-Country teams in a long time.



Lean Sweeney X-C Star

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO
If first impressions were everything, one would not believe that Lean Sweeney who stands only five feet four inches and weighs a mere 105 pounds, is the best female long distance runner Andover has ever had. However, get her in a pair of shorts, a t-shirt, and running shoes and watch her stride up Heartbreak Hill in a Girl's Cross Country match with the same intensity and energy as she began, and one would have to re-evaluate that first impression. Running an average of 6:11 miles,

Sweeney, a three-year veteran, placed first in all but one of the nine Girl's Cross Country meets. She also holds the course record (17:10) by an Andover student on the sanctuary. Yet it is not only her athletic achievements which honor her with the title "Athlete of the Term" but also her willpower and tenacity as a person.

Sweeney's accomplishments in running are a direct result of the determination with which she applies in and out of meets. Sweeney stuck religiously to a diet, which consist-

ed of no sugar, fats or oils, during the entire season. In addition to the health benefits the diet provided her, she believes it truly decreased her times. Her stupendous speed was only enhanced by her assiduous trains. Sweeney has been training all year round since fifth grade, all because she wanted to participate in the Greek Olympics that her former school, Shady Hill in Cambridge, hosts annually. For the last four summers, she has participated in a track club and has also run on her own. She is a natural leader by example. She did not miss one practice all season, and frequently sought greater challenges for herself by running with the Boys' Cross Country team.

The highlight of Sweeney's season occurred at Interschols, when she conveyed her unduling courage by sticking with Becky Nichols, the Interschols champion, for more than two-thirds of the race. She and Becky exchanged the lead for the first seven-tenths of the meet. She eventually came in third, becoming a member of the New England All-Star Cross Country Team.

This meet holds the fondest memories of the season, as well, for Sweeney. Being so talented, Sweeney in the normal season's meets rarely has anyone to challenge her. However, at Interschols, she describes, "This is the first time I can remember passing someone at the end. Usually there isn't anyone but when there has been, I've always allowed the person I'm dueling it out with to take the lead. However, I saw she was dwindling and that I had a chance, and it inspired me to beat her."

As one reminds Sweeney of her accomplishments, she is not easily impressed. She says, "If I know I'm doing my best, how I place in the race is irrelevant." With this attitude, Sweeney is planning on running in the Boston Marathon in the Spring. With only success to back her up, it would not be surprising if she not only finished the twenty-six mile race, but does it with a time that screams, "I'm fast!"



Lean Sweeney.

Photo/Selvaratnam

Girls' Cross-Country: Work Pays Off in the Long Run

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

The Girls' Cross Country team combined both experience and new talent; however, both groups contributed to their commendable season. They suffered only one loss, to Northfield Mount Hermon, one of the best girls' teams in 20 years. The team also placed third out of thirteen at Interschols with both Lean Sweeney and Sarah Davis qualifying as members of the New England Girls' Cross Country All-Star Team.

A combination of never-ending support and coverage inspired all of the girls, from the veterans to the least experienced to improve. Don Barry and Elwin Sykes, the co-coaches created a spirited atmosphere in practice which raised the morale of the team and encouraged them to strive toward

their goals. The runners put themselves into situations that were hard and challenging and found a strength that they weren't sure was there.

In terms of results and records the team had five members under seven minute miles for the average three mile races; Lean Sweeney, Sarah Davis, Alexandra Shapiro, Pam Myers, and Catherine Costanzo. Sweeney, number three in New England, proved her power and determination by chasing NMH runner Betsy Nichols who eventually won Interschols. Sweeney had her until the last half mile. Davis and Shapiro, two and three respectively, improved their times the most; both cut about two minutes off their times by the season's end.

Other highlights were from veterans who, through hard work improved individually. Jen Eby, a second year runner, broke through a lot of mental and emotional barriers that came with the sport. Eby runs a variety of distances, which is hard. The previous year she had not been able to finish the season,

but this year she was in better shape and pressed herself harder. Eby not only improved, but also was a major contributor to the team wins. Catherine Costanzo progressed consistently during her four years because of her incredible effort.

All these successes were obvious at the surface, but some of the greatest X-country triumphs were those that weren't indicated by the score. Yvonne Chang could not compete a five mile workout at the beginning of the season, but by the end she could run six miles in the pack. Libby Yatsu, in a similar situation, failed to finish the first hard course and tried to get out of the season's most difficult race but Coach Barry would not let her. She went to the race reluctantly, but finished and scored.

Coach Barry will be on sabbatical next year, but Coach Sykes' is expected to lead the team to victory again. If luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity, the future only looks good for the girls.



Sarah Davis and Lean Sweeney lead the pack

Photo/File

SPORT: FIELD HOCKEY

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: KATHERINE HANIFY

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH KATHERINE HENDERSON

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON LOST TIED

LETTER WINNERS

ANDERSON, HEATHER M.
CASHMAN, JOSEPHINE I.
HANIFY, KATHERINE A. (C)
HATFIELD, LAUREN F.
JONES, CATHERINE B.
KALKSTEIN, MOLLY E.
LIE, CYNTHIA W.C.
MAHONEY, SUSAN A.
MANCKE, LISA M.
PARSONS, LOUISE W.
PASCARELLA, CASSANDRA C
ROGERS, WHITNEY M.
TADROS, MICHELLE A.
TAYLOR, JENNIFER H.
WEBSTER, W. BENEDICT
WILMER, AMIE C.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Sept. 24

OPPONENT: Groton

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Groton 2 - PA 1

Shaky Start For Field Hockey

By ERIC ZINTERHOFER

Although the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team is still working out the kinks of early season play, they remain optimistic about this upcoming season.

The talent of returning players Kate Hanify, Lisa Mancke, and Weezie Parsons has encouraged Coach Cathy Henderson. Post Graduate Lauren Hatfield should also play a key role in the team's progress this year.

Both coaches and players agree that the team shows monumental potential, but that there is still much work to be done. Coach Henderson believes that some team members are not in proper physical condition, adding that, "as individuals they should have prepared earlier." Coach Henderson also expressed concern about early season in-

juries; Captain Kate Hanify's tendonitis has already put her on crutches.

Wednesday, the team was routed 6-0 by a St. Mark's team. Their disappointment was soothed when the players remembered that St. Mark's was the 1987-88 New England Field Hockey Champion. Another factor contributing to the loss was that Coach Henderson rarely played her starting team because final cuts had not been made. Coach Henderson is confident that the girls will play as a more cohesive unit once the final team is established.

In Saturday's game against a perennially strong Groton, the girls hope to rebound from their loss to St. Mark's and play as a unified force.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Sept. 28

OPPONENT: Winsor

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 2 - Winsor 1

Field Hockey Sweeps Windsor

By CATHY JONES and OLIVIA Morgan

Andover vs. Groton

"I'd say everyone is playing outstandingly. And our poor goalie must be really lonely," commented varsity field hockey captain Kate Hanify on Saturday's competition with Groton.

Early in the first half, Lisa Manke's powerful shot on goal placed Andover in the lead. The Blue dominated the field and played hard, but unfortunately in the last seconds of the first half Groton's stick work paid off and tied the game 1-1 at the half.

Because this season's varsity has only fifteen players, midway through the second half they were too tired to prevent Groton from scoring again. Despite the strong efforts of Heather Anderson, Whitney Rogers, and Cassandra Pascarella to penetrate Groton's defense, the game ended 2-1 Groton.

Andover vs. Windsor

Spirits were high. After the close match on Saturday, Andover was

ready to fight even tougher. Early in the game the Blue were clustered around Windsor's goal when Heather Anderson knocked it in, putting Andover in the lead at the end of the first half.

Andover's high level of play continued into the second half. Cassandra Pascarella skillfully passed the ball directly in front of the red goal, and Lisa Manke drove it in. Due to the awesome defense of Weezie Parsons, Sue Mahoney, Lauren Hatfield, and new goalie Jen Taylor, Windsor scored only once. This time the game resulted in Blue victory, 2-1.



Lisa Mancke lunges for a loose ball.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 1

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 3 - Tabor 0

Field Hockey Downs Tabor

By **WEEZIE PARSONS** and
WHITNEY ROGERS
Tabor Shutout

Girls' Varsity Field Hockey dominated Tabor, last year's league champs, play by play on Saturday. The pressure was on, not only because this was Field Hockey's first league game of the season, but also because Andover was seeking revenge after their Tabor defeat last year. Behind goalie Jen Taylor, capturing her first shutout of the season, Girls' Varsity won 3-0.

The air was heavy and the sun was hot. After the first half, it was obvious the heat was getting to everyone, even the topless spectators, but PA kept the pressure tight and played with intensity in the offensive and defensive circles. The score was 1-0 after the first half due to a strong hit from the right side of the field, a screen by Lisa Manke and an incredible tip by Cindy Lie for the opening goal.

At the start of the second half, Tabor displayed a trace of skill when -13 rifled a drive outside the circle which bounced off the goal post. Once she was being played man to man, her dodges and explosive

shots were no longer a threat. "We had the whole Tabor team in the palms of our hands. We drove them into the ground," reported a key player. Strong hits by Lauren Hatfield, Amie Wilmer and Sue Mahoney pushed the offensive line forward to set up Lisa Mancke. Sure enough, Mancke connected with her stick for a strong shot into the circle, changed the direction of the ball and SCORE! 2-0. Shortly after on one of Andover's many corners, Coach Henderson called a "4" Play. Cassandra Pascarella set the play up with a perfect drive to Hatfield whose fake was picked up by a midfielder. The shot was slowly bouncing towards the net, and again Cindy Lie, positioned on the post, tipped the ball in to rack the score up to 3-0. Andover held that score for the rest of the game to ensure victory.

Wednesday at GDA

Despite the early morning showers, PA traveled to Rye for Wednesday's game and destroyed the Governor Dummer Varsity 4-1 in the chilly turtleneck weather. Coach Henderson inspired the team by say-

ing, "Let's get out there and start strong. GDA is the kind of team that we can dominate from the very beginning." And dominate they did. Five minutes into the half, Hatfield shuffled the ball around in the offensive circle, dodged her way around frantic feet and flicked the ball into the goal for a 1-0 lead. The rest of the half went scoreless as a result of the outstanding defensive play by returning Captain Kate Hanify. Halftime obviously lifted the level of PA's concentration-Girls' Varsity is known to begin with a lull- but they turned it around at the beginning of this second half. Hatfield, on a tap and hit into the circle whaled the ball so fast that the GDA goalie never saw it. Now, PA was up 2-0. GDA rebounded on the same play at the other end and goalie Jen Taylor was unable to follow the ball because of poor defensive screening. Nevertheless, the game was not 2-1 for long, when Cindy Lie scored once again off of Hatfield's assist. Soon after the score advanced 3-1, Steph Gosk, playing in her first game of the season, scored and wrapped up the game for a 4-1 Andover victory.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 5

OPPONENT: Governor Dummer

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 4 - GDA 1



DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 8

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: cancelled

Athlete Of The Week

Weezie Parsons

By KRISTEN CARPENTER

Don't let that invitingly open and smiling face fool you. Behind that angelic facade lies a sneaky speed demon possessing supernatural defensive abilities. Some opposing offenses, whose goal scoring attempts have been struck down by this stellar sweeper would swear that only an act of God could prevent Weezie Parsons from successfully defending her goal.

Upper Weezie Parsons deserves a large portion of the credit for Varsity Field Hockey's recent three game winning streak. Especially in Saturday's 3-2 win against Tewksbury and Wednesday's 2-0 victory over BB&N, Parsons singlehandedly thwarted numerous enemy scoring attempts. With her high speed and aggression, Parsons stopped break aways from her sweeper position. Teammate Heather Anderson explains, "We count on Weezie to stop the ball after it has gone by everyone else." Coach Kathy Henderson further attests to Parsons' crucial gamewinning tactics, explaining that she is "usually the last defensive player before the goalie and she plays well under pressure."

While preventing goals, Parsons creates goal scoring opportunities for the Andover offense. Henderson often sees Parsons "clear[ing] the ball 40 yards to our attack line." Thriving on pressure situations, Parsons also plays her roles on

penalty corner plays and 16 yard hits.

Parsons, a versatile athlete, also contributes her talents to the Varsity Ice Hockey team in the winter and to the Varsity Tennis team in the Spring. She finds the high level of team unity and spirit on all three sports important features which characterize Andover athletics. Parsons' favorite aspect of the field hockey team is "the array of colors in our lycra legs" which presumably mirrors the team members' varied personalities.

Parsons grew up in Cold Spring Harbor Long Island where she picked up her first field hockey stick when she was in the 5th grade. Seven years and several hockey sticks later, Parsons cites several inspirations. An impromptu bowling expedition, prepared Parsons and her teammates to "bowl over" BB&N Wednesday. With more serious and far reaching results is Parsons' desire to emulate alumna Lucia Murphy '88, sort of a role model who Parsons admired as "such an all around player."

In the spirit and skill of their current three game winning streak, Parsons forsees a strong finish for Varsity Field Hockey. She confidently predicts, "I personally think we're going to beat Exeter." With Parsons defending the goal and assisting the offense, Andover should do just that.



Photo/Bate



DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 12

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 7 - Cushing 0



Lauren Hatfield and Whitney Rodgers charge the ball in Wednesday's 7-0 victory.

Photo/Faraci

Girls' Field Hockey Shuts Out Cushing, 7-0

By CATHY JONES and
OLIVIA MORGAN

"We killed them" exclaims Heather Sullivan when asked to describe Wednesday's game against Cushing. Blue dominated throughout the entire game, and steadily dismantled Cushing's defense. The purple team never once retaliated, giving goalie Jen Taylor time to relax and enjoy the game. In the first half, almost every Andover offensive player had an opportunity to score. Five of these players capitalizing on Cushing's weak defense scored: Heather Anderson, Cindy

Lie, Lauren Hatfield, Jody Cashman and captain Kate Hanify combined to place five goals in the back of the cage. These goals would not have been possible, however, without steady offensive assistance by Steph Gosk and Cassandra Pascarella.

Bored by the prospect of such an easy victory, Coach Kathy Henderson decided to make the game more exciting and switched the offense and defense. This tactic helped improved the player's flexibility, and provided the defense with the opportunity to finally make contact with the ball. Lauren

Hatfield moved from center-middle to left-inner, a position also known as "cherry picker," because of its direct access to the goal. Taking full advantage of her new position, Hatfield effortlessly placed two more balls in the opposing goal.

Offense and defense combined shut out the purple team 7-0. Cushing obviously was not prepared to play an overpowering Andover team and as a result, they left more than slightly humbled. Andover, on the other hand, encouraged by its second league victory is now motivated to continue playing with such high standards.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 15

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Holderness 2 - PA

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 19

OPPONENT: Pingree

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Pingree 2 - PA 1

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 22

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 2 - NMH 1

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 26

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: SPS 2 - PA 1

Field Hockey Storms NMH Slips Up Against St. Paul's

By CATHY JONES and OLIVIA MORGAN

NMH Wipe-Out

The spirits of the Girls Varsity Field Hockey team were low as they boarded the bus 9am Saturday morning for a 2 hour ride to NMH. Pouring rain alternated with hail throughout the entire game, creating unsuitable conditions for a sport which requires firm ground.

Still, the Blue was aggressive and fought hard for the ball to pull out

the victory. The Blue's exuberance promoted frequent wipeouts in the mud, but NMH faced similar problems. Andover's first goal was scored by an NMH defender, who slipped in the mud and knocked the ball into her own net. Initially the rain was unrelenting, but by the end of the first half, the sun came out creating a rainbow over the opposite goal. Inspired, Heather Anderson charged through NMH's defense and smacked the ball into their net.

Encouraged by their parents' support from the sidelines, NMH attempted to retaliate, and managed to place one goal in Andover's net. Despite their efforts, Andover won the game 2-1.

Beat By St. Paul's

Wednesday Andover faced St. Paul's acknowledged as one of the best field hockey teams in the league. Every year St. Paul's has posed a serious threat to Andover, and this year was no exception. St. Paul's clearly dominated the game, and was already ahead 2-0 by the end of the first half. The Blue consistently blocked up red free hits, successfully applying the new "wall" formation they had been practicing for a week. In the second half, Kate Hanify was moved from Defense to tight inner, in an attempt to strengthen the offense and tie up the score. Except for one goal by Cindy Lie, Blue's diligent efforts were to no avail, and the game ended 2-1 red.

Coach Kathy Henderson had a very positive outlook after the game despite the score, telling the team, "It was an excellent game, and everyone should be proud of themselves."



Cassandra Pascarella tangles with a St. Paul's opponent for a loose ball.

Photo/Far:

DATE OF CONTEST: Thurs., Oct. 27

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 4 - Brooks 1



BB&N watches as Cindy Lie takes the offensive.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Nov. 2

OPPONENT: Buckingham Browne & Nichols

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 2 - BB&N 0

Girls' Field Hockey Sizzles Wins Three In A Row

By **WHITNEY ROGERS** and **WEEZIE PARSONS**

Andover Girls' Field Hockey has been hot. They have crushed their opponents in 3 consecutive games, beating Brooks 4-1, Tyngsboro 3-2, and BB&N 2-0. "You've shown aggressive play and the ability to work well together in each of these games," said Coach Henderson after Wednesday's shut-out over BB&N. "Keep up the intensity."

Before the rescheduled Brooks game, Andover was worn out after their upsetting loss to St. Paul's. Fortunately, Brooks was equally tired after their rough loss to Nobles the previous day. Before the opening of the game, Henderson encouraged the girls, "It is clear that both teams will be mentally and physically exhausted from playing two games in a row. The only way to leave with a victory is if we forget about St. Paul's and pump ourselves up before Brooks." Andover dominated Brooks in the first half with impressive goals by An-

derson and Cashman. Swelled heads and concentration lapses let by a second half goal for Brooks. Luckily, they were able to rebound with another two goals by Captain Kate Hanify, and Cindy Lie.

Tyngsboro, a nearby public high school, was last minute scheduling because of a withdrawal by Bishop Fenwicks. The first half, Andover played solid, aggressive hockey. The strong hits by centerback Lauren Hatfield were taken by the forwards, who dodged Tyngsboro right and left. By the end of the first 30 minutes, goals by Jody Cashman and Heather Anderson put PA up 2-0. Before the second half was underway, Blue huddled at mid-field, hands forming a star and stated: "Wonder twins power activate... form of one hundred goals." As a result of two Tyngsboro goals in the second half, it was quite obvious the PA power had not yet gone into effect. The score was 2-2, which shook Andover up. Five minutes later, Hatfield sent the ball flying into the circle and Lie, positioned perfectly, elegantly upped the ball past the goalies pads. PA clinched their second win in a row.

Picture this: the weather so cold and dry you could see your breath. The wind whistling across the field, and your field hockey stick vibrating every time a drive was hit. Those were the conditions under which Andover defeated BB&N in an almost flawless 2-0 win.

The temperature may have been freezing, but the offense was hot. Anderson scored with an assist by Hanify one minute after the opening whistle. PA proved to be the dominant team, forcing eleven corners in their offensive circle. Not satisfied with a one goal lead, Cathy Jones popped the ball into the cage with five minutes remaining in the half. BB&N was yet to execute any sort of organized play in PA's defensive zone. Throughout the second half, Blue's defense played one of their best games. Sue Mahoney had an incredible game. Her powerful drives pushed the offensive line downwards, and at the same time she did not allow a single ball to get past her. Goalie Jen Taylor picked up her third shutout of the season. As an anonymous player commented on their exciting winning streak, "We're on a roll guys, let's not slip on the butter!"

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 5

OPPONENT: Proctor

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 4 - Proctor 0

Stickers Hunger For Exies

By **BECCA NORDHAUS** and
AMIE WILMER

Varsity field hockey was on a run. The season was drawing to a close, and they wanted one more victory before they romped the red.

The bus arrived late, leaving the blue little time for warm-up. The team was in no way stymied by this, and dominated play from the beginning. A strong defense, led by sweeper Weezie Parsons and full-back Sue Mahoney, kept the ball on the offensive, setting up perfect scoring opportunities for Cindy Lie. Her goal, scored off the pads of the Proctor goalie, set the blue

ahead 1-0 at the half.

Spirits were high as the second half began with the Super Twin Power cheer. In an incredible effort, Jody Cashman penetrated the Proctor defense, scoring two consecutive goals. This power surge was led by the outstanding offensive maneuvers of Cassandra Pascarella. As always, Lauren Hatfield was a force to be reckoned with. Her goal late in the second half clinched the victory for the blue, the final score 4-0.

Having been plagued by injuries for most of the season, the team is now complete, and ready to eat red meat!

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Nov. 9

OPPONENT: Middlesex

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: Middlesex 3 - PA 1

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 12

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 3 - PEA 0



Photo/Faraci

Sue Mahoney launches the ball through an Exeter attack.

Field Hockey Faces The Red Slides To A 3-0 Victory

By WEEZIE PARSONS

Girls Varsity Field Hockey drove Exeter into the ground last Saturday, scoring three impressive goals, in the second half to give them a 3-0 victory. This, as always, was their most desired conquest of the season, and because their adrenalin was pumping, their sticks controlled the ball and their minds were fully concentrated. Andover deserved this win.

Throughout the opening 30 minutes, Andover clearly ruled the field. The offense dominated in the circle by forcing Exies to create obstructions. Those crucial errors in the Red's circle invited Andover to use their effective Corner Play. Although Andover never completely connected with these scoring opportunities, the Blue Wave rolled on.

At the opening of the second half, Amie Wilmer led the team in their Wonder Twin Power cheer. Shortly after taking the field, PA's aggressive defense playing sent the Blue offense forward. The Exeter goalie received a work-out tested by many solid shots from all angles and distances. Worn down, Exeter's goalie was unable to block Cindy Lie's quick snap shot into the cage. Crowds of sideline spectators and players on and off the field roared with excitement.

The action shortly switched ends of the field which kept goalie Jen Taylor on her toes. Exeter had their share of opportunities in the circle, but Taylor proved she was no sieve. After Taylor's quick clearing of the ball, Blue changed the play back to their offensive end of the field... (where it was meant to be) and there it stayed.

The fans routed their team on, and with the encouragement, the Blue scored, their second goal off of Lauren Hatfield's infamous drives which she wailed passed every panicking Exie in front of her. The excitement mourned, as the

Blue took a 2-0 lead. Three minutes later, Heather Anderson had it in her to slip the 3rd and final goal into the cage. Time ran down as Andover sported all smiles of relief while Exeter could only frown with frustration. "This was by far our best game of the season. I could really see and feel the team communicate. We had been practicing this idea of communication while marking up inside the circle, and it finally paid off. We won four games straight and then lost to

Middlesex, but I'm convinced subconsciously we all benefitted from that. We came back hungry and got what we really wanted: this victory over Exeter," commented Cathy Jones.

Hurray For Webster!

Senior Ben Webster was Field Hockey's faithfully manager, who helped tremendously this season. He coached the goalie Jen Taylor and supported the rest of the team. The Varsity team thanks him for his invaluable contributions.

High Scorer Lauren Hatfield

By WEEZIE PARSONS

"She is a real offensive threat," commented Coach Kathy Henderson on Post-Graduate Lauren Hatfield, who joined this year's field hockey team as the center mid-fielder. The teams' record was 10-5 with a total of thirty-five sea-

son goals. Hatfield takes credit for about 25 percent of the goals in addition to averaging almost one assist per game. She is a quick stick-handler and plays aggressively, and intelligently. Coach Henderson remarks, "She [is] a strong presence at midfield."

Hatfield's hometown is Leomin-

ster, Massachusetts where she was awarded MVP for two consecutive years on her field hockey team. With four years experience, she was chosen as a Central New England All-Star as well as a Central Mass All-Star. She explains her reservations about joining Andover's team as, "being a little nervous because I didn't know how the team would react to a new player. I was glad to see the team played well and had a good, experienced coach. Everyone was really nice."

A defensive teammate remarked, "Lauren has outstanding drives, and I could tell that our opponents were afraid to get in front of them. I don't blame them." Teammate Whitney Rogers commented, "Hatfield was the backbone of the team. We especially relied on her for she was the most critical player on the corners because of her forceful drives." However, Hatfield likes the "tap-n-hit play into the circle" the best. She connects solidly with each drive, and eventually she begins the scoring more from outside the circle. When flashing back to individual games, Hatfield says, "Even though Governor Dummer was my favorite game because I felt good about the way we played, The Andover/Exeter game was a lot of fun, too. I could feel the intensity gradually building up a few days prior to the game. The team was really psyched." Hatfield, covered with blue A's on her face and two blue streaks through her hair, was equally fired up to beat Exeter and gave the Blue a 2-0 lead which eventually turned into a 3-0 victory.

Hatfield recognizes the closeness of the team and she was proud to be included. "It is cool how everyone made an effort to get to know me in the beginning of the season. Even better, it is cool to see that the friendships continued even after the season was over."



Lauren Hatfield.

Photo/Faraci

SPORT: Varsity Football

YEAR: Fall 1988

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ANDERSON, THOMAS

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CARUSO, JOSEPH A., Jr.

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DEYERMOND, MICHAEL J.

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JACOBS, JUDSON L.

JAYE, DAVID S.

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LITTLEFIELD, JASON P.

LYONS, JOSEPH C. (C)

MAGUIRE, MARK P.

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McGRAIL, BRENDAN J.

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RYAN, M. PETER

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POSITION

Thomas Anderson 94 Wakefield Circle East Hartford CT 06118	5'8"	168	'89	FB
Peter Austin-Trapero 193 Parkway Court Mineola, NY 11501	5'11"	180	89	G
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DB

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G/LB

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89

CB

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89

RB/CB

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89

QB

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89

QB/S

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DE

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J Scott Schoeb
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89

DB

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6'3"

185

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TE/DE

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162

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FL/DB

Thomas Summers
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DB

Robert Sullivan
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G/LB

Ilich Vargas
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5'10"

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DB

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6'

190

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G/LB

Jeffrey Williams
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6'

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LB/RB

Football To Dominate League

By DAN PHELAN

The Andover football team enters the 1988 season with a good deal of talent and a lot of intensity. Led by coach Leon Modeste, the Blue will play their first game tomorrow at home against Taft.

The Andover squad has 12 returning players along with excellent newly-acquired talent. Returning for the Blue are Joe Lyons (captain), Keith Flaherty, Peter Austin-Trapero, Peter Katz, Jud Jacobs, Keith Franklin, Joe Caruso, Willie Tate, Tim Watt, Mike Deyerman, Dave Jaye, and Ilich Vargas.

The defense will be led by Lyons at strong safety, newcomer Pete Ryan at

defensive tackle, and newcomer Scott Schoeb at safety. The offense will be quarterbacked by Brandon McCue, formerly from Andover High. Joining him in the backfield will be a talented fullback, Tommy Anderson, along with a few tailbacks who will share time. Defensive back Jud Jacobs comments, "We have an incredible amount of talent in the skill positions." These positions include quarterback, running back, and wide receiver. However, the strength of the team does not come from individual players. As defensive coach Lou Bernieri says, "It's hard to single out any key players. The whole first squad is excellent."

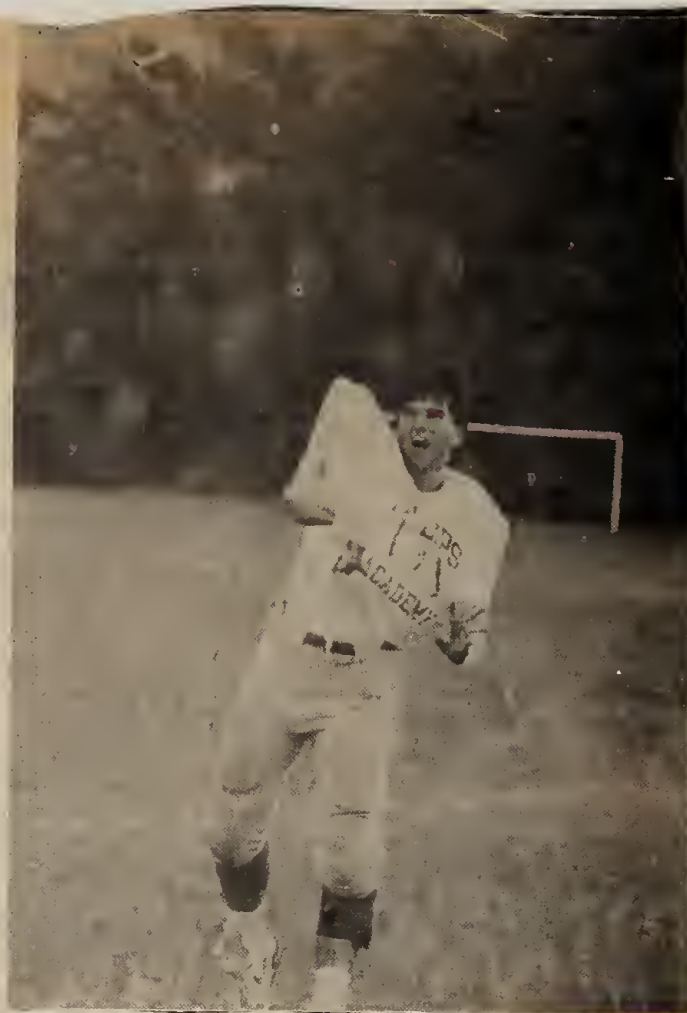
As for Exeter, the team hopes to have

a repeat of last season's 14-13 victory. Although not much is known about Exeter's team this year, the Andover team is sure of its own potential. Jud Jacobs and Keith Flaherty agreed confidently, "Exeter will be the least of our troubles. We're going to put the B squad on the field for that game."

The intensity of this Andover squad will most likely win games for them. Center Keith Flaherty comments, "This is the most intense team I've ever been a part of." After a tough pre-season, the Blue is ready to play. Coach Bernieri added, "The coaches have a real good time with these kids because they are so intense. They're a great group of kids."

Last Saturday, Andover had their first test, a scrimmage against New Hampton. Their talent overwhelmed the New Hampton team. Although no score was kept, Tim Watt was confident in saying, "We were better." With the talent and the intensity on this team, Andover is hoping for a near undefeated season. Keith Flaherty added, "We're not practicing like underdogs anymore." The team should be exciting to watch this year with all the intensity and the talent. In the words of quarterback Brendon McGrail, "We have at least 10 or 12 players who could start for the Phoenix (!!) Cardinals right now." Most likely, we will see an improvement from last year's 3-4 record.

See Roster Below



Brandon McCue fires up for Andover football.

Photo/Farz

DATE OF CONTEST: September 24, 1988

OPPONENT: Taft

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: 20 - 0

Football Crushes Taft, 20-0

By DAN PHELAN

One of the biggest crowds Andover football has witnessed in the past few years showed up on Saturday to watch the Blue challenge a Taft team which they had not defeated in five years. The Blue put on quite a show for the crowd, blowing out Taft 20-0.

All the breaks fell Andover's way in the first half. The game started with a PA fumble recovery on the opening kickoff. The Blue didn't convert on their opportunity, and Taft used their wishbone offense to begin a powerful drive from their own 20. It seemed that Taft would drive it into the end zone, until Mike Corchrane caused a fumble which Pete Katz recovered at the PA 20 yard line. Neither team scored in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Scott Schoeb put an incredible hit on a Taft receiver which gave the Blue badly needed momentum. Captain Joe Lyons claimed, "Scott's hit turned the game around. After that, they didn't pass anymore." Shortly afterwards, quarterback Brandon McCue hooked up with wide receiver Willie Tate for a 50 yard gain which put the Blue on Taft's 1 yard line. Fullback Tommy Anderson followed up with a touchdown. Taft blocked the extra point attempt, leaving the score at 6-0. Taft began another drive down the field, and the PA defense experienced difficulties with the wishbone. But once again, a fumble recovery saved the Blue from giving up a touchdown. Joe Lyons recovered the fumble at Andover's 10 yard line. The Blue retained a six-point lead through half-time.

Andover could not keep relying on fumble recoveries to stop Taft's offense. They needed to make a defensive adjustment. In the first half, the tackles and linebackers were getting caught inside because both were playing the run up the middle. This forced the defensive ends to cover both the outside and rush the quarterback which is an impossible task. Coach Leon Modeste said, "At half-time, we told the kids what we thought the problem was, and they told us what they thought the problem was. It was two-way communication." Coaches Lou Bernieri and Stephen Carter made the adjustment of having the tackles play the outside,

the ends play the QB, and leaving the linebackers to play the inside run. Modeste explained, "We were to dive conscious in the first half. In the second half, we gave them a few yards up the middle in order to keep them from hurting us outside." Lyons claimed, "We got lucky with the fumbles in the first half, but after the adjustment we completely shut them down."

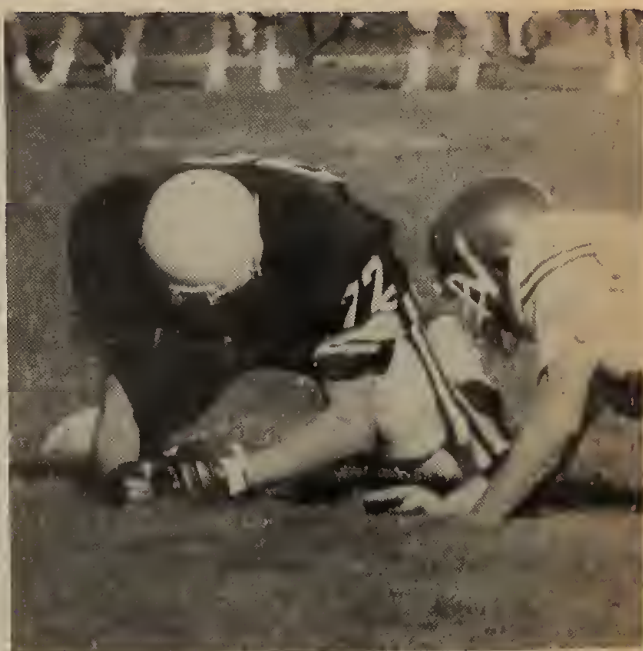
Andover overpowered Taft in the second half; it was no contest. With the new defensive strategy, defensive end Brent Erickson caused a fumble which Mike Lawlor recovered at the 50 yard line. The Blue's next scoring drive involved a 20 yard pass from McCue to Anderson. A first down rushing effort by Tony Pittman followed which set up a 30 yard Mark Maguire run for a touchdown. The Blue continued stubbornly to shut down Taft's offense throughout the second half.

Mark Maguire set up the Blue's last touchdown with a 25 yard put return to Taft's 35 yard line. Tommy Anderson quickly scored the touchdown on a great 22 yard run.

It was an impressive game for the Blue. Offensively, they rushed for

227 yards, most of which came from Pittman, MacGuire, and Anderson. Many of those yards came off the "wedge" formation, in which one side of the line is overloaded. Coach Modeste explained, "We're just going back to basic football, nothing fancy. The wedge is just power versus power." Tailback MacGuire commented, "All three of our touchdowns came off the wedge. This proves that when our offensive line works together, we're unstoppable." Defensively, Joe Lyons led the way with fourteen tackles. Coach Modeste replied, "Lyons, McCue, Sullivan, Anderson, and Schoab were real leaders on the field."

As for the rest of the season, Jason Littlefield claims, "If we clean up our game a little, nobody will get in our way." Tomorrow, the Blue will face their second test against a tough Tabor team, which is led by an excellent tailback. They won their first game against St. Paul's in the final thirty seconds, so they will enter the game with some momentum. Coach Modeste predicts, "If our kids come to play like they did in the second half, look out world."



Pete Katz recovers a fumble en route to the Andover victory.

Photo/Faraci



Pittman sweeps left for a big gain

Photo

DATE OF CONTEST: October 1, 1988

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: 8 - 14

Tabor Topples Football, 14-8

By DAN PHELAN

Less than two minutes left in the game. The Andover football team, down 14-8 after just having tackled the Tabor Academy punter in the end zone for a safety, awaits the free kick. The punt is short, but high...it drops, and Tabor recovers the ball. A fluke on-side kick. Tabor sits on the ball for the final minute and wins, 14-8.

The final kickoff did not lose the game for the Blue, but it was typical of the way the game went for them. All the breaks went Tabor's way last Saturday in a game plagued by turnovers and mental errors. Head Coach Leon Modeste explained, "we lost the game for two reasons. One, because there was a lack of intensity. Two, because on every single play, there was a breakdown. At least one person made a mistake on each play."

The game started well for the Blue. They took their first drive all the way down the field to take a 6-0 lead. It seemed as if the Tabor defense would be able to stop the offensive power of the Blue for the rest of the game. The Blue had the momentum, but a turnover took it away from them on their next drive when a Tony Pittman fumble was recovered by the Tabor defense. They followed by driving the ball more than 50 yards down the field

for a touchdown. The Tabor momentum then slowed while the Blue began another drive down the field. But, they handed the Tabor team a touchdown with another turnover. Quarterback Brandon McCue, being chased by a majority of Tabor's defensive line, let go of the ball, and it landed right in the hands of one of the Tabor lineman. Tabor scored again in their next series, and completed a two-point conversion, making the score 14-6 at the half.

The second half was uneventful. Andover's defense did an incredible job on the Tabor offense, who got only one first-down in the second half. The offense repeatedly drove the ball well, but could not get it into the end zone. Coach Modeste commented, "We could not gain the short yardage, and our goal-line offense was not working because we weren't picking up their line-backers. And, we will not be a complete team until we can score from up close." The pattern of the game continued with Andover driving and not being able to score. On their final drive, it looked like the blue would have a chance to tie the game. But, they turned the ball over to Tabor on Tabor's 1 yard-line. Tabor could not gain any yardage and was forced to punt. After a bad snap, Andover's defense got to the punter for a safety. Down by 6, with less than two minutes, all Andover needed was a touchdown to win the game. Coach Modeste claimed, "If we had recovered that last kick-off, I guarantee you we would have scored."

But, another mental error by the Blue on the free kick gave the game to Tabor.

Some aspects of the game were excellent for the Blue. The defense, with the exception of one long drive, shut down Tabor's offense. If it weren't for the interception return, they would have scored only six points. The running backs and the offensive line had another excellent day. They rushed for over 200 yards as a team. Tony Pittman carried the ball 18 times for 117 of those yards. Coach Modeste claimed, "Statistically, we won the game, but we made mistakes at the wrong times. Everytime something could have gone wrong, it did. They just didn't play with the same intensity they had in the second half of the Taft game. If we play with that kind of intensity, we can beat anyone." Brendon McGrail commented, "Coach Modeste told us after the game, 'Tabor didn't win that game; we lost it.'"

Now 1-1, the Andover team will travel to Choate tomorrow for their first away game. Choate is the biggest team Andover will face this year. In preparation for the game, Andover will work hard on their goal line offense. Modeste said of the Choate game, "We're going to throw against them, and try to run around the outside. We're going to make them run after us; they're bigger, but we're quicker." Choate lost to Exeter by 2 touchdowns last week, however, the report is that their team is going to be tough. Modeste predicts, "It's going to be a war out there on Saturday."



Mark McClure c. 1950

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DATE OF CONTEST: *October 8, 1988*

OPPONENT: *Choate*

WHERE PLAYED: *Choate*

RESULT: *41-7*

Football Punts Choate, 41-7

First Choate Defeat In Five Years

By DAN PHELAN

It was a game dominated by Andover's offensive rush. A game controlled by both sides of the Andover line. A game with very few Andover mistakes. And a game with little success for the Choate squad. The score: Andover 41, Choate 7--PA's first defeat of Choate in five years. As Coach Leon Modeste said, "It was the kind of game you dream about."

The Blue entered the game coming off a 14-8 loss against the Tabor Seawolves. Choate was anticipated to be better and much bigger than the Seawolves. Andover came prepared, after a solid week of grueling practice. Center Keith Flaherty commented, "We realized that after a week of lackluster practice we were not ready for Tabor. But last week, we came back with a vengeance. We practiced so hard that we could do nothing less than destroy Choate."

No Time Wasted

Right off the bat, Andover dominated the game. On Choate's first drive, Brent Erickson's hit made a Choate runner cough the ball at their own 30 yard line. All it took on the next play was a 30 yard McCue-to-Schoeb connection for the touchdown. 6-0, Blue in the driver's seat. Effortlessly, the defense stopped Choate's next drive, and the Blue began their march down the field. Every play, the offensive line blew out Choate's defense, opening giant holes for the backs. After eight consecutive running plays, Tony Pittman took the ball around the end for a 20 yard TD. Andover 13, Choate 0. Andover's defense continued to stuff Choate's offense, and in the second quarter, the McCue to Schoeb connection struck again on a 30 yard pass putting Andover on the 5 yard line. On fourth and goal, Pittman soared over the line for a 2 yard TD à la Walter Payton. 20-0.

Defensive Onslaught

And the onslaught continued as Schoeb picked off a pass on Choate's first play of the drive. PA did not capitalize, and punted. Again, Choate could not overcome the intense defensive pressure and threw the ball into the hands of Mark MacGuire who ran the ball to the goalline and, in a dive, fumbled the ball into the endzone where line-



Brandon McCue winds up for a 30 yard pass.

man Jason Littlefield alertly smothered the ball for six more. 27-0.

Second Half Gravy

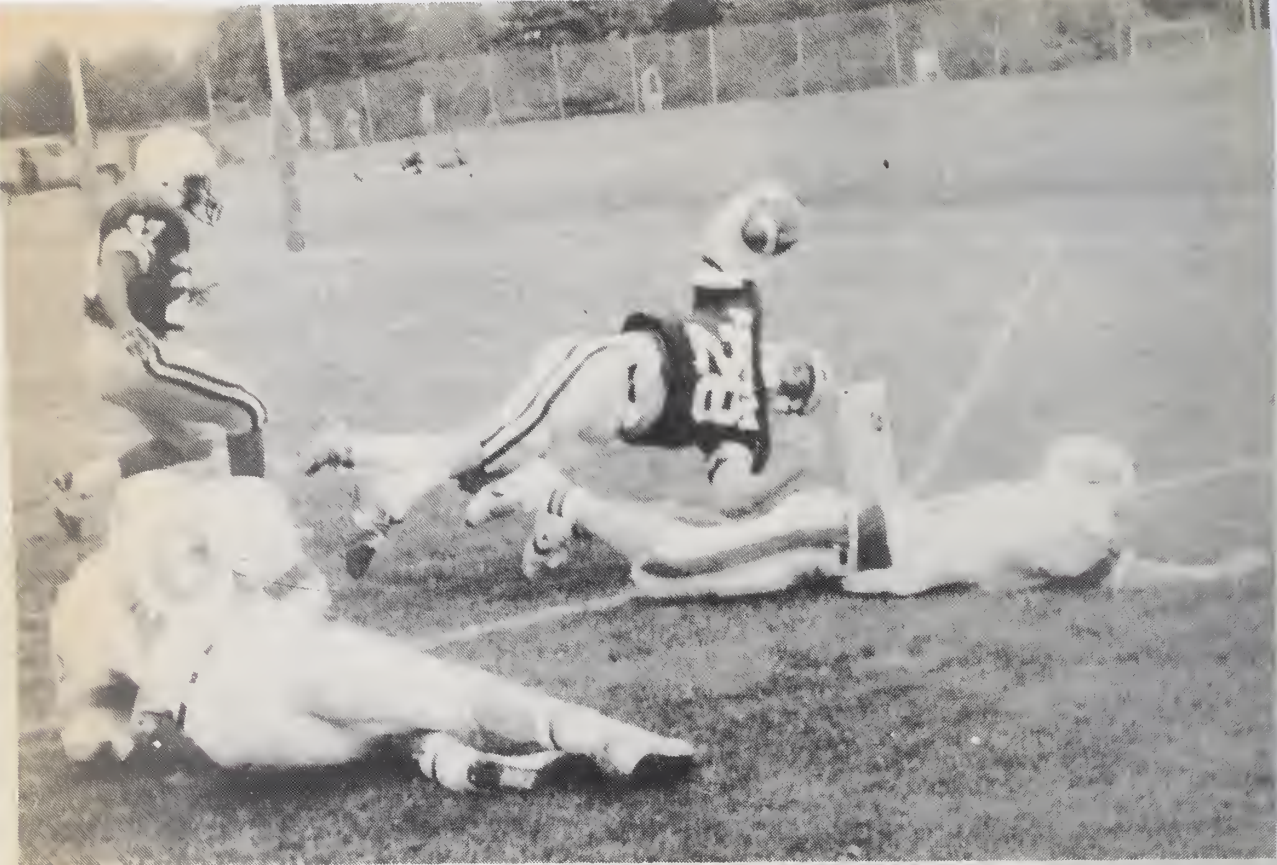
Choate had to come out strong from beginning to end of the second half to stay in contention. But the Blue had not yet finished its slaughter. After a few "inspiring" words from Coach Lou Bernieri, the Blue came out in the second half and destroyed Choate's chances. MacGuire took the kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown. 34-0. Coach Modeste laughs, "At that point the rest was gravy." Choate was finally able to put some points on the board with a 40 yard touchdown. But Andover came back one more time with 20 and 30 yard passes to Willie Tate, setting up a 15 yard Tony Pittman touchdown run. 41-7.

Modeste responded to the victory: "What can I say? It was one of

Photo/Faraci

four quarters of good play, which is what we've been looking for." Almost every aspect of the game was near perfect for the Blue... the heart of any team is the line." The offensive line, led by Center Keith Flaherty, along with Jason Littlefield, Pete Ryan, Jason Thomas, and Rob Sullivan did an outstanding job. In the secondary, captain Joe Lyons intercepted two passes. Tommy Anderson led the rushing crew with over 100 yards. Joe Caruso deserves mention for hitting five of six extra points. Concluded Modeste, "Choate, like our other opponents, has 70 to 80 people trying out every year. We only have 40 kids playing, and it is a tribute to our training program for getting our kids in good, healthy shape, because we can't stand to lose anymore."

Next week the 2-1 Blue will face Cushing at home.



Mark Maguire plunges into the end zone.

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DATE OF CONTEST: *October 15, 1988*

OPPONENT: *Cushing*

WHERE PLAYED: *Andover*

RESULT: *7-6*

Football Crushes Cushing, 7-6

Maguire Comes Through For Blue

By DAN PHELAN

...52 seconds left in the game. Andover leads Cushing 7-6. Cushing ball on Andover's 11 yard line, fourth down. Number 28, Mark Maguire receives the OK from punter Mike Kuta and Dr. Joanne Borland to reenter the game with hurt knee. Several fans pour behind the goal post, doing what they can to prevent the potential game winner. The snap... the kick... and before you can say Mark Maguire's second block of the day, this game is history. As Coach Leon Modeste puts it, "Andover football is on the case."

Certainly the game was not a scoring fest. However, in the first quarter, it did not seem that defense would be the name of the game. Andover's first drive took only two plays. First, Tony Pittman took the ball around the end, cut across field, picking up 50 yards, and putting Andover on the Cushing 20 yard line. The next play, Mark Maguire ran the ball around the end into a slew of Cushing defenders—a typical short gainer. But not for Macguire, who

proceeded to break three tackles and avoid quite a few more, hustling down the sideline and diving into the end zone. Then came one of the key moments of the game, although no one knew it at the time. What was for Joe Caruso a routine extra point would this time turn out to be the game winner.

Cushing followed with a powerful drive down to the Andover 25 yard line, stopped short of a touchdown by a Mark Maguire interception. Both teams appeared to be controlling the game with their offense. Not for long.

Coach Modeste claimed, "The story of Saturday was defense." Time after time, the Cushing defense stopped Andover's drives and the Andover defense turned around and shut down Cushing's offense. However, as Coach Modeste explained it was not because of the team's offense not playing well. He said, "The offensive line did an excellent job against a bigger team. Also, we have great expectations for Jason Thomas. He filled the link that we were missing on the offensive line." To add to that, Tony Pittman once again rushed for over 100 yards. Modeste explained, "The problem with the offense was that it was spurry. We never really got going like we did against Taft and Choate."

Luckily, neither did Cushing's offense. As Modeste describes the game, "It was like one of those old Green Bay - Detroit games back in the sixties where the defenses were tough, didn't make mistakes, and just drove the offense into the ground." The Blue defense bad but one flaw in the game. Cushing's wide receiver got by the Andover secondary and the quarterback hit him for a sixty yard touchdown right up the sideline. Coach Modeste explained that it was a mixup between Lyons, the cornerback, and Schoeb, the safety. The safeties read the play going right, and Lyons read it going left, leaving the receiver wide open. It was no one's fault, just broken coverage. Then came another key point in the game. The Cushing kicker hooked the extra-point way left, and Andover had their win, 7-6. In the crucial fourth quarter, Andover's defense held their ground for the remainder of the game.

Why Was the Cushing Game Hot?

In a game like this, with not too many big offensive plays, and no defensive plays which resulted in a score, there had to be something else which made this game so exciting to watch. Question: what was it? Answer: Special teams. Modeste commented, "Not only did Mark Maguire block to field goals, but

our punt return defense was excellent as well. Because of Jud Jacobs and Rob Snodgrass, our 'track guys', opposing punt returners average less than 5 yards per return. They're strong, fast, and fierce." Special teams prevented good field position all day. Appropriately, the game came down to a field goal attempt. Mike Corcoran described the feeling before the kick, "We were nervous, but we trusted that they would do their job. That faith and our support of other players is what makes us such a good team." In the third quarter, Maguire had glided around the blockers and dove in front of the kick. How could they let him do it again? Modeste explained that the offense doesn't expect the end man to get around in time to block the kick, so they leave him alone. But Mark is so fast, that he can get there in time." And he did it again, even after leaving the game twice because his knee was so badly banged up. Dave Jaye claims, "There was no doubt in my mind that Maguire would block the second kick because he blocked the first one with such ease." After the block, Andover sat on the ball for the final minute, and picked up another victory, 7-6.

Many things could be said about the defense. Everyone did their job. Brent Erickson had an outstanding game at linebacker. Pete Katz also had a tremendous game on the defensive line. Modeste said, "Peter has come so far in the past two years. Working with Rob Sullivan and Pete Ryan has helped him out because those two know the tricks." Because Cushing shut it down so well, Modeste plans to spread the offense out a little and open it up more.

The game was the most climactic victory for the Blue thus far. Modeste claimed that, "Cushing was the best team we've played. It was a school victory, with a full team effort, the fans behind the goal post, and Kuta and Borland at their best. When your fall sports do well, it can readily lift the school spirit. We love the spirit around here this year, not just for football, but for everything." As for the team itself, Modeste said, "Mark's efforts typified the attitude of this team. That kind of attitude, wanting to play like that and work hard makes it a delight to coach."

Tomorrow, Andover travels to NMH to play a team that is 3-1, the same record as Andover. Modeste predicts, "They're a solid team and it's going to be a good matchup." Hopefully Maguire will be back in action by game time. Until then as Coach Modeste puts it, "We're just living the life of 3-1, and we haven't been 3-1 around here in a long time."

DATE OF CONTEST: October 22, 1988

OPPONENT: N.M.H

WHERE PLAYED: N.M.H

RESULT: 6-21

Football Fizzles Out Against NMH, 6-21

By DAN PHELAN

Imagine an NMH football team playing at home in front of an excited crowd of parents having just arrived for Parents Weekend. They're pumped. Imagine an injury stricken Andover football team, after a two hour bus ride, arriving to a rainy, dreary, Western Massachusetts day, only to face the eager NMH team and their parents. Imagine the result: 21-6 NMH. Coach Modeste explained it all in a few words, "They were up and we were flat."

The game started off as expected: two good teams battling it out, exchanging the ball a few times before anything big happened. Then NMH struck. A short 33 yard drive was all it took. But the Blue seemed to be on their way when Tony Pittman picked up a 20 yard run, and Quarterback Brandon McCue completed three passes, one to Scott Schoeb for 30 yards, one to Mike Lawlor for 15 yards, and another to Tommy Anderson for 15 yards. But the Blue found themselves in a fourth down situation on the NMH 25, and the McCue to Schoeb connection fell short of the first down marker.

Time for NMH to add to their momentum, but not if the Andover defense had anything to say about it. Two plays later, Schoeb knocked the ball out of the hands of a NMH runner, and Mike Lawlor picked it up at the NMH 30. An ideal time for the Blue to crush the NMH momentum. A pass interference call brought Andover within the 10 yard line. Two running plays and a short pass to Anderson put the Blue in a fourth and goal situation at the 2 yard line. Around the end

went Pittman, beginning his unstoppable leap over the goal line. But in came the hand of a NMH defender, and out fell the ball into the possession of another NMH defender. Two times Andover came close, but they came out with nothing and remained down 7-0 at the half.

The Blue came out strong in the second half, with a scoring drive engineered by Tommy Anderson. First, Anderson took the kickoff to the NMH 45. Two Anderson runs of 10 and 35 yards put the Blue on the goal line, and a 1 yard run by—you guessed it—Tommy Anderson put the Blue on the scoreboard. After a blocked extra point, NMH led 7-6. The NMH attack did not ebb, however. They took the ball up the field mostly on 10-15 yard pass plays, and increased their lead 14-6. Keith Flaherty commented, "Once they got on top of us with that second touchdown, they were determined to stay on top. And we didn't have it in us to stop them." After a few exchanges of possession, NMH began another powerful drive. Five running plays took them into the end zone for a 21-6 lead that they would hold on to for the rest of the game.

For the first time this season, Andover saw a lot of passing. In previous games, the Andover defense saw teams rely on their running game, and they stopped it consistently. The NMH tactic of short passing picked apart the defense all day. Modeste explained, "The secondary did a good job of preventing the long pass, but the defense was giving them the short pass all day." The defensive line put

pressure on the quarterback, but he was able to get the ball off quickly because the receivers ran quick short patterns. Ilich Vargas claimed, "The defense just wasn't there like it has been before. We just couldn't pump ourselves up."

The Blue responded with a passing game of their own that had not been seen so far this year. In previous games, Andover relied on their three outstanding running backs to plow through the opposing defenses. Modeste said, "We passed a lot for two reasons. One, we were missing one of our running backs, Mark Maguire, who was out with an injury. Two, we were behind all game, and when you're behind you have to pass." Quarterback Brandon McCue had an outstanding day. He completed 12 of 20 passes for 129 yards, with one interception. He did this despite the fact that one of his best receivers, Willie Tate, was out with an injury. Scott Schoeb and Mike Lawlor picked up the slack, and caught more than a few Brandon McCue passes. The running game fared well too, but Andover could not put together the plays for a big drive.

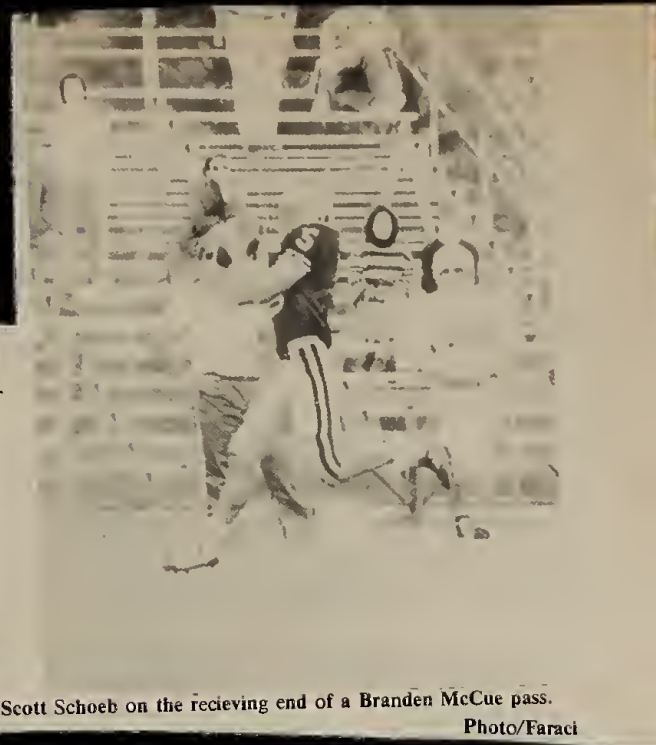
Coach Modeste explained, "It was not a Tabor type of game, where we lost to a team we should have beaten. We were on the same level, they just outplayed us. A lot of the teams, namely Choate, Deerfield, Exeter, Cushing, NMH, and Andover are equal. Any team can beat another on a given day. If we come to play, we can beat anyone, but if we don't, we'll lose." As for the motivation factor Modeste said, "It was their Parents'

Weekend, and that gave them a little extra motivation. Hopefully, our parents will give us the same lift next weekend that NMH got on Saturday."

The Blue will face a tough Deerfield team tomorrow at 2:00. Coach Modeste made no prediction, but he assured, "I know one thing. No one likes to lose in front of their mother, and there's going to be a lot of mothers there on Saturday."

Scott Schoeb on the receiving end of a Brandon McCue pass.

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DATE OF CONTEST: October 29, 1989

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: 15 - 8

Schoeb Shines As Football Slams Deerfield, 15-8

By DAN PHELAN

Deerfield vs. Andover... Parents Weekend... Could the Blue pull off another victory and secure a .500 season? It Scott Schoeb had anything to say on Saturday, you would know the answer. If the Andover defense had anything to add, you would know the answer. If the intensity of the whole Andover squad was measured, you would know the answer. The answer was Andover 15, Deerfield 8. Head Coach Leon Modeste explains the answer in saying, "We had the mothers on our side last Saturday. That was the key."

From the start, Andover completely dominated Deerfield. After a presentation of corsages to the mothers in the crowd, the Blue strutted onto the field. And so began the first half, a Scott Schoeb highlight film. Schoeb makes the tackle... Schoeb with the interception... Schoeb catches the pass... TOUCHDOWN! The whole team played an excellent first half, but Schoeb really stood out. He made several tackles, caught a touchdown pass, picked up a blocked kick and ran it in for the extra point, and he had four interceptions (unheard of for one half of football). Coach Modeste explained, "Scott had a career game, and one of the best halves of football I've ever seen."

The game started with two strong drives which put the Blue inside the Deerfield 15 yard line, but they fell short of a touchdown both times. The defense, an iron curtain as usual, kept the ball out of striking distance, not letting Deerfield even think about scoring. Deerfield's second attempt at moving the ball on the iron curtain was halted by Schoeb's first interception at the 30. Three running plays later after a 15 yard McCue to Lawlor connection, the Blue found

themselves on the goal line. Quarterback McCue then sneaked the ball into the end zone, and Andover gained a 7-0 lead.

The second touchdown of the half was Scott Schoeb's doing. He set it up by his second interception at the Deerfield 25. He followed by catching a 30 yard pass from McCue for TD. He wrapped it up by collecting a blocked extra point attempt and running it around the end for the two point conversion. No small affair for Schoeb. And the Blue had the lead, 15-0. Along came the defense again, and they controlled the remainder of the game. Excellent pass coverage, complete denial of Deerfield's running game, and two more Scott Schoeb interceptions was all it took to keep the Deerfield offense idle for the rest of the first half.

Stellar Defense

The defense kept the pressure on in the second half, but the offense cooled down a degree or two. Center Keith Flaherty explained, "After such a dominant first half, we were content with just protecting our lead, rather than blowing them out." After a few exchanges of possession, Deerfield began their only scoring drive at the Andover 45, set up by an Andover fumble. A number of short gainers put Deerfield on the goal line. Three plays later they were still on the goal line and it was fourth down. It was an excellent show of defense and intensity by the Blue. On fourth down, they managed to score, despite an outstanding effort by Linebacker Jason Littlefield, who read the play and popped the runner just as he crossed the goal line. Deerfield passed up the middle for the two point conversion, and they put the score at 15-8.

The Andover offense did not respond, but the defense had finished playing around. Andover crushed a few more Deerfield

drives, one with a fumble recovery by Mike Deyermond. Then came Deerfield's only threat at a second touchdown. With 2:00 minutes left in the game, Deerfield was on the Andover 25 yard line headed for the end zone. It looked like it was all over when Jeff Williams picked off a pass and ran it 70 yards the other way into the end zone. The officials, however, called it back with offsetting penalties. They called Andover for offsides (which they clearly weren't), and Deerfield for illegal motion. But on an illegal motion penalty, play is supposed to stop. The officials didn't stop the play. Something was not right. Coach Modeste was not too pleased with the call. He said, "Not only did they take the touchdown away from us, but Jeff was hurt on the play as well." Thus Deerfield continued their drive against a battered, injury-stricken Andover defense. But the Blue would not let up. Linebacker Brent Erickson picked off a Deerfield pass, and the game was suddenly over. Coach Modeste explained, "Coaches Bruce Smith, Lou Bernieri, and Stephen Carter deserve the credit for the last stand. They put it together with band-aids and prayers."

Coach Modeste raves about the performances. He said, "That was our most important game up to date. We rose to the occasion by playing good offense and aggressive defense. Linebackers Littlefield and Erickson had excellent games. Modeste cited the incredible leadership of McCue, Anderson, and Macguire on offense and Rob Sullivan and captain Joe Lyons on defense. Modeste added, "Sullivan is a mountain man. He can't be moved. All of our linemen have been great." Tackle Pete Ryan said, "One of the big keys to the game was that our linemen were really



The Blue front line opens up a highway for Tom Anderson.

Photo/Faraci

getting off the ball quick and controlling the line of scrimmage." Modeste also pointed out the strength of the second string players. He said, "Good teams have depth. And we showed ours on Saturday. Rob Snodgrass, Malcolm Palmer, and Ilich Vargas came off the bench and did an outstanding job."

Two games remain in the Blue season, Wilbraham-Monson and Exeter. On Sunday, Andover will travel to Wilbraham to face a traditionally tough football squad. Wilbraham-Monson defeated Cushing 31-12, a team which Andover beat by only one point, 7-6. Modeste claimed, "The kids just have to want to play, and we have to avoid any more injuries." Until then, the Blue has a 4-2 record, and they're on a roll.

DATE OF CONTEST: November 6, 1988

OPPONENT: Wilbraham + Monson

WHERE PLAYED: Wilbraham + Monson

RESULT: 27-7

Gridders Sack Wilbraham-Monson Head Up For The Red

By DAN PHELAN

It was early, not time to formulate the strategy. Andover had just boarded the bus and was off to Wilbraham Monson. I was then that Coach Bruce Smith laid out the plan for the bus ride. He said, "We're going to kick back, crack some jokes, drink some nutriment (a high protein drink), and run some red lights." Relaxing preparation. A relaxing game. The strategy worked. Andover rolled over the Wilbraham Monson team without a worry, 28-7.

Where There's a Will, There's A Way

There was no evidence that Exeter was on the minds of the Andover players. It was Wilbraham that mattered on Saturday. The Blue came out and finished them off quickly, without hesitation. After a few punts to warm the game up, Andover was set for the score. Starting from the Wilbraham 30 yard line, quarterback Bradon McCue led the Blue into the end zone. The Blue got out of an interception on a pass interference call. All it took from there was two fifteen yard passes, the first to Mik Lawlor and the second to Scott Schoeb, to put Andover on the 1 yard line. McCue took the QB sneak in for a 7-0 lead.

Closing Down The Half

After another outstanding defensive stand, the Blue took to a scoring drive, once again. This one was set up by a bad snap on Wilbraham's punt, forcing the punter to run the ball. It was the second time that had happened to him so far. The Blue started on Wilbraham's 30. Andover ran the ball down to the 15, and a McCue to Schoeb connection capped off the drive. 14-0, and Wilbraham was still trying their hardest just to get a first down against Joe Lyons and the Blue Iron Curtain. Wilbraham finally started to move the ball, but the Andover defense was not about to let them into the end zone. After the defense stuffed a Wilbraham fourth down attempt at the Blue 30, McCue and Lawlor took to the races. McCue hit Lawlor with a 15 yarder. Another Wilbraham interception was called back on an offside penalty. Andover continued their drive, and set up a 30 yard McCue-Lawlor connection for the touchdown, and the 21-0 lead at halftime.

Wilbraham might have been better off staying in the locker room for the first half. Andover blew them away in every aspect of the game. Coach Modeste explained, "In the first half, we opened up our offense. They loaded up for our running game, so we threw behind them. We put our guys where

their guys weren't." The defense as always was awesome. Wilbraham couldn't come up with one play that worked.

Andover Lets One In

Wilbraham came out with a new set of plays in the second half. Basically what they did was give the ball to their quarterback, their best runner, and let him do what he wanted. He ran all over the place, but mostly across the field rather than up the field. Coach Modeste commented, "I don't understand their offense, but that doesn't matter. Our defense has so many different looks and so many skilled players that a little wrinkle won't throw us off."

Their quarterback managed to get a few yards on the first drive of the second half, taking his team to the Andover 5 yard line. The defense held their ground. Wilbraham started again after an Andover punt on their own 35. This time they were determined to score. A 40 yard pass and a couple of 10 yard runs put them in the end zone, and the score was 21-7.

And the rest was defense. The Andover Iron Curtain was overwhelming. Three times the offense fumbled the ball within the Andover thirty yard line, and three times the defense did not let Wilbraham move, on their first chance, Wilbraham tried to run. No chance. On fourth down of their second attempt, they tried a halfback pass. Linebacker Brent Erickson charged at the runner and forced him to rush a pass which landed in the hands of Scott Schoeb--Mr. Interception. And on the third chance to score late in the game, Wilbraham did not gain a yard against the Blue defense. Coach Modeste claimed, "I am really impressed by how we overcame those turnovers." Everyone on the defense did their job. The line put pressure on the quarterback, the linebackers filled the holes, and the secondary covered the receivers like a blanket. It was flawless.

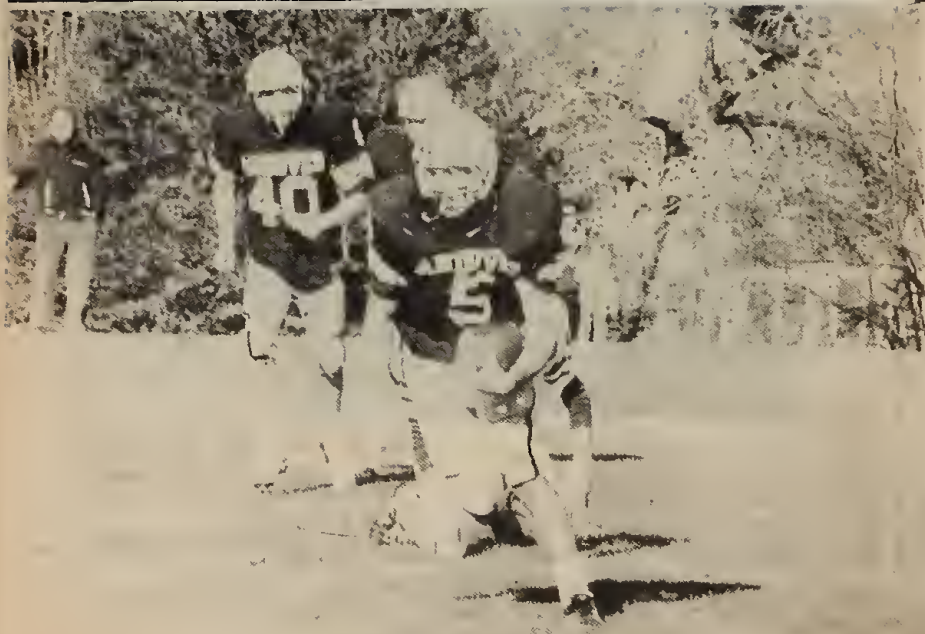
Offensive Engine Rebirth

Finally the offense came alive again. Starting from their own 15, Andover drove the ball all the way down the field on excellent runs by Tony Pittman, Mark Macguire, and Tommy Anderson. Macguire capped it off by barreling through the defense for a 5 yard touchdown. Came over, 28-7. Coach Modeste commented, "It was clearly our best game to date, by far. All our cylinders were going together." Tim Watt summed up the game in profound terms. He said, "We drove two and a half hours into the middle of nowhere, kicked their butts, and casually took it home."

Exeter Victory Awaits Us

And now it's time for Exeter. The Blue enters the game with a 5-2 record, one of the best they have sported in years. This year, we have the momentum. Exeter stands at 3-3, but it's not a statistical game, it's Andover-Exeter, an unpredictable game. Coach Modeste explained, "Exeter will be Exeter. The game is hard to judge. You can't go by the records. Last year we didn't match up with them man for man. But we matched up with them heart for heart. I just hope we can sustain what we started on Saturday." Brendan McGrail explained the intensity of the upcoming game in saying, "The only difference between Andover-Exeter and Harvard-Yale is that win or lose, we can go the the Ryley room after the game." In other words, the game is intense. As intense as college football rival games.

So, amidst all the chaos on Saturday, all the wild and crazy fans, all the noise, the sounds of Queen's "we will rock you", there will be a war going on. While the fans are having a good time, the football team will engage in battle. Two schools will be at war. That is what Andover-Exeter is all about. Coach Modeste added, "Everything is on schedule. Now that pre-season is over, we can get serious on Saturday."



Scott Schoeb gets the hand-off in Sunday's victory at Wilbraham-Monson.

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Athlete Of The Week:

Tom Andersen

By **KRISTEN CARPENTER** and
HEATHER SULLIVAN

Scoring the game's first touchdown, -20 Tom Anderson initiated a chain of events destined to

stun and eventually crush Taft in Varsity football's 20-0 win last Saturday. After this first 6-point contribution, Anderson, a PG, went on to score another touchdown, make two key tackles and catch a twenty yard pass.

After a quarter and a half of play, with the scoreboard reading 0-0, the scoring abilities of both teams lay dormant. Anderson, sparking new action, snagged a short punt and sprinted to make the first touchdown. Coach Leon Modeste observed that this first score by Anderson catalyzed the successful Andover plays which followed. During the next two quarters, the men in Blue functioned as a scoring machine, gaining two extra points and two more touchdowns. These important moments found Anderson in the center of action, joining in team effort completing plays.

As he triumphed in crucial mo-

ments throughout the game, Anderson asserted his leadership position on the team. Coach Modeste positively agrees that the team "relies more and more on Tommy's example and support with each successive game."

Anderson, who runs a 4.4 second 40 yard dash, will join the track team as a sprinter this winter. Acclaimed a "champion" by natives of his East Hartford, Connecticut hometown, Anderson possesses the ability to continue either sport at the collegiate level. He aspires to attend Fordham, Columbia or Temple University next year. In addition to sports, Anderson plans to pursue his interests and talents in English and music at college.

Coach Modeste avows that Tom Anderson is a "fine addition to the school," as an excellent student, talented football player, and an interesting person of diverse interests.



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Mark Maguire

By KRISTEN CARPENTER

The moment of truth. The score 12-14 with Andover leading, but just barely. Exeter grasping and capitalizing on every scoring opportunity. Andover sinking into a third quarter no scoring slump. The boys in Blue need a big play now to clinch the victory. Who should the team trust with the ball at this most crucial moment? Remembering other high pressure, must score situations, one name springs to players' and coaches' minds: Mark Maguire.

Aiming a long pass in Maguire's direction, quarterback Brandon McCue summons Maguire to take the risk necessary to score. Maguire answers the call. He leaps to pluck the football out of the sky, and even before his feet return to earth, Maguire takes the first stride toward the end zone. Through fifty-six yards cluttered by Exeter defensemen, Maguire charges with determination, and successfully parts the red sea. Maguire's last step ends the glorious run in the endzone with a touchdown.

Maguire's touchdown sparks new drive in Andover's game plan. With the score favoring Andover, 20-12, Exeter never recooperates; Andover stuns the Red with another touchdown, and secures the victory.

When not playing football, Maguire sheds his very aggressive-looking facade to display a personality which his roommate, Paul Gibb, describes as "caring." Gibb

avows that although "Mark looks like a barbarian outside, he is really quite civilized." When the two discuss politics, Maguire professes Democratic beliefs and a strong support of ex-presidential candidate, Mike Dukakis. Teammate Keith Flaherty adds that Maguire's modesty is striking, especially considering his numerous athletic achievements, in baseball as well as in football.

The characteristics which Maguire displays to his friends off the field, shine through in his heroic feats on the field. Coach Leon Modeste explains that Maguire's endurance and his will to win keep him involved in every minute of every game, playing on the offense, defense, and specialty teams. Teammate Mike Corcoran adds that even with his bad knees, athsma, and heart problems, he puts in a great performance in every game. "Maguire battles through these problems so that they don't hinder his playing." Keith Flaherty further explains that "when we see Mark conquering these seemingly huge difficulties to give a great effort with successful results in every game, we realize that we could be giving more of ourselves. His achievements inspire us to raise our own personal goals." Whether scoring touchdowns or motivating others to do the same, Mark Maguire is, in Coach Modeste's words, "the player who will not let us lose."

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28	Maguire, M.	6'1"	185	RB/CB	89
32	Levine, T.	6'0"	160	DB	89
34	Corcoran, M.	6'0"	165	CLB	90
40	Lawlor, M.	5'9"	155	DB/RB	89
42	Jacobs, J.	5'10"	190	DB	89
44	Erickson, B.	5'10"	180	LB/RB	89
45	Williams, J.	6'0"	190	LB/RB	89
46	Grady, S.	5'9"	165	E	89
47	Snodgrass, R.	5'9"	162	FL/OLB	89
50	Flaherty, K.	5'6"	176	C	89
51	Palmer, M.	5'11"	175	DE	89
53	Deyermond, M.	5'9"	170	G	90
54	Littlefield, J.	6'0"	200	G/LB	89
55	Thomas, J.	5'11"	200	FB	90
60	Austin-Trapero, P.	5'11"	180	G	89
61	Watt, T.	5'10"	183	C	89
62	Jaye, D.	5'9"	175	G	89
66	Eastham-Tapia, J.	5'10"	170	C	90
72	Katz, P.	6'2"	200		89
77	Ryan, P.	6'3"	225	T	89
78	Sullivan, R.	6'3"	240	DE	89
87	Somers, T.	5'10"	160	DB	90
88	Shea, M.	6'3"	185	TE/DE	90
89	Franklin, B.	6'0"	182	RB	89

Captain Joe Lyons

Head Coach Leon Modeste

Assistant Coaches: Lou Bernieri, Steve Carter, Bruce Smith

DATE OF CONTEST: November 12, 1988

OPPONENT: Exeter

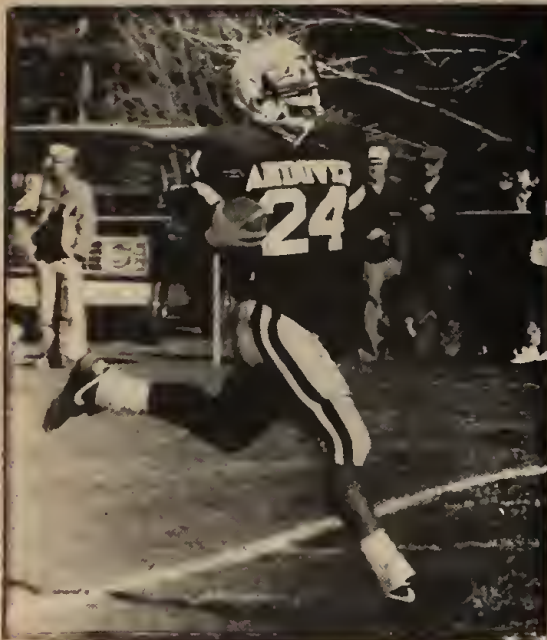
WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: ^{PA} 21 - 12

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WHAT DID WE EAT !?

RED MEAT! Andover Defeats Exeter In 108th Rival Match, 21-12



Tony Pittman scores Andover's second touchdown on the way to a 21-12 victory over Exeter.

Photo/Faraci

By DAN PHELAN
*We made a promise
We swore we'd always remember
No retreat, baby
No surrender*
--Bruce Springsteen

The 1988 Andover football team waited in anticipation of a war in the locker room blared the sounds of Springsteen singing *No Surrender*. On the field waited a horde of fans craving a victory. In the opposing locker room waited the Exeter football team, preparing for a battle--the 108th meeting of the two rivals. All the hysteria surrounding the game had ended for this Andover football team. No more pep rallies, no more banners hanging from school buildings, no more speeches, no more BS. It was time to stop talking, and time to start walking. Scott Schoeb described the feeling of the team before the game when he said, "In the locker room it was noisy, the music was blaring, and everyone was going crazy, but on the way out to the field, no one said a word. It was silent because everyone was so

into the game. You could feel the intensity!" The army of men in blue strutted onto the field Saturday and stood eyeball to eyeball with Exeter. Exeter blinked. Andover won the war, 21-12.

Andover head coach Leon Modeste explained, "We were confident coming into the game, but not cocky. We knew that the underdog is always up in this game." With this in mind, the Blue came out in full throttle. Andover lined up their 35 men hand in hand, like one big family, and strolled out for the coin toss. It was time for the first half, Andover's half.

First Half--Andover's Half

Andover went nowhere on the first drive. A few small gains by Tommy Anderson and Mark Maguire were all they accomplished. After a punt which left Exeter on their own 20, the Blue defense poured onto the field. The red could not dent the Iron Curtain. The linebackers and secondary kept the running gains to a minimum, while the line put the pressure on. Defensive end Malcolm Palmer got to Dave Frontero, the Exeter quarterback, forcing him to throw a bad pass. On the next play, the line forced Frontero to run the ball from the pocket up the middle where Jason Littlefield was waiting for the hit. It was punt time, and Maguire had decided that it was time for something to happen. And when Mark Maguire decided to get something done, you better believe it gets done. Routinely, Maguire scampered around the line and blocked the punt. The Blue had only to look 30 yards to see the end zone.

From the 30, Tony Pittman

broke a 25 yard run which put the Blue at the 4. For three straight plays, Exeter held their ground. But on fourth down, Pittman took it in from the goal line. Exeter came close to stopping the drive there, but the Blue just wasn't going to give in. The ever trusty foot of Joe Caruso booted the extra point, and Andover was riding high at 7-0. The house was already rocking.

Exeter took the next kickoff to their own 45, and proceeded to drive the ball to Andover's 35. They would go no further. Linebackers Tim Watt and Brent Erickson stopped the next two running plays. On third down, Palmer stuffed the run around the end. Finally, on fourth down, the Exeter quarterback rolled out only to find Littlefield on his trail for the sack. Andover was back in the saddle, and the red would not be seeing much more of Andover territory in the first half.

The special teams put Andover in good position again as Rob Snodgrass and Tommy Anderson chased an Exeter punt returner down to his own 5 yard line. After the Iron Curtain stopped Exeter on consecutive plays, with Erickson and Littlefield all over the place, a short punt by the red left Andover at the Exeter 30, another opportunity to score.

And score they did, taking only two plays to do it. First, a 10 yard run by Maguire. Then, Pittman took the ball around the end, decided to cut up the middle, dodging the entire secondary, and waltzing into the end zone for the TD. Joe "the toe" Caruso hit another extra point to put the Blue on top, 14-0.

The Iron Curtain rolled back on to the field to control the rest of the half. The Blue, behind crushing defense from Palmer, Erickson, Snodgrass, and Rob Sullivan, kept Exeter idle on their next series, and the red was forced to punt from their own 35. A wasted punt it was, as Pittman took it 35 yards back to the Exeter 45. After a 25 yard Pittman run, the blue seemed to be rolling right on into the end zone, again. With a 21-0 Andover lead, Exeter could have just caught the bus at halftime, and headed on back to New Hampshire. But Exeter linebacker Rob Hills, number 55, was not about ready to let that happen. Singlehandedly, he halted the blue wave. First, by forcing quarterback Brandon McCue to throw the ball away, then sacking him twice in a row. Andover punted to the Exeter 30, and the red had one more chance to get in a word before the half ended.

The Iron Curtain would show no mercy on QB Dave Frontero. Sullivan Palmer, and Mike Deymond got right in his face on all three downs. After an Exeter interception, the red had one more play, and you guessed it, Frontero didn't get a chance. This time, Katz and Palmer chased him all the way to the sidelines and into the arms of Snodgrass for the sack. The Blue took it to the locker room with a 14-0 lead, and, oh my, there was a whole lotta shakin' going on for the school in blue.

The first half was all Andover. They simply overpowered Exeter. Exeter head coach Ed Fry, "The first quarter did us in. We started our first drive, got called for a 15

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yard penalty, and then got our punt blocked. We set them up a second time with a short punt. Andover is a good enough team to take advantage of the opportunities we gave them, and scored some points. They put us down, 14-0, and it's hard to come back all the way from that deficit."

Third Quarter: Trouble

Then along came the third quarter, not usually the most successful quarter for the blue this year. Runningback Tommy Anderson explained, "The enthusiasm sometimes goes down at halftime because we sit around for a while, and there's really nothing to get us going again, so we come out flat. It happened all year." The blue offense, so dominant in the first half, cooled down a few degrees in the second half. Center Keith Flaherty explained, "In the first half,

they matched up on us strength for strength. Because we have so much size, we blew them away. But in the second half, they read our offense better. They ran more stunts, and rarely lined up on us head to head. They filled the holes." Whatever the reason, the majority of the third quarter went Exeter's way.

The red began the second half with a long drive to the Andover 25. Deyermund, Katz, and Nick Bailey stepped their run for the next couple of plays. Finally, Frontero dropped back to throw, was intensely pressured once again, and in came Snodgrass for the interception. Could Exeter get by this Iron Curtain even once? Well, on the next play, Andover coughed up the ball on their 2 yard line, giving Exeter that long awaited opportunity. Three plays later, they got into the end zone. The red decided to go for two, the same decision

that cost them a loss last year. This time, it was Tim Watt who came through on the big play, stuffing the Exeter attempt, and giving the blue some extra breathing room, at 14-6.

But the Andover offense didn't even catch their breath before Exeter linebacker Rob Hills was at it again, sacking the Andover drive. Exeter took the punt at their own 45. A couple of 10 yard runs, and a questionable pass interference call on Schoeb put the red on Andover's 15. From there, it took only a few running plays, and Exeter was on the scoreboard a second time at 14-12. Andover two point attempt, another denial. This time, Erickson, Katz, and Deyermund piled on the Exeter runner to stop the oh so crucial point after attempt.

The blue still had a 2 point lead, but Exeter was rolling like thunder.



A determined Pete Katz sacks the hopeless Exeter quarterback.

Photo/Faraci

Here was the turning point of the game. Either Andover could regain their momentum, or Exeter could just keep rolling. Take a look at the attitude of this Andover team, and you just guess what happened. Coach Modeste told the story. "It came down to courage, and we have some brave kids. We weren't just going to quit. I knew those kids would find a way to win. Our kids just don't let you fold."

Now think about all the times this season when Andover had to come through. Think about all those big plays this season. Think about not letting up. Think about a great athlete. Think about a leader. Think about Mark Maguire...

...Maguire takes the hand off at the Andover 30... gets out across the 40 to the 45... what a run! The Andover offense sets up again... Maguire runs off tackle to the right... same play as before... but this time he's got some daylight... blocks being thrown everywhere... he's got the sideline... at the 40... 30... 20... 10... TOUCHDOWN! ...Joe Caruso boots the extra point, and Andover is sitting pretty.

What more appropriate way to get the team back on track than to have Maguire make the big play. Mr. Clutch. In an instant, Maguire turned this game around. He commented, "It was perfect. Everyone made great blocks, everything got rolling, and there was an open sideline. From there it was smooth sailing." Coach Modeste explained the strategy in saying, "We made an adjustment between the plays. We sent Pittman further upfield to open it up a little. It's a credit to these kids to be able to make that adjustment so quickly." Maguire added about the turnaround of the game. "It's easy to sit back when you've got a 14-0 lead. But we started to realize that this was Andover-Exeter, and they weren't going to give up. That's when we realized we had to come together."

The Iron Curtain Takes Control

And the rest was defense. This Andover defense, having held most teams this season to one touchdown or less, was back, and better than ever. It came down to a question of whether the Iron Curtain would surrender to Exeter's offensive surge. No way buddy. Coach Modeste said, "We had let them back in the game. After Maguire got the momentum back, we buttoned up the chin straps, and the defense went wild."

No doubt about it. Peter Katz explained what it was all about. He said, "Many times during the season the defense had to come through. The fourth quarter was a culmination of all the key moments of this season. It was do or die, and we smelled and tasted the blood." The next Exeter drive was stymied by the work of Katz, Erickson, and Palmer. Three sacks, one a piece. Absolute intensity. As the Andover offense remained relatively inactive, with the exception of some great runs by Tony Pittman, the Iron Curtain continued to crush Exeter's drives, one after the other. The defensive line kept the pressure on during the next drive, and Pete Ryan was a split second away from another Andover sack. On Andover's next punt, the returner was hit hard by Erickson, Anderson, and Joe Lyons. The defense followed suit. Ryan picked up a sack, while Katz, Palmer, and Sullivan kept right in' Frontero's face, forcing him to throw the ball away twice. The drive ended on a screen pass stopped by Lyons. Modeste was compelled to say, "Our team played the best ball we played all year in the fourth quarter, and that sure makes a coach feel good."

Exeter faced their last opportunity... Frontero drops back... looks deep... throws... uh-oh, there's Mr. Interception, Scott Schoeb... he picks it off!!!... and you can put this one in the history books, 'cause it's

over... Andover 21, Exeter 12. WHAT A GAME!!

And so ended the game, as Andover went away with the victory for the second straight year. After 108 meetings, Andover is still out in front 56-44-8. An excited coach Modeste said, "It feels good. Our team has gotten better and better this season, and this was our best game. Everyone could use this as their highlight film." Exeter coach Ed Fry commented, "We played with a lot of heart, but Andover is just a fine team and they outplayed us. I would just like to say congratulations to coach Modeste and his team on a great game and a great season."

The Aura Of Andover-Exeter

Andover-Exeter, not your average game. As Jason Littlefield put it, "The whole season was built up to this game." The blue finished with an incredible 6-2 record, but it just wouldn't have been complete without this victory. There was something about this game that made it unique for everyone.

For some, it was a game of courage. Quarterback Brandon McCue came into the game with a hurt back. Although he didn't have his best passing day, he gave it his all, and was a true leader. Coach Modeste replied, "It's a tribute to Brandon's courage to play the way he did." Offensive end, Jeff Williams, coming off an injury was only about 75 percent at his best. But he did what he could for the team, throwing many key blocks. Jeff said, "I just wanted to play. It's a great honor to play in the oldest high school rivalry. It didn't matter to me what my role was. I'm just glad the team played so well." And finally, Mike Lawlor. What an incredible display of intensity from this kid. He banged heads with Exeter so many times that he blacked out for a while. Most players would have called it a day after that, but not Lawlor. After his head had

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been treated, he reentered the game. Lawlor claimed, "I wouldn't have gone back in if it weren't Exeter."

For some, it was a success story. Nick Bailey came to Andover ready to play football this year. An injury, however, kept him out for the season. Playing in only his second game of the season, Bailey more than just contributed to the victory, he was all over the place. Bailey added, "It felt great to be playing again, especially in such a big game." Another success story, Joe Caruso. Coach Modeste explained, "I found him in my PE class. He was small, but he wanted to play football, and he turned out to be an excellent kicker. He was vital in the Exeter game. We never considered going for two like they did, because we knew we had the automatic one."

For some, it was the end of four years of waiting for this game. Rob Sullivan said, "For a post-graduate it's hard to come into a rivalry. I feel good for the four year Seniors who went out with a win." Keith Franklin, Tim Watt, Ilich Vargas, Malcolm Palmer, Joe Caruso, Brendan McGrail, Pete Katz, Keith Flaherty, and Joe Lyons—all four year Seniors. After four years, they won the big one. Malcolm Palmer, MVP of the game, and rightly so, told what the four year feeling was like. He said, "If I had told anyone four years ago that I was going to play in this game, they would have laughed in my face. Now, I'm laughing." Keith Franklin added, "I'm glad we got a chance to bring the title home for my Senior year." That four year feeling, how powerful it must be. Brendan McGrail explained the feeling he had before the game. He said, "You could tell just by putting on the pads that this game was different. Everything was intense. For some of us, it was our last time to put on the pads. It was a once in a lifetime athletic experience. I've never felt that kind of intensity."

For some, it was a friendship and brotherhood that made the game unique. Brent Erickson and Jason Wittlefield have played well together as linebackers all season. And Saturday, they were out of control. Erickson said of the game, "We dropped one linebacker into the passing zone. They didn't know what was going on, and as a result, we sacked them quite a bit. It was havoc and destruction. Jason was havoc. I was destruction." Littlefield responded, "Brent and I are a perfect match. We compensate for each other. And we have fun making havoc and destruction, that's the key." For coach Modeste, his friends on the coaching staff made it quite a victory for himself.

He said, "Nothing is done without my assistants, Steve Carter, Bruce Smith, and Lou Bernieri. It's excellent working with Lou because we've been friends since high school. And the closest friends you make are in high school. We're just the same as we were back then."

For everyone it was a big victory. But one cannot talk about Andover-Exeter without mentioning the crowd factor. Scott Schoeb commented, "Usually the crowd is dead. But this game the crowd made a real difference." Brendan McGrail elaborated, "The crowd was up in the first half, and we rolled. In the third quarter, when the crowd got quite for a while, we lost the momentum. The crowd picked up in the fourth, and so did we." Blue Key, along with mascot Gunga, not only had the crowd roaring, but put on an unprecedented halftime show as well. And certainly the picture of Andy Shea running in between the two teams on the field looking like a maniac in bloom, will stick in everyone's mind for a long time. Jeff Williams called Shea's antics, "the highlight of the game." Pete Ryan added about the crowd, "We were pumped up because of [them]. The noise and the hype kept us going in key moments. With the whole school behind you, it made the victory feel even better." The team got into the spirit of things prior to the game, and made their contribution to the hype. Mark Maguire took on the task of shaving quite a few mohawks on the heads of the football players. Among the notables was the word "kill" shaved on the side of Erickson's head and the word "mom" shaved on the side of Katz' head.

All things said, what this game was all about was 35 men in blue uniforms, the 35 men that walked out hand in hand for the coin toss. They were a team, in the true sense of the word. Tim Watt said, "This was the greatest team I've ever been on, and I knew we wouldn't lose the game. We were too close." Mark Maguire felt that same unity on the defense. He explained, "We didn't play as cornerbacks, linebackers, or linemen, we played as the blue. We all believed in each other. We came together in the fourth quarter as a team with this unity." So maybe it wasn't talent that won this game. Maybe it wasn't the individual efforts. Maybe it just came down to the fact that these guys play like they're family on the football field. And family members won't let each other down. Maybe that's what this 108th meeting of Andover-Exeter really came down to.

Captain Joe Lyons reflected, "This team had a better attitude than other teams I've played on.

They wouldn't accept losing like other teams. I've seen Andover teams with more talent, but none that came together as a team like this year." With a 6-2 record, the best Andover record in God-only knows how many years, obviously there was something different about this team besides the level of talent. Lyons hit the nail on the head. It was their attitude, their intensity.

A 21-12 victory to end the season. It was perfect. Coach Modeste talked about what the game meant. He said, "Before the game, I asked them for one more thing. I said for some of you, it's the last football game you'll play. You'll never play football again. Do yourselves a favor and don't look back with regrets saying, 'I didn't give it my all'. They sure as hell did give it their all, and there will be no regrets. Now, all they have are memories.



Number 28, Mark Maguire, blocks an Exeter punt.

Andover Football 1988: Season In Review

They have the talent and they have the desire. They've worked hard and it has paid off this year. They've had more ups than downs. They're the 1988 Andover football team, and they're having one of the best seasons Andover has witnessed in a long while. Head coach Leon Modeste told it all when he said, "Andover football is on the rise".

The season started off with a bang. They faced a tough Taft team who they hadn't beaten in five years. And the Blue played football the way football ought to be played. Andover and Taft both showed some offensive power in the first half. But due to two fumbles, picked up by Peter Katz and captian Joe Lyons, Andover was able to keep Taft out of the end zone. On the other side of the ball, quarterback Brandon McCue hit Willie Tate for a 50 yard pass which set up a 1 yard Tommy Anderson touchdown run which gave Andover a 6-0 lead. After a defensive adjustment at halftime on the Taft wishbone offense, Andover shut their running game down completely. They had given up on the pass already, after Scott Schoeb laid a painful hit on a Taft receiver. Brent Erickson caused a fumble which set up a 30 yard touchdown run by Macguire. Andover led 13-0. As the Blue continued to shut down their offense, Anderson ran a 22 yarder into the end zone, and Andover took the victory, 20-0. The offense rushed for a total of 227 yards, and the defense, once they got organized, was nealry flawless. Coach Modeste commented after the game, "If our kids come to play like they did in the second half, look out world".

The Blue certainly didn't come to play against the Tabor Seawolves, who clearly weren't as good as Taft. Although they started with an excellent drive downfield to take a 6-0 lead, the offense was far from up to par. A fumble and an interception set up two Tabor touchdowns, and the score was 14-6, Tabor's lead, at the half. The defense came alive in the second half, holding Tabor to one first down. The offense repeatedly drove the ball well, but when they got near the end zone they faltered, and were unable to score. After a safety with less than two minutes to go, Andover blew another opportunity. The Blue let the free kick drop, and continued to look on as Tabor recovered the ball en route to a 14-8 victory. A costly mental error which unfortunately took away any chance Andover had of winning the game. On the birghter side for the offense, they picked up over 200 yards rushing, 117 of which came from Tony Pittman. Coach Modeste said, "At least one person made a mistake on each play. Tabor didn't win that game, we lost it".

Andover came back against Choate with a vengeance. From the start, Andover dominated. Erickson began the slaughter by causing a fumble which set up a 30 yard pass from McCue to Schoeb. Andover led 6-0. After a long drive, Pittman ran a 20 yard TD for a 13-0 lead. On the next drive, a 30 yard McCue to Schoeb connection put the Blue on the 5, and Pittman followed by soaring over the goal line, giving Andover a 21-0

lead. After an interception, Mark Macguire followed by running the ball to the goal line. He fumbled, and lineman Jason Littlefield recovered it in the end zone. Andover led 28-0. After the half, Macguire destroyed all of Choate's hopes by taking the opening kickoff 90 yards for the touchdown. Modeste commented, at that point, the rest was gravy". Choate finally got their only touchdown on a 40 yard pass. Andover responded with a few passes from McCue to Tate, and Pittman finished it off with a 15 yard run. Andover ended the humiliation, 41-7. Both sides of the line dominated, Anderson rushed for 100 yards, and Joe Carusoe hit 5 of 6 extra point attempts. Coach Modeste replied, "It was the kind of game you dream about".

The Blue then played their most exciting game of the season. They faced an excellent Cushing team, and the Blue defense was overpowering. Andover scored quickly on their first drive with a 50 yard Pittman run followed by a 20 yard TD run by Macguire which gave the Blue a 7-0 lead. But that was the last they would see of the scoreboard. The defense picked up the slack, repeatedly stopping the Cushing drives. Their only score came on a defensive mixup which led to a 60 yard touchdown pass. However, they missed the extra point. With 52 seconds left in the game, Cushing was looking at an 11 yard field goal attempt for the win. Macguire, who had already blocked one attempt, entered the game with a severely injured knee. But that didn't stop him from blocking another kick, resulting in a 7-6 victory for Andover.

The next game, the Blue traveled to N.M.H. to face an excited team on their parents' weekend. Andover didn't have the intensity to match theirs. N.M.H. struck quickly with a 33 yard touchdown drive. The Blue got within the 20 twice in the first half, but were unable to score, once because of a fumble on the goal line. N.M.H. led at the half, 7-0. Tommy Anderson had a long return on the opening kickoff of the second half, and after three Anderson runs, the Blue was on the scoreboard 7-6. The rest of the game was no walk in the park for Andover, however. N.M.H. passed the ball down the field, and came out with a 21-6 victory. Andover QB McCue had an excellent day, throwing for 129 yards, but the Blue couldn't put together a big drive. Coach Modeste claimed, "They were up, and we were flat".

Andover then faced an equally tough Deerfield team at home for parents' weekend. The first half was dominated by the Blue, and Scott Schoeb put on quite a show. They first struck on a 30 yard McCue to Mike Lawlor connection which set up a 1 yard sneak by McCue. Schoeb caught another 30 yard TD pass from McCue, and followed by picking up the blocked extra point and running it into the end zone. Defensively in the first half, Schoeb intercepted four Deerfield passes. Andover led at the half, 15-8. The second half was uneventful for the Blue offensively. Deerfield managed to put some points on the board, but an outstanding display of defense and a Brent Erickson interception kept Deerfield from doing any further damage. Andover went away with a 15-8 victory.

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40	Lawlor, Michael	5'9"	155	DB/WR	89	Townsend, MA
42	Jacobs, Judson	5'10"	190	DB	89	Amherst, NH
44	Erickson, Brent	5'10"	180	LB/RB	89	Missoula, MT
45	Williams, Jeffrey	6'	190	LB/RB	89	Deerfield, IL
46	Grady, Shawn	5'9"	165	E	89	Natick, MA
47	Snodgrass, Robert	5'9"	162	FL/DB	89	Los Angeles, CA
50	Flaherty, Keith	5'6"	166	C	89	Arnold, MD
51	Palmer, Malcolm	5'11"	175	DE	89	Washington, DC
52	Frazier, Nathan	5'9"	163	G	90	Cambridge, MA
53	Deyermond, Michael	5'9"	170	G/LB	90	Fairport, NY
54	Thomas, Jason	5'11"	200	G/LB	90	Los Angeles, CA
55	Littlefield, Jason	6'	200	G/LB	89	York, ME
60	Austin-Trapero, Peter	5'11"	180	G	89	Mineola, NY
61	Watt, Timothy	6'	190	G/LB	89	Lancaster, PA
62	Jaye, David	5'9"	175	C	89	Andover, MA
66	Eastham-Tapia, John	5'11"	170	C	90	Washington, DC
72	Katz, Peter	6'2"	200	T	89	Fairfield, CT
77	Ryan, Peter	6'3"	225	T	89	Osterville, MA
78	Sullivan, Robert	6'3"	240	T	89	Wells, ME
85	Franklin, Brian	6'	185	TE	89	Washington, DC
87	Somers, Thomas	5'10"	160	DB	90	Rumson, NJ
88	Shea, Martin	6'3"	185	TE/DE	90	Memphis, TN

Captain Joe Lyons

Managers Tammie Simon, 89, Baltimore, MD
Shanti Roundtree, 91, Brooklyn, NY

Head Coach Leon Modeste
Assistant Coaches Lou Bernieri
Steve Carter
Bruce Smith

Trainers Mike Kuta
Dan Morrissey
Tom Wray

Football Turns Over a New Leaf

By DAN PHELAN

The question everyone keeps asking is, "Was that really Andover football?" Was that really Andover football who stormed to first place in their league with a 6-2 record? Was that really Andover football who cruised Exeter 21-12 with relative ease? Was that really Andover football with three players who could consistently break 100 yards rushing a game? Was that really Andover football who had the Iron Curtain defense? Was that really Andover football who captured the essence of team play better than any team in years? Yes, that was Andover football.

Andover has not seen this kind of football in a long time. Year in, year out, Andover has had some fine football players. But for the first time in ages, Andover had a fine football team. Team captain Joe Lyons commented on the team's success, saying, "This team had a better attitude than other teams I've played on. They wouldn't accept losing like other teams. I've seen Andover teams with more talent, but none that came together as a team like this year." Behind the leadership of head coach Leon Modeste, and assistant coaches Lou Bernieri, Steve Carter, and Bruce Smith, the Andover football team united to pull off one of the greatest success seasons Andover has seen in recent years. We can only hope the success will continue. Coach Modeste exclaimed earlier in the season, "Andover football is on the rise."

THE team

Let's talk talent. You name it, Andover football had it. The skill positions: A leader in quarterback Brandon McCue. A fierce competitor in tailback Mark Macguire. A diverse fullback in Tommy Anderson. A superb athlete in tailback Tony Pittman. Sure hands and speed in receivers Willie Tate, Scott Schoeb, Jeff Williams, and Mike Lawlor. But no matter how skilled

they were, they couldn't have done it without the offensive line of Pete Austin-Trapero, Jason Thomas, Pete Ryan, Rob Sullivan, and the hub of the front line, center Keith Flaherty. To top it off, kicker Joe Caruso had the hot toe this season. The offense was capable of pouring it on in some games. Sheer power led them to 41 points against a much bigger Choate team, 20 points against a traditionally strong Taft team.

And defense... Oh what a defense! These guys had the mind set of defense coordinator Lou Bernieri and the physical power of... well, Lou Bernieri. This combination made a dark day for any offense. The Iron Curtain they were called, which makes sense when one considers that only one team, NMH, was able to score more than one touchdown against the Blue. Captain Joe Lyons led the show in the defensive backfield along the great play of Scott Schoeb. Brent Erickson and Jason Littlefield clogged the middle at the linebackers' positions. Up front, the size of Pete Ryan, Rob Sullivan, and Pete Katz was overwhelming, complemented by the hustle of Malcolm Palmer.

The combination of the offensive talent and defensive fierceness led Andover to outscore their opponents this year by an overwhelming 146-75.

The first win and the first loss

The season started off with a bang when the Blue rolled over a talented Taft team by a score of 20-0. This game set the season's apce. Pittman, Macguire, and Anderson showed that they could run wild. McCue demonstrated he could lead an offense. And the defense recorded a shutout not something often seen on the Andover grid iron. The Blue witnessed one of the largest crowds for a non-Exeter contest they've seen in years. Tim Watt summed it up in



Tom Anderson finds the hole

saying, "We want it. And we'll keep getting it if we compete with this attitude."

Tabor arrived at Andover the following weekend, but did not play the same Andover team. The Tabor game was definitely one that the Blue wanted to forget. In a game plagued by turnovers and mental errors, the Blue lost 14-8. It ended in an ugly way. After a safety in the final minutes that put the Blue within one touch down of a victory, Tabor boosted an onside kick that Andover let fall, only to be recovered by Tabor. Had the Blue recovered the ball, they probably would have scored and won. But what was done was done. Coach Modeste commented, "Tabor didn't win that game; we lost it."

The Choate Revenge

So was the Taft game a fluke?

Well, the Choate game would answer that question. Choate had rolled over Andover in 1987, and they were back with a whole array of giants, much bigger than the Blue. This game as a test. Would they fold as they did in the Tabor game? Not a chance. Not with their attitudes. The Blue swamped Choate by an unprecedented score of 41-7; everything was clicking for the Blue. Macguire and Pittman plowed through the Choate giants. McCue found Willie Tate behind the defensive backs. The defense simply overpowered Choate. Flaherty commented after the game, "We got off the bus. We walked on the field. We kicked their butts. We got back on the bus. And we went home. It was that simple."

When Cushing came to Andover the following Saturday, they did

not know Mark Macguire, but when they left, they would never forget him. Macguire put on one of the most incredible displays of courage and determination ever in the history of Andover athletics. Offensively, he rumbled his way through a strong, fast, Cushing defense for an amazing 20 yard run Andover's only score. Defensively, the Blue put on a show, with only one flaw that resulted in Cushing's only touchdown. Macguire led the way with one interception and two blocked field goals. The second one came in the last 52 seconds of the game. Macguire re-entered the game for this one play after leaving with knee trouble. Cushing was only 11 yards from the end zone, and the attempt was a chip shot. Macguire rushed past the offensive line, leaped into the air and blocked his second of the day, leading Andover to a 7-6 victory. Coach Modeste commented, "Mark's efforts typified the attitude of this team. That kind of attitude, wanting to play like that and work hard makes it a delight to coach." Halfway through the season, Andover's record stood at 3-1.

The final mistake

Andover travelled to NMH the following weekend, only to be outplayed by another team for the first and last time of the season. NMH had the momentum, it being Parents' Weekend. Everything they did

worked; everything Andover did failed. Anderson and McCue were hot, but it wasn't enough to overcome NMH's momentum. Andover took the loss, 21-6. Coach Modeste said simply, "They were up and we were flat." The Blue dropped to 3-2.

Deerfield: a big game, the turning point in the Andover season. It was Parents' Weekend at Andover, but the day belonged to Scott Schoeb. In the first half, Schoeb made several tackles, caught a touchdown pass, picked up a blocked kick and ran it in for the extra point, and had four interceptions. The Blue jumped out to a 15-0 lead. The second half was quiet, and Deerfield's final attempt at victory was halted by a Brent Erickson interception. The Blue won 15-8. Coach Modeste said, "We had the mothers on our side. That was the key." The Blue record stood at 4-2.

Andover travelled to Wilbraham-Monson for an Exeter pre-game. Although the Exeter game was already on the minds of the rest of the school, the football team concentrated on Wilbraham, and rolled over them by a score of 28-7. They kicked their record up a notch to 5-2. Coach Modeste explained, "Everything is on schedule. Now that preseason is over, we can get serious."

Exeter: the real stuff

And so they did. In the 108th meeting with the rival Exeter team, the Blue came together as a team once again in front of busloads of blue and red fans. Anyone could see the intensity of the Andover football team that day. The shaved heads of the players was a sight itself. Malcolm Palmer, MVP of the game, defined intensity. Mike Lawlor hit heads with so many red helmets that he was finally knocked out cold. Brendan McGrail commented, "For some of us it was our last time to put on the pads. It was a once in a lifetime athletic experience. I've never felt that kind of intensity." The intensity paid off. Andover did just about everything right, and they rolled to a 21-12 victory. Havoc and destruction was the name of the game that day, as it was for the entire season. The Blue lived up to their motto of "No retreat, no surrender."

With the Exeter victory, the Blue rounded off one of the best seasons they've had in years. With a 6-2 record and an Exeter victory, who can complain? The Andover football team earned the respect of everyone in this school, and it was an honor to watch them.



Brandon McCue throws downfield

Photo/File

Mark Maguire Football MVP

By **ROB BOHORAD**

"Mark was the force that would not let the team lose": These are the few words coach Modeste needed to say when commenting on Mark Maguire, *The Phillipian's* Athlete of the Term in football. Modeste also added, "Mark Maguire is easily the athlete of the term, he is the impact behind this team. The only terrible loss we had this year was the game that he didn't play."

A post graduate tailback from Lexington, MA, Maguire was not

used to all the rules and regulations that Andover imposed on him. He came here and learned to sign in at 10:00 and be in by 11:30 on Saturdays. He was more used to going out around 10:00 then coming in. The one thing he didn't let stop him, were the defenders of the seven teams in the New England Area. He's not really sure why he chose to come to Andover except to basically enhance his chances of getting into a better college. No matter where he goes, he would like to continue to play football

throughout his collegiate career.

At Lexington High School, Maguire easily ran for over 100 yards a game, continuing this domination for an extra year to average five yards a carry.

Looking at him, you wouldn't think there was anything special about this man. Standing at 6'1" tall, and weighing 188 lbs., a strong physique is evident, but not exploited. A lot of attention should be given to his exceptional speed and quickness, but these were noticed by all as he took over the

field, making him "easily," as coach Modeste said, the athlete of the term. A lot of credit is given to him for the team's successful season, and it is all well deserved, but a lot of credit should also be given to all the members on the team, and especially the coaching staff.

The season is now over and all that remains on the field are memories of the 1988 Phillips Academy football team. Finishing with a good record of 6 wins and 2 losses, along with victory over Exeter, made it great. Statistics weren't kept on his overall yards or yards per carry, but as summed up by a few of the players as well as coach Modeste, it was his presence and determination that blew him by his defenders, leading the way for this team and future teams, starting a new era in Andover football.



Mark Maguire

Photo/Faraci

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POSITION

Michael Benedetto 1105 Park Ave New York, NY 10128	5'11"	140	S	BACK
Derek Martin 644 Scotty Road Dr. North Chelmsford, Ma 01835	6'3"	178	S	MIDFIELD
Evan Stone 4530 Fieldston Rd. Riversdale, NY 10471	5'11"	165	S	MIDFIELD
Anthony Byrnes 2020 McLain Flats Rd. Aspen, Co 81612	5'9"	160	S	BACK/MID
Brendan Creagh Lyne Rd. Hanover, NH 03755	6'0	180	S	BACK/MID
Bo Wilmer Phillips Academy Andover, Ma 01810	6'5"	190	U	GOAL
Erik Laenen 101 Edgelawn Ave Apt. 11 No. Andover 01845	6'1"	160	S	BACK
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DATE OF CONTEST: Sept. 24, 1988

OPPONENT: Loomis - Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Loomis - Chaffee Varsity Field
Conn.

RESULT:

Andover	- 2
Loomis-Chaffee	- 2

Goals:

Bob Gibbens

Bob Gibbens

Assists

Erik Laenen

Adam Gallin



Bob Gibbons psyches out Mike Benedetto in yesterday's practice.

Photo/Faraci

Boys' Soccer Opens at Loomis

By JAMES McLAME

The 1988-89 Boys' Varsity Soccer squad has a strong core of returning players, and much of its success will depend on its ability to mesh with the new talent. The team came together in its entirety Thursday as Coach Scott selected a final squad. The Blue looks forward to the season opener tomorrow against New England perennial power Loomis-Chaffee.

Pre-Season

The returning students arrived at PA on the 15th and were greeted by the trainers and the stopwatches by which they were tested in the 12 minute run on the new track. Shortly following, they all strapped on their cleats and stepped onto the pitch for the first scrimmage of the year against Greater Lawrence Technical High School, in which the Blue came out on top, 4-1.

The same squad tackled next Roxbury Latin School, but this time came out with a 2-2 draw. The third and final pre-season game was at Belmont Hill School Tuesday, where the Blue was joined by the new team candidates. Although Coach Scott said, "The team did not play well," they still finished in front 1-0. "I like a team who can play poorly and still win. You know you have potential," Scott said after the game.

The Line-up

This year's edition is led by the strong returning players. Seniors Alex Jaccaci and Mike Benedetto, longtime teammates, are back again this year to work wonders alongside Senior Bob "Wheels" Gibbons. Lower superstar Lex Carrol has returned to conduct his magic, and Upper Bo Wilmer is again ready to tend goal. Joining the returners is a slew of new students and stars from the JVI and JVII system. Coach Scott assembled a starting lineup early this week, and the 11 have been playing together and preparing for tomorrow's opener. Starting in goal is British superstar Neil Baverstock. In the defensive third of the field are PG Eric Myers, playing Sweeper, and Mike Benedetto and Senior Seth Dunn as dual stoppers. In the midfield are PG Alfonzo Erhardt, PG Derek Martin, Lex Carrol, and Alex Jaccaci. In the attacking third are new students Brian Lee and Brendan Creigh and Bobby Gibbons.

With the team starting to feel some continuity and sense of togetherness, its confidence is increasing as well. In just nine short days of pre-season, the Blue has come together remarkably well and are prepared to begin another season.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sept. 24, 1988

OPONENT: Loomis-Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Loomis-Chaffee Varsity Field

RESULT:

Audover - 2
Loomis-Chaffee - 2

Goals:

Bob Gibbons

Bob Gibbons

Assists

Eric Baver

Adam Galvin

DATE OF CONTEST:

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988

OPPONENT:

Holderness

WHERE PLAYED:

P.A. Varsity Field

RESULT:

Holderness : 0

P.A. : 1

Goals :

Adam Galvin

Assists :

Neil Bakerstock

Boys' Soccer Undefeated; Tackles Holderne 1-0

By ERIC LEVINSON

For a team to go undefeated in their first two games is pretty impressive, and that's a good way to describe this year's Boy's Varsity Soccer club, impressive. In their first two games Boys Soccer is undefeated with one win and a tie to their credit. In a second-half come-from-behind effort on Saturday, the boys in blue scored two second-half goals to tie an always strong Loomis-Chaffee team. Actually you might say the boy in blue, as it was returning senior Bob Gibbons scoring both of the goals. On Wednesday it was Adam Galvin scoring the only goal to help the blue to their first win and shutout of the season.

With only five returning players, one might be skeptical as to how successful the season could be. With some hard work, some strong up and coming players, and a handful of new players, though, things are looking quite positive for

this year's boys soccer club.

In the season opener, the blue by scoring two goals (at the ten and fifteen minute mark) and jumping out to a 2-0 lead. Andover spent the first half of their season getting to know each other and getting their own feet wet. As the second half came to a close, Loomis maintained its commanding 2-0 lead.

To start the second half, Coach Scott moved post-graduate Brendan Creagh from stopper to forward Loomis-Chaffee who, last year made it to the semi-finals of the New England Prep School Tournament, and are always a formidable opponent. It would be especially tough as Loomis starts their season three and a half weeks before Andover, and has already played two games before playing Andover. In their third game, Loomis came out showing their experience. Playing as a team who had already gotten their feet wet, they control led most of the first half

ward. This seemed to inspire the team and cause some problems for Loomis as well. Two minutes into the second half Andover scored their first goal of the game and the season. Erik Laenen, (Post-Grad from North Andover) kicked a beautiful corner kick allowing Adam Galvin to deflect the ball towards the goal, setting up Bob Gibbons for his first of the year. Andover's second goal came as Adam Galvin made a beautiful pass to Bob Gibbons, who broke in past the defense and put it past the keeper for his second goal of the day. With the score tied, Andover settled down to try and put the game away. Chances were there and Andover had several opportunities to win it as Andover proceeded to dominate the entire second half. Post-Grad Derek Martin was a force and controlled the game at mid-field. Strong contributions also came from JV veterans Seth Dunn, Sean Sullivan and Evan Stone.

The next game would prove to be a little easier and more rewarding, as Andover faced Holderness in their first game of the season. Holderness, usually weak, posed a possible threat as they upset Exeter 1-0 in their season opener a few days before. The first half went back and forth as each team made respectful bids to score. The goaltending of newcomer Neil Baverstock (Dorchester, England) was superb as Andover was able to shut down Holderness for the first half. Near the end of the first half, Baverstock sent a goal kick deep into the offensive zone, where Adam Galvin quickly gained control of the ball and beat two defenders before sending the ball into the upper corner putting Andover in the driver's seat. They would stay there as strong goaltending and defense combined to give Andover their first shutout of the season. Brian Smith anchored the defense as they stopped Holderness in their tracks. Andover also had many chances to expand on their lead as Brian Lee, Bob Gibbons and Evan Stone each had great opportunities to score.

ore would remain at 1-0 as emerged with it's first victory of the season. Commented Laenen, "It was a good effort we worked well together." With a win and a tie under their belt Andover has a strong season look forward to. According to Scott, "We have lots of talent and we should win a lot of games. We just need to come together as a group and time will tell that this year's Varsity Soccer team is going to win a lot of games."



per clears the ball late in the game.

Photo/Hitchcock

Crushing Comeback By Boys' Soccer

By **ERIC ROBERTSON**
and **MIKE ZETLAN**

In their third home game, Andover kept their undefeated streak alive with a 4-1 victory over Tabor Academy. It was a hard fought game but Andover's superiority overcame the opposition as the

Blue bombarded the Tabor goalie with shot after shot and scored all four goals in the second half.

The first half started off slow as each team effectively penetrated each others' territory. But as the end of the half drew near, Andover controlled the game. The Blue had many scoring opportunities, but

were unable to capitalize on them. Meanwhile at the other end of the field, Tabor was unable to get anything by Andover goalie Neil Braverstock who played an excellent and extremely solid game in the net. Andover simply outplayed and outthusted their Tabor opponents. Although no goals had been scored yet, it was obvious which team was winning- Andover. This was evident not only by the way the Blue was playing, but how each team acted on and off the field. Andover was happy with their playing and kept a positive attitude on the field and the bench. On the other side, Tabor was nervous and yelled at each other as they could feel defeat breathing down their necks. Not only did this slowly drain the hopes of Tabor, but it helped to inspire Andover as they prepared themselves to prey upon their already weakened enemy.

Andover continued their dominance in the second half as they pounded the Tabor goalie with shots. But surprisingly enough it was Tabor who scored first, 7:09 into the second half. Rallying around that goal, Andover responded with a score of their own only two minutes later. Forward Bob Gibbons got a ball off a punt from goalie Neil Braverstock that landed deep within Tabor's territory.

Gibbons then dribbled the ball through two defenders and put the ball by the keeper to tie the game up at one apiece. From then on it was all Andover as they went on to score three more times. Alfonso Earhardt gave the Blue the lead when he scored at the 17:05 mark off a pass from Mike Benedetto. His aggressive play finally paying off, Bob Gibbons tallied his second goal of the day when the Tabor goalie dropped the ball and Gibbons shot it into the open net. With about fifteen minutes left in the game, goalie Braverstock was replaced by Bo Wilmer. Braverstock then returned to the game as a forward and added some finishing touches. He executed an amazing jumping shot that flabbergasted the crowd, and placed the ball in the upper right corner of the goal. Commenting on the team's come from behind win, forward Adam Galvin said that, "we showed a lot of character."

As a whole the team played exceptionally well, however there are a few personal performances in need of recognition. Bryan Lee put in an excellent game at forward and his hard work will soon pay off as he will surely be scoring many goals in the future. Also playing well were Captain Alex Jaccaci, Sean Sullivan and Lex Carroll.



Alfonzo Earhardt protects the ball from a Tabor defender.

Photo/Faraci



Brian Lee sets up a side-volley to play the ball upfield.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Wednesday, Oct. 5

OPPONENT: MIT Freshman

WHERE PLAYED: MIT field

RESULT: MIT . 1

Andover: 1

Goals.

Assists

Adam Galvin

Boys' Soccer Ties MIT, 1-1

By ERIC ROBERTSEN

Cold, raw weather, bumpy fields, and a flu-stricken coach, are not exactly ideal, or even desirable conditions under which to play a soccer game. Bad weather and rough terrain are not enough to keep our Boy's Varsity Soccer Team away, though as they met with MIT's JV on MIT's home field. The game itself may have been a reflection on the moods on the teams as they played to a 1-1 tie. Although a poorly played game, Andover did not walk away empty handed as they boosted their unbeaten streak to 4.

Assessed Coach Scott, "It was a tough game to play, and it was extremely frustrating. We were much better than they were, and we should have beaten them." Although not playing to it's full potential, the Andover Squad managed to score first as Adam Galvin added yet another point to his scorebook. Taking it in solo, Galvin beat one defender, and put it past a helpless MIT goalkeeper. Before the second half ended, though, MIT would even the score, making it 1-1, where it would remain for the rest of the game.

The second half remained scoreless, as neither team could raise their level of play to take control of the contest. Andover and MIT each had opportunities to win the

game but the score would remain 1-1 as Andover would be forced to settle for its second tie of the season and a record of 2-0-2.

Andover Welcomes Baverstock

This week's feature is on Neil Baverstock, Andover's starting goalie. A post-graduate from Dorchester, England, Baverstock, in 4 games, has posted a 1.25 goals-against average. Not too shabby. In only 4 games, Baverstock has already made quite an impression on

his coach and teammates. Comments Coach Scott, "He's not only a great goalie, but also a great kid and he adds some personality to the team."

Playing goalie is not all he can do, either. And their game against Tabor, Coach Scott moved Baverstock to forward for the last ten minutes of the game, and believe it or not, scored a goal. "He's made a great contribution to the team, and he's got a lot of talent."

DATE OF CONTEST: October 13

OPPONENT: Tufts Junior Varsity

WHERE PLAYED: Tufts

RESULT:

Tufts: 2

Andover: 0

Manager Of The Week: Kristie Humphries

By SETH DUNN

She is the best at her position, and at this moment duty is calling. Twenty minutes into the soccer match, she makes her move...weaving her way between uniforms, she strolls past the bench, deftly dragging the wheeled watercooler...just in time for Forward Adam Galvin, who has come off the field. Galvin pumps, gargles, thanks her, and reenters the game at the next end ball...minutes later, he bursts past an MIT player and scores to put Andover in the lead, 1-0. Goal, Galvin; Assist, Christie Humphries.

For two years this cheerful Senior has been the Boys' Soccer manager, an invaluable asset to them. Not only does she handle the scorebook and water without complaint, but she throws in a few

benefits beyond the call of duty. "Boy, I love those halftime Starburst candies...*muy bien!*" exclaimed Alfonso Earhardt. Christie is behind the scenes at work, before, during, and after the match.

Christie lives in Day Hall and plays lacrosse in the spring. She has earned the unwavering admiration of Coach Scott, who calls her "the brains behind the operation." Few players could imagine the season without her support, work, "or her Chips Ahoy," added 'Belgian Waffle' Eric Laenen. Here is a girl who, of her own choice, sacrificed her free Wednesday to go to captain's practice. "It's worth it all to hear Neil (Baverstock) and his English accent!"

62 inches of dedication and spirit are packaged in Christie, braintrust and secret weapon of Boys' Soccer.

DATE OF CONTEST: Saturday, October 15

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: Cushing Varsity Field

RESULT:

Cushing . 1

Andover . 3

Goals

Derek Martin

Derek Martin

David Cooper

Assist

Lex Carroll

Lex Carroll

Alfonso Ybarra

Boys' Soccer Drops 2, Defeats Cushing Undeclared In Prep School League

By ERIC ROBERTSEN

After losing two close matches to JV squads from Tufts and Harvard, the Boys Varsity Soccer team notched a strong victory over a physical Cushing team. With their first two losses of the season and an additional win, the Blue have boosted their record to 3-2-2.

Coming off of a frustrating tie with MIT, Andover faced Tufts who, the week before, had beaten MIT 5-1. Hoping to put the previous game behind them, Andover came out fired up and determined to pull out a win against a formidable college JV opponent. Andover played strong defense preventing Tufts from getting off any close range shots. Tufts was merciless, however, and they continued to apply the pressure. Finally Tufts broke through as a forward ground space and took a shot from 30 feet out, putting them ahead 1-0. As the half came to a close, it was still Tufts-1, Andover-0. Tufts, an organized and powerful team, bombarded goalie Baverstock with nine first-half shots. Andover got off seven shots of their own, but failed to put the ball past the Tufts keeper.

In the second half it was much of the same. Both teams put four shots on net, but it was only Tufts who was able to capitalize. All of the Tufts shots were in close, and the goal was scored from just outside the goalie box. Andover had many opportunities, but the strong Tufts defense was unrelenting as they shot down the Andover offense. Comments Bo Wilmer, who made an incredible save on a penalty shot, "We played well and worked hard, but they were a tough team and [were] extremely organized. I don't think we had much to be ashamed of."

The following Saturday Blue turned the tides as they traveled to Cushing Academy to face a rowdy and physical club. In the first half it was all Andover as they shelled the Cushing goalie with shots from all angles. Andover struck first as Derek Martin gunned one past the Cushing goaltender from just outside the goalie box. Andover con-

tinued to pressure the Cushing defense and, before the half ended, Derek Martin sent another shot past the goalie on an assist from Lex Carroll. At the end of the first half, Andover had developed a 2-0 lead and the momentum was swung in their favor.

Ten minutes into the second half, Dave Cooper extended the Andover lead to three as he took a pass from Alfonso Earhardt and put Andover in the driver's seat. The shutout was broken, though, as Cushing managed to sneak one in past Bo Wilmer, who played an excellent game. As the buzzer sounded, Andover had won their third game of the season and improved their record to 3-1-2 despite a boisterous Cushing coach and an overly physical Cushing Academy squad.

Four days later, Andover Soccer returned home to face yet another college JV club: Harvard. In the first half, Andover carried on with the same intensity that characterized their play against Cushing. Andover's offense, led by Alfonso Earhardt and Derek Martin, soared as they fired shot after shot at the Harvard goalie. Finally it was Earhardt who put the blue on the board as he received a well-played pass from Captain Alex Jaccaci and sent it passed the sprawling Harvard keeper. Andover had many opportunities to stretch its lead as well. Eric Zinterhofer was robbed as the Harvard goalie blocked an impressive diving header that seemed like a sure goal.

Andover was equally impressed in their own half of the field as they held the Harvard offense to only four shots. Leading the defense were Seniors Mike Benedetto, Alex Jaccaci, and Seth Dunn, while Neil Baverstock put on a display as he shutdown the Harvard guns. As the half ended Andover had mounted a 1-0 lead and had managed to keep the momentum going.

As the second half began, though, the momentum seemed to sway in the other direction as Harvard began to put on the pressure. Eight minutes into the half Harvard evened the score as a scramble

in front allowed a forward to launch as loose ball into the open net. Harvard continued to take charge and kept the ball in their offense third for long periods of time. Harvard would eventually break the tie as one of their forwards sent the ball into the upper corner, propelling them to a 2-1 lead with a little over twenty minutes left in the game.

Andover finally resumed the offensive pressure as they had countless opportunities to even

things up. There were a couple of scrambles in front of the net, but no one could get a handle on the ball enough to shoot. Andover would not give in. In the last minute Alex Jaccaci and Dave Cooper each narrowly missed on chances to score.

Despite the loss, Andover still maintains a 3-2-2 record. If they can put this loss behind them, they are well on their way to a great season and a possible spot at the Prep School tournament.



Seth Dunn tackles his Harvard opponent.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Wednesday, October 19

OPPONENT: Harvard Freshman

WHERE PLAYED: Andover Varsity Field

RESULT:

Andover: 1

Harvard: 2

Goals.

Alfonso Ybarra

Assist:

Alex Jacaaci

DATE OF CONTEST: October 22

OPPONENT: North Field Mount Herman

WHERE PLAYED: NMH Varsity Field

RESULT:

Andover : 0

NMH : 1

Boys' Soccer Womped By NMH & NAPS

By MIKE ZETLAN

In the words of Coach Scott, "There's not much to talk about when you lose," and that's exactly what the Boys Varsity Soccer team did twice this past week. Although they played valiantly, they lost two close and disappointing matches 1-0 and 2-1.

Mudfaced By NMH

On Saturday, the Blue traveled to muddy Northfield Mount Hermon, anticipating a difficult game and receiving one. Under awful conditions the team played a hard, tough, fairly even game. Each team had many good scoring opportunities, the best for the Blue being an Erik Laenen shot hitting the crossbar. Although the Blue pounded the NMH goalie with shots, he proved to be a virtual wall. As a team, Andover played very well with outstanding performances put in by Alfonso Earhardt-Ybarra and Seth Dunn. But NMH seemed to handle the less than desirable conditions better than Andover and as a result was able to come away with a hard fought, 1-0 win.

Nailed By NAPS

Back at home, the Blue played an older and more physical Naval Academy Prep School. Andover started out strong and had many good scoring chances, including two indirect kicks within the goal box, but were unable to capitalize.

NAPS also came out fired up and were able to score first. After that things began to get rough as Navy, consisting of only post-graduates, began to use their physical advantage on their opponents. But Andover did not bow down to the opposition and instead picked up their level of play. Backed by goalie Bo Wilmer, who played a tremendous game, the Blue strengthened their intensity and became determined to score a goal of their own. Their hard work paid off as forward David Cooper put the ball in the upper right-hand corner of the net, past the Navy goaltender to even up the score at one apiece. However, NAPS came right back with a goal of their own and were able to fend off Andover for the three minutes that remained in the game.

Andover must not let their defeats get them down as they must prepare themselves for another tough game this Saturday against an always strong Deerfield team.



Mike Benedetto launches into his nutmeg maneuver. Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: October 26

OPPONENT: N. A. P. S (Naval Academy Preparatory School)

WHERE PLAYED: PA Varsity Field

RESULT:

Andover: 1

NAPS: 2

Goals:

David Cooper

DATE OF CONTEST: October, 29

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: PA Varsity Field

RESULT:

Andover: 1

Deerfield: 3

Goals:

Alfonso Bearheart-Gibarra

Assist:

Erik Laenen

Deerfield Outlasts Boys' Soccer, 3-1 Andover Hurt By A Controversial Call

By ERIC ROBERTSEN

As the parents gathered around the soccer field on Siberia, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team prepared to face a strong, aggressive Deerfield club. Going into the game 3-4-2, Andover aspired to boost their record over the .500 mark. Despite getting off to a roaring start early in the season, an injury-plagued Andover has fallen into a rut, losing four of their last five games. In front of a real home crowd, including parents and relatives, the Blue hoped to get back on the winning track with only four games left in the season.

As the game got underway, it was typical of an Andover-Deerfield match as neither team

was willing to give way to the other. Both teams were fired up and had equal opportunities to score. Andover, however, got the first goal of the day as Alfonso Erhardt tapped the ball off a free kick allowing Erik Laenen to rifle the ball into the upper corner past the Deerfield keeper. The far official, an inexperienced varsity referee, however, disallowed the goal from forty feet away charging that a Deerfield player had moved before the whistle. This referee had no right to blow the whistle as the other official had already blown his whistle signaling that it was okay to resume play, and that we were satisfied with the position of the Deerfield players.

Deerfield then notched their first

goal of the day. It counted. One of their uncovered forwards was left all alone as he fired a shot past a helpless Neil Baverstock.

Andover bounced right back to tie the score for real this time as Alfonso Erhardt received a cross from Erik Laenen and headed it into the upper corner over the Deerfield keeper's outstretched arms.

Just as Andover was back in gear, Deerfield once again took the lead. Andover played well but could not penetrate the unyielding Deerfield defenses. The Deerfield offense was well disciplined and quickly maneuvered around PA's defense.

Moments later Deerfield capitalized on their scoring opportunities and extended their lead to 3-1. Andover controlled the second half of

the game but could not muster up enough offense to thwart the Deerfield squad. "We deserved a better outcome. We had moments in which we totally controlled the game," commented Derek Martin. As the buzzer sounded and the game came to a close, it was Deerfield 3 and Andover 1. Says Coach Scott, "We played well and we have nothing to be ashamed of. Deerfield was a tough opponent. They put the ball in the net and we did not."

In their last three games, Andover faces Worcester, New Hampton, and Exeter. With three victories, Andover can pull out a winning season. Adds Coach Scott, "My goal is to win the rest of our games, and especially to beat Exeter"

Date of Contest: November 5, 1988

Opponent: Worcester

Where Played: PA Varsity Field

Result:

Andover: 2

Worcester: 0

Goals:

Bob Gibbons

Brendan Cregagh

Assists:

ybarra, Stone

Date of Contest: November 9

Opponent: New Hampton

Where Played: New Hampton Varsity

Result:

Andover: 5

New Hampton: 1

Goals:

Brendan Cregagh - 3

Adam Galvin - 1

Neil Baverstock - 1

Assists:

ybarra, Martin, Smith
Cregagh

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Date of Contest: November 12

Opponent: Exeter

Where Played: PA Varsity

Result:

Andover: 2

Exeter: 1

Goals:

Lex Carroll

Bob Gibbens

Assists:

Brendan Creagh

Date of Contest:

Opponent:

Where Played:

Result:

Boys' Soccer Slams Exeter 2-1

By ERIC ROBERTSON

Going into their last week and a half of the season, Boys' Soccer was looking at a disheartening 3-5-2 record. The week before, in front of the Parents' Weekend crowd Andover had lost a close one to a tough and physical Deerfield club. With three games remaining in the season, Andover needed to win all three to emerge with a winning record. Andover recovered from its brief slump and finished out the season in style with impressive wins over Worcester Academy, New Hampshire Prep, and Phillips Exeter.

Worcester

In the first of the last three games, Andover faced Worcester Academy. From the opening kickoff, Andover dominated offensively and defensively. Rising to the level of play of which they were capable, Andover jumped out to a 2-0 lead; a lead that they would never relinquish. Andover's goals came from Bob Gibbons and Brendan Creigh, who both recently rebounded from injuries. Although only scoring two goals, Andover had many opportunities to stretch their lead.

To compliment their offensive show, Andover played stellar defense keeping Worcester out of scoring position most of the game. Led by Neil Baverstock, Andover vested the Worcester guns. As Andover wrapped up the first of their three wins, things seemed to be looking up. Comments coach Scott, "Everyone played well! It was a great team effort."

New Hampton

The following Wednesday Andover made the long journey to the isolated reaches of New Hampshire to battle against a tough, physical New Hampton Prep squad. True to their reputation, New Hampton's team consisted mostly of PG's. Despite the size, aggressiveness, and the 9-1-2 record of New Hampton, Andover stormed right out taking it to the "Huskies" early. In the

first twenty minutes, Andover exploded for four goals. Brendan Creigh was untouchable as he netted three of the four for Andover. Creigh, although injured most of the season, made quite an impact on the opposing New Hampton defensemen as he maneuvered the ball between them as he pleased. Adding to the scoring was Upper Adam Galvin, also returning from injury.

Again, Andover's defense was super. The shut-out, this time, was broke, though, as New Hampton's only bid for a comeback as Andover tightened up and cruised at high speed for the rest of the game. As the buzzer sounded, Andover had recorded a 5-1 win against a team undefeated in the New Hampshire Lakes Region, and its second win in a row giving them a 5-5-2 record. New Hampton lost only one other game during the season, to Phillips Exeter.

The Exeter Battle

Andover would face Exeter in their final and most crucial game of the season. For Andover to notch a winning record, they needed to beat traditional rival Exeter. From the start, Andover dominated and controlled the entire first half. Exeter tried to force Erik Laenen and keeper Baverstock into making a mistake that they could capitalize on, but Baverstock and Laenen were unaffected as they toyed with Exeter towards relentlessly.

Midway through the first half, Lex Carrol opened the scoring as he received a beautiful corner kick from Erik Laenen and blasted it past the Exeter keeper, notching the first goal of his Andover career. As the first half came to a close, though, Exeter tied it up on a strange shot that Baverstock had no chance.

As the second half progressed, it became the hard-fought, intense game that is characteristic of the Andover-Exeter rivalry. To begin the second half, Exeter made some adjustments. They began pressur-

ing Neil Baverstock at every opportunity, and they switched to a four midfielder set up, as Andover had dominated completely at midfield. The changes worked, but the effects were short-lived as Andover, a superior team, began to dominate once again.

Three quarters of the way through the second half, Brendan Creigh took control deep in the Exeter zone and proceeded to walk through everyone before setting up Bob Gibbons for one of the most exciting goals of the season. Andover remained in control and as the buzzer sounded, Andover emerged victorious 2-1.

Winning their last three games, Andover closed out the season with a 6-5-2 record; but their record is no indication of the talent that this year's Boys' Soccer possessed.

Plagued by injuries, Andover lost some games that they normally would not have lost. Says Captain Alex Jaccaci, "We were a very strong team and we deserved better luck. We played way above our record." For most of the season Andover had at least one, if not all three, top scorers out at any time. Andover's main problem this year was putting the ball in the net. With Brendan Creigh, Bob Gibbons, and Adam Galvin out at various times during the year, Alfonso Erhardt was relied on to do most of the scoring. Asserts Coach Scott, "It is the best 6-5-2 team that I have ever coached. It was a good team and our record was no reflection of the amount of talent that we had. I look forward to next year, though, as we have a great group of kids coming back."



Brendan Craig pulls himself towards the Exeter goal.

Photo/Schriebl



Derek Martin The Enforcer

By BURKE GIBNEY

Problem: Andover Varsity Boy's Soccer team travels to Cushing without a couple of starting forwards who are injured. Who is going to score the goals? **Solution:** Derek Martin moves up to forward from Half back and slams in two early goals to ensure an easy victory for the Blue.

Problem: Injuries to other key players leave Andover with a much depleted defense heading into another game. **Solution:** Martin moves back to center-fullback and leads the defensive corps to a shutout victory.

Martin was definitely a valuable asset to the team. Throughout the season, he was always ready and willing to help the team out in any way possible. Ideally Martin is a center-midfielder, but Coach Scott played him at nearly every position other than goalie at some time during the season. Not surprisingly to the rest of the team, he performed admirably at every one of them. "He's a very strong player," explains Scott. "I played him all over the field, and I always had him mark up against the other team's best players. He did a great job of it."

Martin did that great job of it in his own quiet manner. He gained

the respect of his teammates and over other teams will certainly coach simply through his play on benefit from his services. He is an the field. Coach Scott comments, exceptional long-distance hurdler, "Derek is a quiet kid. He doesn't but he will obviously be ready to say too much, but he always gets help the track team out in any the job done."

Martin will not be back to lead his soccer coach states, and others the soccer squad again next year, as concur, "Derek's just a great he is a PG, but before the year is athlete."



Derek Martin

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Injuries Cripple Boys' Varsity Soccer Team

By ERIC ROBERTSEN

With a mixture of Senior leaders, exciting post-graduates, and talented underclassmen, Boys' Soccer looked to have a highly rewarding season. Due to excessive injuries, though, the team fell a little short of their high expectations, and settled for an impressive 6-5-2 record. Despite its ups and downs, Andover came together as a whole, healthy team to win its last three games of the season, including a deserved Exeter victory.

Andover started the 1988 season well; after three games they held an undefeated record. After tying Loomis-Chaffee, but beating Holderness and Tabor, Andover prepped themselves for a successful season. The players showed great character by overcoming a 1-0 deficit in their Tabor game, and exploded for four unanswered goals. Such determination was a trait Andover carried with them for the entire season.

Andover continued its unbeaten streak with a tie against the MIT JV's, but suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Tufts JV's. The Blue split their next two games as they defeated Cushing 3-1 and lost to the Harvard JV's, 2-1.

A little more than half way through the season, Andover had compiled a 3-2-2 record with their only losses coming to college JV clubs. At this point it was hard to say who was leading the team as every player was making valuable contributions, and leadership came from everywhere on the field. An-

dover's versatility was essential as offensive production came from all sources such as Bob Gibbons '89, Alfonso Earhardt '90, and Adam Galvin '90; while defensive strength was everpresent from the likes of Alex Jaccaci '89(captain), Seth Dunn '89, Mike Benedetto '89, and Erik Laenen. Neil Baverstock '89 was outstanding in goal.

The Blue started the second half of the season on a slow note, as they dropped two one-goal losses to NMH and NAPS, very tough teams. As was the case in their first two losses, Andover wasn't without opportunities. As in all their games, Andover shelled the opposing goalie with shots but was unable to put the ball in the net.

Going into the Deerfield game, Andover looked to improve its 3-4-2 record; a record which did not reflect the true talent of the 1988 team. Due to persistent injuries, Andover had lost four of its last five games. The team looked to get back on the winning track they knew it was capable of. The win would elude them one more time, though, as they fell short of defeating an equally-talented Deerfield squad. The controversy of the season may have been when the referee disallowed a beautiful goal from Erik Laenen for questionable reasons. Andover played well, but were simply outlasted by Deerfield.

Going into their last three games 3-5-2, Andover, now free from injury, looked to salvage a winning season against Worcester Academy, New Hampton and Exeter. Against Worcester, Andover ex-

ploded and would never look back until the end of the season. Following their defeat of Worcester, Andover denied a talented, physical New Hampton club to up their record to 5-5-2. Only Exeter remained. In front of a huge home crowd, Andover controlled the plays from the start and emerged from the game with a 2-1 victory. Their final season record was 6-5-2.

Andover's success this year came from all sources. Versatility and depth made up for the prominent injuries. In the net, PG Neil Baverstock, with his unequaled drop kick, was unbeatable. Senior captain Alex Jaccaci, combined with fellow Seniors Mike Benedetto and Seth Dunn, and PG Erik Laenen, were the base for an impenetrable defense. PG's Derek Martin and Brendan Creigh provided for much of the offense. Seniors Bob Gibbons and Uppers Alfonso Earhardt, Adam Galvin, and Dave Cooper were also important players. Lower Lex Carol and Brian Lee provided youth and talent to this year's varied team.

Next year the team will be captained by Bo Wilmer, a future three year veteran whose outstanding skills in the net were overshadowed by the play of Neil Baverstock. Andover looks to have a promising 1989 season as they will have great returning talent and an abundance of JV players moving forward. If the team can remain free from injury, next year's squad will have an outstanding season and may earn a position in the Prep School Tournament.

Brian Lee waits for the ball

Photo/File



SPORT: GIRLS SOCCER

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: Nancy Abramson & Betsy Wiedenmayer

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH Karen Kennedy

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

ABRAMSON, NANCY (cc)
CALLAHAN, CAITLIN J.
COOPER, N. SHANE
DAVIDSON, JENNIFER J.
DEMOS, MOIRA M.
DOYKOS, CHRISTINA E.
FORBES-JONES, EMMA L.
FOSTER, MARGARET B.
HONG, JOHN F. (M)
KLUCK, CHERYL M.
KNIGHT, ALEXANDRA A.
KOH, PAULINE K.
KUO, STEPHANIE S.

LIVINGSTON, JESSICA S.
MARSHALL, KATHARINE E.
POWELL, ELIZABETH E.
SMITH, MARGARET E.
SULLIVAN, HEATHER L.
THOMPSON, ALEXANDRA A.
TODT, KIERSTEN E.
VOSS, GRETCHEN M.
WIEDENMAYER, ELIZABETH I (cc)



DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Sept. 24

OPPONENT: Andover High

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Andover High 4 - PA 1



Katherine Marshall plays the ball upfield.

Girls' Soccer Triumphs

By KATY BURDETT and KIERSTEN TODT

Last Saturday, Girls Varsity Soccer confronted Andover High in a challenging scrimmage. Andover High's team is the defending state champions of '87-'88. The championship team started out strong, but PA matched their level of play. In the second quarter, the opposing team scored the first goal, but Captain Betsy Widenmeyer of PA quickly reacted with a strong shot into the net, assisted by Heather Sullivan. Unfortunately, Andover High's experience gave them the edge that led them to a 4-1 victory.

On Wednesday, Girls' Varsity showed endurance and strength against Pingree, 4-1. Pauline Koh gave momentum to the game with a goal early in the first half. Other scorers included Caitlin Callahan, assisted by Heather Sullivan, and Betsy Widenmayer, assisted by fellow co-captain Nancy Abrahamson. In the second half, Koh made a difficult goal, assisted by Kiesten Todt.

Despite PA's victory over Pingree, there is still room for improvement. But, with the help of two skillful and strong new players, Gretchen Vass and Ali Knight, the team looks forward to an undefeated season.

Photo/Faraci

Heather Sullivan attempts to coach
Girls' Soccer.

Photo/Koror



By KRISTEN CARPENTER and HEATHER SULLIVAN

With a squad boasting a small core of experienced returning players, a group of new student talents, and a set of skilled JV recruits, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team looks forward to a successful season.

Captains Betsy Weidenmayer and Nancy Abramson lead the team, generating spirit to encourage team unity and inspiring skillful play by example. Other returning Senior players, whose experience aids a generally young team, include goalies Jess Livingston and Chris Doykos, and halfback Molly Foster. Forward Heather Sullivan, defender Liz Powell, forward Alex Thomson, and halfback Moira Demos fill out a list of strong returning underclassmen.

Among the new student assets to the squad are Lower Ali Knight, a contender for a starting forward position, and Upper Gretchen Vass, who contributes her polished skills as stopper. Katherine Marshall, injured last season

hopes to make a strong comeback on the defensive line. The team will also tap last year's JV squad for talented new varsity potential.

A play-day at Milton last Saturday challenged the team with its first competition of this season. The girls combined their skills effectively, adapting to new players in the line-up. After just one day of practice, team unity on the bench and on the field impressed both players and coach. Opposing teams were not only impressed but also crushed by the Andover Varsity team. Of the five games they played, the Andover girls won four and tied one. Shutting out all of their opponents, goalies Chris Doykos and Liz Donaldson, put in extraordinary performances.

With such a promising beginning, the team hopes to carry on and renew the tradition of excellence, strength, and victory which defines Andover Girls' soccer.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Sept. 28

OPPONENT: Pingree

away

WHERE PLAYED:

PA 4 - Pingree 1

RESULT:

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 1

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: 0 - 0

Athlete Of The Week: Jessie Livingston

By **KRISTEN CARPENTER
AND HEATHER SULLIVAN**

Every muscle tensed, each sense on guard, the goalie awaits the attack. The enemy lines push forward, gaining momentum as they viciously defeat the defense. Now the goalie remains the only survivor of the defensive squad. Single-handedly, she must prevent an enemy goal. One of the opposing troops fires the deadly shot. The ball carves a clean arc through the air and almost enters the goal when the goalie springs three feet in to the air and grabs the ball to save the home team from defeat.

Eighteen times, Jessie Livingston repeated this intense scenario in last Saturday's game against Brooks. Of the Brooks offense's 18 shots on goal, Livingston blocked all 18, 4 of which appeared to be "sure goals" to Coach Karen Kennedy.

As the green wall of Brooks defenders proved impenetrable for the Blue offense wave, Livingston's

shutout proved essential in salvaging a 0-0 tie. Coach Kennedy acknowledged that "if Jessie had not had such an outstanding game we would have surely lost to Brooks."

Kennedy judged Livingston's goaltending Saturday as the "best game of her Andover Career."

In her three years anchoring the varsity soccer team as starting goalie, Livingston's goaltending has progressed from fresh, young talent to more mature and confident play. Her teammates rely on her to "lead the defense" and feel they can "always depend on her."

From Wellesly Hills, Massachusetts, she developed her early game at Dana Hall. Now a Senior, she aspires to continue playing Soccer at the collegiate level next year.

For the rest of the season, look for a well padded Jessie Livingston leaping, diving, wilting and somersaulting to protect her goal from the deadly shots of opposing offenses en route to Andover victory.



Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Mon., Oct. 3

OPPONENT: Dana Hall

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 7 - Dana Hall 0

Sports people honored

Wellesley residents recently received sports recognition:



Jessica Livingston

JESSICA LIVINGSTON, of Wellesley Hills, formerly a Dana Hall stu-

dent, made 18 saves to help the Phillips Academy of Andover soccer team salvage a 0-0 tie against Brooks Academy. Livingston, a senior goalie, was named Phillips Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 7.



DATE OF CONTEST:

Wed., Oct. 5

OPPONENT:

Buckingham Browne & Nichols

WHERE PLAYED:

home

RESULT:

PA 2 - BB&N 1



Girls' Soccer Rolls Over BB&N

By **KATY BURDETT** and **KIERSTEN TODT**

Last Saturday Girls' Varsity soccer fought the Brooks team to a scoreless tie. The Brooks team came out surprisingly strong as they dominated the first twenty minutes. They were quick to the ball while Andover was less assertive. As the game progressed, Andover's ability was evident. Several times, Captains Betsy Wiedenmayer and Nancy Abramson forced the Brooks team to make some defensive errors thereby allowing shot opportunities. Katharine Marshall also showed exemplary play at full-back. Her skill prevented a goal when she viciously attacked a cross on net from the Brooks team. Jessica Livingston was unswerving in the net with the eighteen saves that kept Andover in the game.

Crunches BB&N 2-1

Coach Kennedy's motto for Wednesday's game was "Come to play, play to compete, compete to win."

Obviously, this saying was taken seriously when the Girls' Varsity soccer team beat BB&N in a close 2-1 game. Andover was psyched for the game but BB&N took the first shot opportunity making it a 1-0 lead. After that the Andover squad realized that they were going to have to fight hard to win this one. The momentum picked up when Cheryl Cluck made a beautiful goal to tie the game at 1-1. Andover played aggressively, beating BB&N to the ball. Moira Demos and Molly Foster showed great defensive skills preventing any further attacks on goal. Due to excellent offensive

position Kiersten Todt was able to deflect the game winning shot into the net. Unfortunately, excellent defense player Gretchen Voss was injured when she locked ankles with her opponent. Despite her pain, she displayed excellent sportsmanship. The challenging game was a thrilling 2-1 victory for the Andover Girls and they look forward to playing Holderness this Saturday.

Girls' Soccer

Tackles Holderness

By KATY BURDETT and

KIERSTEN TODT

Although the weather conditions were discouraging, the Girls' Varsity soccer team was triumphant. With an occasional snow flurry and rain spritz, the Girls' Varsity was battering more than just their opponent, Holderness.

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tional shot into the back of the net. The enthusiasm from the sidelines enhanced the Andover momentum. Wiedenmayer responded to another Holderness slip-up by taking advantage of a loose ball and scoring the second goal for PA.

Within two minutes of the previous goal, Wiedenmayer had a direct kick that was taken wide and behind the eighteen. With one powerful boot, she blasted it into the far corner of the net.

Despite excellent goal-keeping by Jessica Livingston, Holderness managed to score two goals against Andover. However, PA proved to be the dominating force with a final victory of 3-2.



Caitlin Callahan dribbles through her Holderness opponents.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 8

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 3 - Holderness 2

Girl's Soccer Rams Holderness, 3-2

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From the start of the game, tension mounted as Holderness displayed aggressive play and ball control. But, Andover was prepared to match their skills. PA's passing ability created the first scoring opportunity. Captain Betsy Wiedenmayer dribbled around the Holderness competitors to make an accurate diagonal cross to Heather Sullivan. Sullivan's ideal

positioning allowed her to fake her only defender and make an exceptional shot into the back of the net. The enthusiasm from the sidelines enhanced the Andover momentum. Wiedenmayer responded to another Holderness slip-up by taking advantage of a loose ball and scoring the second goal for PA.

Within two minutes of the previous goal, Wiedenmayer had a direct kick that was taken wide and behind the eighteen. With one powerful boot, she blasted it in to the far corner of the net.

Despite excellent goal-keeping by Jessica Livingston, Holderness managed to score two goals against Andover. However, PA proved to be the dominating force with a final victory of 3-2.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 12

OPPONENT: Masconomet

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 2 - Masco 1

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 15

OPPONENT: Harvard

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 3 - Harvard 0

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 19

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 3 - PEA 0

Girls' Soccer Draws Red Blood

Defeats Both Harvard and Exeter, 3-0



Nancy Abramson plays the ball up the field against Harvard.

Photo/Hitchcock

By KATY BURDETT and KIERSTEN TODT

The PA Girls' Varsity Soccer team plays with intensity be it game or scrimmage, as they demonstrated last Saturday in a 3-0 defeat of the Harvard JV team. On Wednesday, they asserted their dominance over their Red Rivals up north by another 3-0 margin.

The first half seemed uneventful as both teams matched each others' determination. But then momentum picked up as the Blue drew first blood with Betsy Wiedenmayer's diagonal shot from the 18 yard line. Heather Sullivan followed suit later in the match, pounding a low ball into the back of the net. The nails in the coffin were hammered when, with two minutes left, Wiedenmayer headed in the Blue's final goal to seal the 3-0 victory.

Then the girls trekked to Exeter to face an undefeated squad, and kick" from 40 yards out put Andover in front. This lead was extended to 3-0 by Nancy Abramson and Heather Sullivan. Halfback Cheryl Kluck and Goalie Jessica Livingston contributed to the defensive "egg." And so the girls continue their rampage of New England prep school soccer, ready to build upon their undefeated record.

proceeded to, as Caitlin Callahan put it, "drive them into the ground." The first half was characterized by strong Andover defensive play on behalf of Katherine Marshall, Molly Foster and Moira Demos. Neither team could capitalize on scoring opportunities, and the half ended scoreless.

But early into the second half, Betsy Wiedenmayer's "power

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 22

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: NMH 5 - PA 3

First Girls' Soccer Loss Against NMH Toughens Up To Stifle St. Paul's, 3-5

By KIERSTEN TODT and KATY BURDETT

The rain pounded field proved to be a distraction to the Girls' Varsity Soccer on Saturday. Because it was Parents' Weekend, their opponent, Northfield Mount Hermon, had additional momentum.

Because they already knew that NMH would be tough, Andover started the game with determination. Athlete of the Week and Co-Captain Betsy Wiedenmayer started the drive by pounding a rolling ball from the 40 into the back of the net. PA's bench gave enthusiastic support. NMH quickly responded with two pressure induced goals in the first half.

Despite an inspirational talk from Coach Kennedy, the second half proved to be discouraging. Andover ran hard but could not

seem to match their opponents' intensity. NMH scored three more goals, but Andover was not willing to give up and persisted with 2 goals, scored by Pauline Koh and Co-Captain Nancy Abrahamson. Taking control of a rolling ball passed by Heather Sullivan, Pauline displayed excellent skill as she slipped it by the goalie. Nancy Abrahamson received a beautiful pass from Heather Sullivan, took the ball on the first touch, bringing the goalie out, and kicked it to the far post with the outside of her foot. Unfortunately Andover was not able to pull out the victory and was defeated for the first time this

season by a final score of 3-5.

Andover was quick to retaliate on Wednesday against St. Paul's. It took a goal by the St. Paul's in the first few minutes of the game to motivate PA. The pressure was on and Andover was not going to let another goal get by. Because of her aggressive play, Heather Sullivan was able to intercept two balls mis-hit to the goalie, and scored on both of them. With a well executed pass from Pauline Koh, Betsy Wiedenmayer shot the final goal of the game. This made a final 3-1 victory giving them inspiration for a tough game against Noble's on parent's weekend.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 26

OPPONENT: St. Paul;s

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 3 - SPS 1

Athlete Of The Week: Betsy Wiedenmeyer

By KRISTEN CARPENTER

Aptly named "The Nuclear Weapon" by her teammates, Betsy Wiedenmeyer exploded with two goals this week. Her long-range missile-like kicks added one goal to the Andover count both on Saturday at NMH and Wednesday at St. Paul's.

At center halfback, Wiedenmeyer effectively links the offense and defense. In joining the defense, Wiedenmeyer sprints to loose balls and aggressively frees them from opposing offenses. She then makes a transition by playing forward balls which create scoring opportunities for her teammates.

Wiedenmeyer's assists, though crucial, are not as impressive to spectators as her goal scoring shots from the midline. Many of her re-

cent goals have been direct kicks from the 40 yard line. Blasting from her lethal left foot, Wiedenmeyer's long distance shots arc over the defense, and sail neatly into an upper corner of the goal.

Wiedenmeyer, who lives in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, brings Andover sports an array of talent. In addition to soccer, Betsy captains both Ice Hockey in the winter and Lacrosse in the spring.

In her fourth year on Varsity Soccer, Wiedenmeyer epitomizes the ideal co-captain with her never failing demonstration of good sportsmanship and ever-ready supportive comments. Teammate Heather Sullivan explains that Betsy "erases the frowns from the faces of her teammates and eases tension with her upbeat attitude."



Photo/Blanchard

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 29

OPPONENT: Noble & Greenough

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Nobles 3 - PA 2



Heather Sullivan keeps one step ahead enroute to scoring. Photo/Faraci

Girls' Soccer Shot Down By Nobles, 3-2

By KIERSTEN TODT and KATY BURDETT

The strong wind carried the sideline screams up and down the field. With added encouragement from their parents, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team was determined to defeat long-time rival Nobles and Greenough. Victory, however, eluded the girls in Blue by a 3-2 margin.

In the first half, PA seemed a little tense and failed to capitalize on six scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, Nobles scored twice, once on a set play and again on a strong outside shot.

With further parental inspiration, Coach Kennedy and team members trotted onto the pitch in-

tent on evening the score. Heather Sullivan soon took good offensive position and angled the ball into the back of the net. Nobles responded quickly on another set play to increase their lead to two again. The Blue girls tightened up defensively, and Nancy Abramson netted a Betsy Wiedenmayer header to send the partisan PA crowd into an uproar.

The final whistle showed Nobles on top, 3-2. PA had played intensely, but not capitalized on enough scoring opportunities. If the girls reach the post-season tournament, they will cross paths again with Nobles, perhaps with a different outcome. "Nobles won't know what hit 'em," professed WQS player Curtis Eames.



DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 12

OPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: 0 - 0

Girls' Soccer Ties In 0-0 Stalemate

By KIERSTEN TODT and KATY BURDETT

The day finally came; it was Andover/Exeter weekend. The Girls' Varsity Soccer team was pumped; they could taste victory. In the beginning of the season they had shut out Exeter 3-0 and they were determined to do it again.

An Even First Half

The intensity was feverish and Andover was not going to let a shot get by. The team worked cohesively. The girls dominated the first

half with quick accurate passes. Unfortunately Exeter matched Andover's play so the end of the first half saw a blank scoreboard, 0-0. The gallery of fans cheered throughout the remainder of the game, but Andover just could not score a goal. Through Andover's stellar defense, Exeter could not score either.

Down to the Wire

The game went into overtime. The tension was on for the players knew that the food they love most is "Red Meat" and this was their

chance to get a bite.

Double Overtime. The pressure was unbearable but still no goals were scored. Despite the spirit and enthusiasm the final score was 0-0!

New England

With a winning record and a team decision they were to play the first round of the New England Girls Soccer Tournament on Wednesday. By the Salem rating system, they have to play Nobles and Greenough, a team which has been undefeated for the past three years. After the close loss, the girls had

to Nobles earlier in the season, the girls were ready to drive their opponents into the ground. Coach Kennedy formulated a new strategy in order to prevent Nobles' best player from getting to the ball. The play, referred to as "A monster," was well executed by Kiersten Todt and Moira Demos. Both teams did not score in the first half, but that would change quickly.

Sullivan Goes Sicko

The momentum picked up when Co-captain Nancy Abramson aggressively placed the ball behind Nobles' defense. Heather Sullivan darted down the right side of the field receiving the ball from Abramson, approached the goalie one on one and scored on the goalie's weak side. Having control of the field, Andover needed another goal and again, Sullivan answered this yearning. With a set play that the team had practiced all season, Sullivan headed the ball into the goal on a perfect cornerkick from co-captain Betsy Wiedenmayer. The team performed outstandingly but they could not have won without Jess Livingston's spectacular goal keeping. Livingston sacrificed everything and did not allow one ball into her sacred net. For the first time in three years, Andover beat and shut out Nobles and Greenough 2-0. This victory sends Andover into the next round of the New England Championships this Saturday. The Girls are ecstatic and plan without a doubt to take home the trophy this year. Good luck Girls' Varsity!



Heather Sullivan hauls the ball as Exeter wallows in fear.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Tournament
Wed., Nov. 16

OPPONENT: Noble & Greenough

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT: PA 2 - Nobles 0

DATE OF CONTEST: Tournament
Sat., Nov. 19

OPPONENT: Brooks

WHERE PLAYED:

RESULT: Brooks 1 - PA 0
Shootout



Wiedenmeyer

Photo/Faraci

Golden Toe *Betsy Wiedenmeyer*

By KRISTEN CARPENTER

Betsy Wiedenmeyer hardly needs an introduction to Andover sports fans. For four years now, you have looked on as her lethal foot lofted soccer balls past gawking goalies; you have wonderingly witnessed her whack hockey pucks into waiting nets, and you have gapingly gasped as she gallantly galloped to lacrosse goals. But did you know that her soccer teammates nicknamed her "The Nuke?" Do you know why? And you thought you had heard all there was to hear about Betsy Wiedenmeyer's athletic feats!

Wiedenmeyer, a center halfback, was christened "the nuke" one rainy Saturday last fall at Holderness. The score was tied when Wiedenmeyer blasted a shot forty yards away from the goal. All eyes watched as the ball torpedoed toward the goal. Her shot scored the crucial game winning goal and

earned Wiedenmeyer the nickname.

And that was "the nuke's" first successful bomb. Throughout the season she stunned goalies with her powerful, accurate, long shots. At the season's end, Wiedenmeyer controlled all of the team's set plays from her midfield position. Wiedenmeyer was capable of repeatedly organizing corner and free kicks so that they resulted in goals.

The statistics, though impressive, do not demonstrate the most important features of Wiedenmeyer's game. Coach Karen Kennedy explains that her "power" sets Wiedenmeyer apart from most high school soccer players. Wiedenmeyer also "sees the field well and has good skills." Kennedy's game strategy always included Wiedenmeyer. For most of each game Wiedenmeyer played center halfback, and when Kennedy felt

that Wiedenmeyer needed a rest, she didn't take her off the field, she moved her to sweeper. The formula for success was to "keep Betsy on the field," asserted Kennedy.

Though she was visually the "dominating figure in most games," Wiedenmeyer knows as well as anyone that soccer cannot be a one woman sport. Teammates cited Wiedenmeyer's "effectiveness in helping us play to the best of our abilities" as one of her best assets as a player.

Wiedenmeyer's inspiration came

through not only in her work on the field, but also on her positive words on the bench. As captain, Wiedenmeyer encourage her teammates to see the bright side of losing soccer games and bad days while helping them have many winning games and good days.

When not playing soccer, Wiedenmeyer, a four year Senior, captains ice hockey and pursues her interest in photography. This spring Wiedenmeyer will give up the captainship of Lacrosse to travel and study in China.

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Kristina Kurshan New York NY	5'6		90	5
Margaret Block Chicago IL	5'7		92	7
Karine Thuat Rennes France	5'6		89	8
Jessica Holden Providence RI	5'9		89	9
Julie Brennan Wyckoff NJ	5'9		89	12
Karyn Rivas Methuen MA	6'0		89	13
Roshanda Cline Oakland CA	5'8		90	15
Gynthia Sheehan Honolulu HI	5'5		90	18
Stephanie Pomme Sao Paulo Brazil	5'8		91	19
Allyson Ford Roseburg OR	5'8		92	21



DATE OF CONTEST: 9/24/88

OPPONENT: Lynnfield High School

WHERE PLAYED: was supposed to be played at Lynnfield, but there was a scheduling misunderstanding, and the game was played at

RESULT: Andover.

P.A. won the game 2-0
with scores of 16-14, 15-3

Girls' Volleyball Spikes Lynnfield

By BURKE GIBNEY
Rendezvous with Lynnfield

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team launched their season last Saturday in a state of confusion, as the team travelled to Lynnfield High only to find that their opponents were on their way to PA. The game was eventually played at PA, and the team came away with a decisive 2-0 victory. Andover played well in the first game, but Lynnfield wouldn't give an inch. The lead switched back and forth throughout, until the Blue finally pulled it out, 16-14.

Lynnfield never got another chance. Andover came out in the second game determined, and literally crushed their opponents. The game was dominated by great serving on the part of Julie Brennan and Roshanda Clemens. The blowout ended quickly, 15-3, quenching the thirst of the blood hungry spikers.

To The Death With N. Reading

Although Wednesday's duel with North Reading High was technically a scrimmage, both teams treated it as a real match, and it turned out to be a heated battle. Andover continued their domination from Saturday, as they took the first game 15-4. As Coach Svec comments, "We blew them off the court!" It looked like another blowout for the Blue. Not so. North Reading came right back in the second game and took an 11-3 lead. Andover regrouped and tied

it up at twelve, but they could not pull it out. North Reading took the game 15-12.

Now the girls had a real match on their hands. Andover was used to pressure situations, won the game that really counted 15-7. Again, faultless serving was the key, a definite strong point on the team. Cynthia Shian demonstrated impressive skill and poise as she served eight straight unanswered points, quite a feat in volleyball.

Captain Marla Milkowski played her usual great game, punishing the opposition with many crushing hits. Laura Chang contributed strong, consistent setting throughout the game, and Karen Rimas has a number of solid bocks and winning serves.

Coach Svec is very pleased with this year's team, a blend of returning stars and much new talent and it looks as though this undefeated record could stand for a while.

DATE OF CONTEST: 9/28/88 (scrummage)

OPPONENT: North Reading High School

WHERE PLAYED: North Reading

RESULT: P.A. won with a score of 2-1
with scores of 15-4, 12-15, 15-7

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/1/88

OPPONENT: Dracut High School

WHERE PLAYED: Dracut

RESULT: P.A won with a score of
2-0

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/5/88

OPPONENT: Great Lawrence Technical High School

WHERE PLAYED: P.A

RESULT: P.A lost 2-3, with
15-10, 11-15, 15-17, 15-6, 8-15

Volleyball Beaches Dracut, Burned By GLT.

By BURKE GIBNEY

The Varsity Volleyball team won a close match this past Saturday and then dropped an even tougher battle on Wednesday. The team played possibly their best game of the season to defeat Dracut, 2-1 and extend their undefeated record.

Superior play defeats Dracut

Dracut surprised the Girls in the first game with flawless play and a 15-12 victory. The team came together after that, though, and took the next two 15-6 and 15-9. As Coach Svec stated, "We communicated well, we hustled, we served well: we played a great game all around." It was the serving, though, that really won it. Cynthia Shian once again served exceptionally throughout the match. Captain

Marla Milkowski and Roshanda Clemons came up with many impressive hits, thanks to consistent setting from Lauren Chang and Karine Thual. The whole team played well, though, to beat the strong Dracut team.

Disappointing Loss to GLTHS

Andover didn't play at nearly the same level on Wednesday, but still managed to go the distance, five games, with Greater Lawrence Technical High School. The first game provided a preview to the whole match, as the narrow lead switched back and forth, rarely exceeding a point. Finally, Andover was able to go ahead 11-8 on a serve that was soaring out of bounds, but nicked a player's head on the way. That was all they needed, as

they went on to win 15-10.

The Blue took a 7-3 lead in game two, but Greater Lawrence battled right back and tied it at seven. After a couple of bad breaks for Andover; a player inadvertently stepped over the center line, another nicked the net on a winning hit, Greater Lawrence was up 13-9. Again, the slight margin was enough for victory, as GLTHS won it, 15-11.

The Blue dropped behind 6-1 in the next round, but it was far from over. A tremendous hit by Milkowski to tie it up 8-8 looked to be a turning point in the game. Andover followed it with a great save, another thunderous Milkowski hit, and then a service ace. The Blue definitely had the momentum now, but they weren't

able to hold it. Their opponents came back to tie it again, 11-11. Before long, GLTHS had the lead, thanks to three big serves, and were serving for the match, 14-13. They faulted on the important point though, letting Andover back into it. Milkowski responded with two strong serves, but they also failed to capitalize on our first match point, and our second, and third. Andover's usually stellar serving left a lot to be desired Wednesday. Greater Lawrence finally took advantage of this, winning the game 17-15.

This time it was Andover's turn to take the early 6-1 lead. And this time they held it, winning the fourth game decisively 15-6 to tie the match at two games all. Fifteen minutes into the final the score was tied at 6-6, and it looked like another tension-filled battle to the very end. Not so. Andover crumbled, probably due to fatigue setting in after more than 2 hours of play. GLTHS proved to be too strong in the end, when it really counted, triumphing 15-8. It was a wonderful match for the spectators, but not a noteworthy one for the team. Poor serving and a lack of communication lost it for them. They hung in there until the end, but it was a match that they definitely should have won.

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/12/88

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: P.A

RESULT: P.A won 3-0 with scores of
15-0, 15-4, 15-9

Volleyball Annihilates Cushing

By BURKE GIBNEY

Girls' Varsity Volleyball played the way volleyball is supposed to be played in their 15-0, 15-4, 15-9 thrashing of Cushing on Wednesday. As Coach Svec praises, "We were primed, pumped, and ready to win after our disappointing loss to Greater Lawrence last week. The girls came to play this time and it was really nice to see." For everyone but the opposition, that is. Cushing was simply overwhelmed by the hungry home team.

The first two games were over in a matter of minutes, as Andover blew Cushing off the court. Led by Cynthia Shian, who served seven straight points, PA chalked up their first shutout of the season in game one. Game two was just more of the same. Shian served up another six in a row, and captain Marla Milkowski provided her usual share

of unstoppable hits. Cushing just could not compete.

In the third, Andover fielded a team of all non-starters. Cushing desperate for a single victory, saw this as their opportunity. They rallied to a 9-7 lead and their victory seemed to be in reach. Coach Svec left the non-starters in and they did not disappoint him. "They dug in their heels and pulled it out 15-9, over Cushing's starting team. I was very pleased."

It was a successful match for every member of the home team. Shian played exceptionally well, serving like a professional and also ripping a hit that almost took a Cushing player's hands off. Intimidation was definitely a factor in the match. It's too bad the competition was not there, for Andover played their best game of the season.



Marla Milkowski stuffs Cushing's pass attempt in PA's Wednesday victory.

Photo/Faraci

Athlete Of The Week:

Cynthia Shian

By **KRISTEN CARPENTER** and
HEATHER SULLIVAN

Smashing a shot so hard that, "it almost ripped the hands off the poor girl who tried to block it," Cynthia Shian's performance early in yesterday's game inspired the Andover girls' volleyball team to sweep Cushing in three straight games.

Teammate Margie Block judges Shian's serve as her best play, exclaiming, "it is so hard, just like a bullet." In the first game, Shian's rifling serve carried the team through eight consecutive point gains, and in the second game she served six additional winners.

Shian began nurturing her volleyball skills on the bountiful beaches of her native state, Hawaii. One day when tanning on the beach, she and some friends "just got together, put up a net, and started hitting the ball around." She quickly developed interest and talent in the game, and in seventh grade joined the team at her school.

Not only a popular recreation on the beaches, volleyball in Hawaii is taken quite seriously at competitive levels. Ceci's coaches and teammates at home predicted that she would find less intensive playing on the East coast. The talent, dedication, and competitive attitude of the Andover volleyball team quickly allayed her fears.

Though she spiked her first volleyball on her own initiative, Shian receives encouragement from

her older sister who also played at the high school level. Her other family members include an older brother and her parents who all live in Hawaii. Why did Shian leave the eternal sun spot of Hawaii, cross an entire continent and three time zones, to attend a school in a cold New England town where she could not even play volleyball on the beach all year round? "I really wanted a change. I thought it would be fun to try something new."

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/15/88

OPPONENT: Stoneham

WHERE PLAYED: P.A

RESULT: P.A lost 2-3 with scores of 10-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-10, 15-6

Volleyball Suffers Stoneham Loss, 15-6

By BURKE GIBNEY

Girls' Varsity Volleyball lost to Stoneham on Saturday, despite playing "hard-ball" all game. Andover played one of their best games yet, however, hitting ruthlessly and going for winners at every chance. In the end, they only lost because they tried too hard and overplayed a lot of balls. Stoneham, on the contrary, played a conservative, defensive game. They basically sat back and waited to capitalize on Andover to make the mistakes. Their strategy paid off as they won the match in five games.

Stoneham won the first game 15-6, the only game in which Stoneham played tough. Andover had the early lead, but could not hold it against the strong Stoneham squad. During the second game, though, Stoneham switched to a completely defensive game plan. PA took advantage of this and stole the game from their opponents. Spurred on by Captain Marla Milkowski's six straight service winners, Andover turned a 13-9 deficit into a 15-3 win. An Andover

team of mostly non-starters played the third game and came up with a 15-11 victory to give the Blue a 2-1 lead.

The momentum was now on Andover's side. They were a game from victory and the starters were fresh after resting during the last game. The girls came out with intensity, hoping to clinch the match in four games. They played as hard as they have all year, but unfortunately they may have caused defeat. Andover lost too many points trying to hit too hard and eventually lost the game 15-10. Game five was not much of a contest as Stoneham took it 15-6. Andover could not keep up the intensity level and made quite a few mental errors. They had simply exhausted themselves. For the most part, the girls tried the right shots, but they were no longer physically able to follow them through. Despite the outcome, Andover played a very strong game, and Coach Svec found it to be "one of our best games so far," despite the resulting loss.



Lauren Chang sets up her teammates for a spike. Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/22/88

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: NMH

RESULT: P.A won 3-0 with scores of
15-6, 15-9, 15-13



Lauren Chang sets up a spike for Marla Milkowski. Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: 10/26/88

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: Cushing

RESULT: P.A won 3-1 with scores of
15-0, 11-15, 15-4, 15-6

Volleyball Spikes NMH & Cushing *Boosts Season Record To A Strong 6-2*

By BURKE GIBNEY

NMH and Cushing had the misfortune of being the latest victims of the PA Varsity Volleyball machine. The girls rolled over both opponents this past week to up their record to 6-2.

Saturday's victory came at NMH in front of a disappointed crowd of NMH parents. According to Coach Svec, intelligent play all around secured the 15-6, 15-9, 15-13 sweep. Karyn Rimas played brilliant at net, putting away many big hits, and then executing some beautiful dinks when her opponents tried to block her. Marla Milkowski was also overpowering at net, and Lauren Chang fed them with her usual consistent setting. Of course, Cynthia Shian made her contribution to the victory. "Once again, Ceci intimidated the hell out of them with her serves," praised Coach Svec. All the starters sat out the third game to give the others a chance to show their stuff. It was a close game, but the new lineup communicated very well together and pulled out the win.

The Cushing game was another

easy one for the Blue, but it was somewhat of an embarrassing win.

"Cushing is much weaker than us, and yet we played at their level through most of the game," commented Milkowski. The final score of 15-0, 11-15, 15-4, 15-6 should never have been nearly as close. Cushing should rarely win a point from Andover, let alone a game. Andover played far below their potential, though, and Cushing took advantage of it.

In their first meeting, just coming off a disappointing loss that they should have won, PA blew Cushing off the court in a matter of minutes. It was not a pretty sight. This time, however, poor play was present on both sides of the net. Coach Svec attributed the embarrassing play of his team to a lack of desire. "The girls just didn't play like they wanted to win. They made sure they didn't lose, but no one played as hard as they usually do." It's a good thing their opponents were Cushing, for most other teams would have crushed PA the way they played on Wednesday. However, a win is a win.

DATE OF CONTEST:

10/29/88

OPPONENT:

Chelmsford

WHERE PLAYED:

P.A

RESULT:

P.A won 2-0 with scores of
15-7, 15-1

Girls' Volleyball Slams Chelmsford

By **BURKE GIBNEY**

"It was beautiful! It was wonderful! It was amazing!" commented Coach Svec on his team's upset victory over Chelmsford last Saturday. Chelmsford came to PA

on parent's weekend confident that they would leave with an easy win. This visiting team was so cocky that they insisted on playing two out of three games instead of the usual three out of five, obviously hoping for a quick two game

sweep. Not quite.

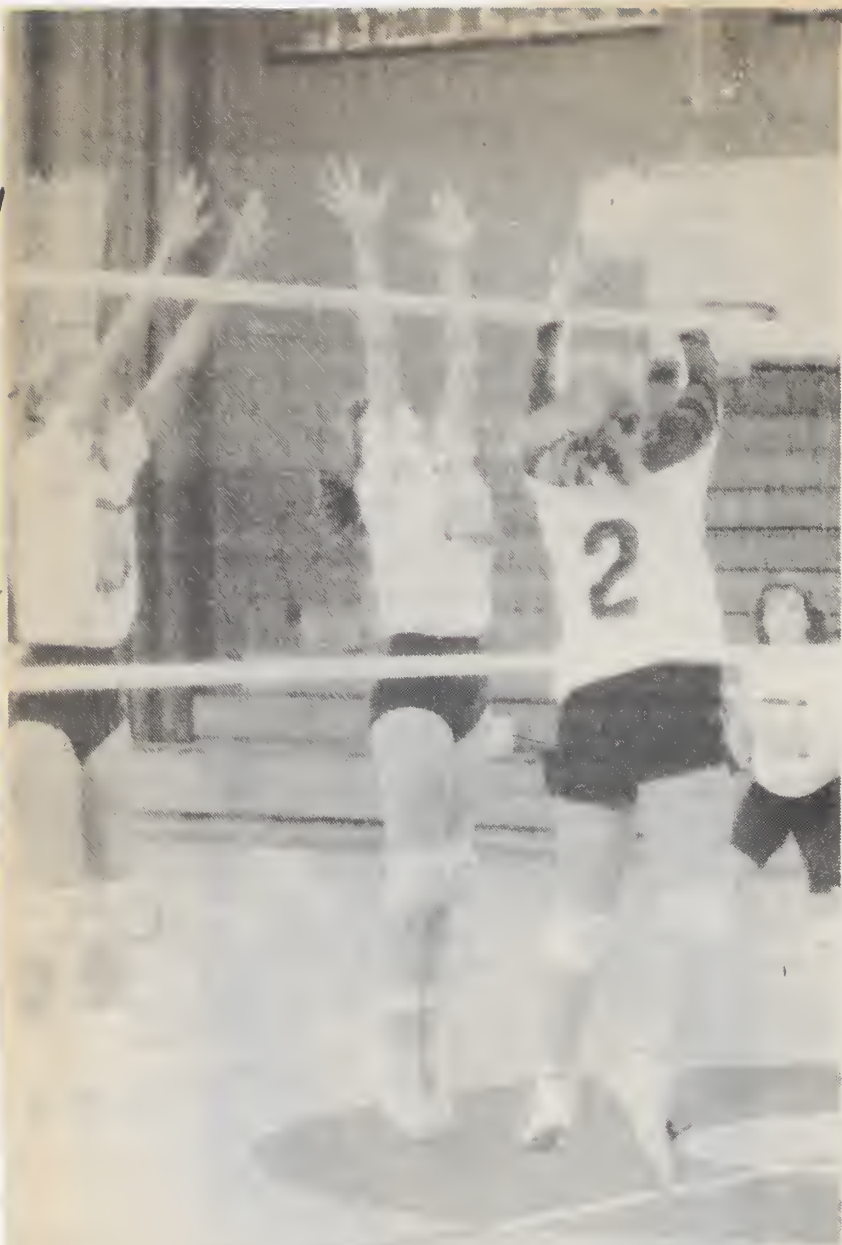
The first game was a tight one all the way, but after the 8-8 mark, PA pulled away with strong serves. Up until then, the Chelmsford players still had victory in their eyes. The second and final game was actually quite close too, despite the lopsided score of 15-1. The quality of play on both sides of the net was phenomenal; better than it had been all season. Andover ran away with the game by playing heads up volleyball and hitting the right shots at the right time. When PA made the big hits, it was for points. When Chelmsford made the big hits, it was for sideouts.

Stars of the Week

Although most everyone played well, a few players really stood out for Andover in this game. Roshanda Clemons played like a wall on defense, stuffing their big hitters time after time. Marla Milkowski hit the ball so hard, she was virtually unstoppable. And once again the serving of Karen Rimas and Ceci Sheehan was flawless.



Cynthia Sheehan prepares to bump to a teammate. Photo/Faraci



Marla Milkowski plays the ball around an NMH attempt at a block.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: 11/5/88

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: P.A.

RESULT: P.A. won 3-0

15-4 15-5 15-5

Volleyball Blanks NMH

By BURKE GIBNEY

Game One

A thundering hit by Milkowski. A sizzling ace from Sheehan. Another killer from Milkowski. Another ace for Sheehan. 4-0. PA asserted their authority early on. That first minute let NMH know what they were up against, and they were obviously intimidated. The visitors actually managed to take the next four points to tie it up, but that would close out their scoring for the game. The Blue regained control and Milkowski served the next three points before NMH won a sideout and another chance to score. This time it was Sheehan's big hit that foiled their attempt. Then Jessica Holden took over the serving slot and chalked up six straight. It was over before long, 15-4.

Game Two

Unfortunately for NMH, Sheehan and her rocket serve opened up the second game too. 5-0 in a matter of seconds. After a timeout, NMH came back to a two point gap, but that was as close as they would get. Margie Block held the serve to 9-3 before NMH grabbed

another point. And then... BOOM! Milkowski's patented putaway put the ball back in PA's hands. Jamie Sun increased the lead to 12-4 with three more serves. The opposition scored another point before... BOOM! The crowd went crazy as another unfortunate NMH blocker almost lost a hand. Final score: 15-5.

Victory in Three

NMH took the first point of the third round, but there was no comeback in the works. Andover's serving domination continued as Julie Brennan quickly made it 5-1. The Andover lead continued and Captain Milkowski served out the last five points, as PA won it 15-5.

The match was a satisfying end to a great season. Coach Svec had planned on a rebuilding year, and the team turned it into a very successful, even dominant season. Only two tough five-game losses, both of which could easily have been victories, prevented the team from going undefeated. With all the young players that blossomed this year, PA should still be a powerhouse next season.

Air Marla Milkowski

By NINA ZINTERHOFER

It comes as no great surprise that tri-captain Marla Milkowski was chosen as athlete of the term for the third consecutive time here at PA. Milkowski comments on the volleyball team of 1988-89, "We began the season with a lot of new kids who were incredibly talented! Most importantly, everyone was dedicated and willing to spend time working both individually and as a team."

Although the season started a bit slowly, by mid-season the group was unstoppable. Milkowski's fondest memory was beating Chelmsford Public High, Massachusetts state champs of two years ago. "Our team was nervous but confident. We won in two games, forty-five minutes. For the first time this season, the random talent on the team came together."

When asked to comment on her personnel performance this past term, Milkowski modestly states that she has a difficult time judging herself. She did a lot more individual work than usual. After she mastered her particular strategy, she was immediately rewarded with improved teamwork. "This was definitely my best season ever. The team became close and we learned to depend on one another." Coach Victor Svec reflects on his experience with Milkowski stating,

"She is one of the most considerate and intense athletes that I've ever worked with."

Milkowski looks into the future and states optimistically that the team will be excellent for at least two years. Coach Svec agrees, stating that "The volleyball team had so many talented underclassmen who could have played more this year. They will shoulder the

responsibility for the future years."

Milkowski's entire family encourages her love of sports. Her brother, Matt, who graduated last year was one of Andover's finest athletes. Both her parents were successful in high school athletics. We all wish her the best of luck in basketball and track this year and especially in her continuing career as an athlete in college.



Marlow Milkowski

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Girls' Volleyball Proves A Dominant Force

By KARCH KIRALY

Behind the strength of a core of great players, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team dominated their opponents all season long. Co-captains Karen Rimas '89 and Marla Milkowski '89 provided the booming kills game after game, but they were helped out by the others as well. Upper Lauren Chang fed her captains with perfect sets, making the big put-aways easier to execute. New Upper Cynthia Sheenan also proved to be a major asset to the team. Sheenan, who honed her volleyball skills on the beaches of Hawaii, contributed great serving in every game. It was not uncommon for her to chalk up streaks of up to eight straight service wins to lead the team to victory.

Thanks to these strong performances, as well as the consistent play of the rest of the team members, the team turned in their best season in a few years. They crushed most of their opponents in three quick games, but a few of the matches were extended to five grueling games. In the lopsided matchups, Coach Svec usually gave the second string a lot of playing time, so that they could improve, too. The best game, though, was probably the tight five game victory over Chelmsford High, one of the top public high school teams in the state.

The prospects look good for next year, as the team will graduate few



Marla Milkowski tips one over the net

seniors besides their two dominant co-captains. As Milkowski stated, "We didn't have many veterans and we lost a lot of seniors the year before, so we weren't expecting a very

Photo/File

strong team. A lot of good players showed up, though, and some returners really improved a lot, so it worked out great. We had an awesome team." That they did.

SPORT: WATER POLO

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: DAVID MAINEN & ALEX WALLEY

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH STEVE PURINGTON

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

CARUSO, NOAH J.
DESAI, SANJIV S.
ELKUS, JAMES H.
GILBERT, DANIEL B.
GRAHAM, DANIELLE M.
GREGG, ERIC J.
HILL, ROBERT J.W.
HILLEGAS, COURTNEY A. (M)
KNIGHT, CRAIG L.
LEE, CADIR B.
MAINEN, DAVID B. (CC)
PECK, STEPHEN W.
SAFRAN, JONATHAN B.
WALLEY, ALEXANDER Y. (CC)
YANG, EDWARD H.

Your Basic Water Polo

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Water splashes...a whistle blows...balls whiz by...The Andover waterpolo team, led by captains David Mainen and Alex Walley, and coaches Sephen Purington and Chase Boyd, has begun what will become their best season ever. Now headed into its fifth year as a varsity sport at PA, the waterpolo team shows more strength and experience than in previous years.

To the casual observer, waterpolo can appear to be a very complicated and unstructured sport, and after reading this article, you'll wonder how anybody can *follow* the game, let alone participate. The game is divided into quarters of seven minutes. Each team starts the quarter with a goalie and six field players, who locate themselves on a line two-meters away from their end.

On a whistle from the referee, the ball is dropped into the middle of the pool, and the players sprint towards it. The player who reaches the ball first, flips it back to his team, who sets up an offense around the defending team's goal.

The set offense revolves around the thirty-five second shot clock, quick passes to the two-meter man, and drives towards the goal made by players on the perimeter.

As soon as a shot is blocked by a goalie or the shot clock runs down to zero, the defense begins a counter attack. The purpose of the counter attack is to beat the opposing team down the pool and, if possible, score a quick goal. If the offensive team cannot obtain a fast break, they go into a set offense.

The game is a continuation of offensive plays and counter attacks, breaking at the ends of quarters, and beginning the next quarter the same as at the game start.

The game of waterpolo has two types of fouls: minor and major. At a minor foul, the referee's whistle is blown and the offended player is given a free throw, while play in the rest of the pool continues.

At a major foul, the offending player is ejected for a period of thirty-five seconds, and must leave the field of play. The ball is given to the other team, which now possesses a man-up advantage. Again, as soon as a goal is scored, a shot saved, or the shot clock runs out, regular play is resumed and the penalized player returns to the game.

This Saturday, the team will compete

in its first game of the season at the Wilbraham-Monson Jamboree. With many players attending waterpolo camp this summer and days of hard pre-season work behind them, the players will attempt to start their season with a big victory. Remarked co-captain Alex Walley, "This year's team is fast, with a lot of skill and endurance. We're going to have a great season."

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Sept. 28

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PEA 15 - PA 8

Water Polo

Shoved Under

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

...It's two minutes into the first quarter of Andover Waterpolo's first game of the season. The score is 0-0 with Exeter on defense. Number 11, captain Dave Mainen, is at the two-meter position. As he calls for the ball, Alex Walley passes the ball into Mainen's waiting hand. Helicoptering around Mainen launches the ball into the upper right hand corner of the goal. Score! The crowd goes wild as Andover puts a mark on the scoreboard.

However, as Andover ended the quarter, they were down by one. The second quarter began with Upper Jon Safran in goal. At one minute and fifteen seconds into the quarter, Mainen scored again to tie the game. Then, Exeter retaliated with four goals in a row on man-up plays. After that Andover matched Exeter goal for goal to the end of the half with the score 8-4, Exeter.

In the third quarter, Exeter scored three goals to Andover's 1 by Sanjiiv Desai, ending the quart-

er with Exeter in the lead 11-5.

And in the fourth quarter with Cadir Lee in goal, each team scored three goals, ending the game with a final score of 15-8, Exeter. Andover's goal in this quarter was scored by Sanjiiv Desai, Eric Gregg and David Mainen.

Andover played very well as a team, for their first game as compared to the five games Exeter has already played this season. This year's team consists of twelve field players and two goalies. The returning players are goalie Cadir Lee, captains David Mainen and Alex Walley, and Eric Gregg, Sanjiiv Desai and Craig Knight.

The team has been practicing very seriously and has been doing dryland exercises two days a week in preparation for the season. Commented captain Walley, "I was really pleased with our first game, and I, like the rest of the team, am really looking forward to the rest of the season. Exeter better watch out when we play them again at the end of the season."



Dave Mainen rifles his first goal.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 1

OPPONENT: Suffield - Little Rhody

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 8 - Little Rhody 7
Suffield 10 - PA 5

Water Polo Dunks Little Rhody

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Andover vs. Little Rhody

...30 seconds into the first quarter, Sanjiv Desai, scores with a shot to the upper-left hand corner...2 minutes into the first quarter James Elkus scores...3 minutes into the first quarter Dave Mainen scores...1 minute later Mainen scores his second...and, with 57 seconds left in the quarter, Mainen scores again! The crowd goes wild as Andover finishes the quarter with a score of 5-0.

This is the story of the first

quarter of the Little Rhody Polo Club which the Varsity Waterpolo team played on Saturday, October 1. The team played two games, as they played one against Suffield Academy as well.

Andover continued its strong play in the second quarter against Little Rhody, as Eric Gregg led off with a goal from a drive, while Blue goalie Cadir Lee held Little Rhody down to only two goals, keeping the score at 6-2.

In the third quarter, Andover scored only one goal to Little Rhody's 3, 2 of which were from the

two-meter position, leaving Andover ahead by only two goals.

In the final quarter, with six minutes left on the clock, Little Rhody scored off a penalty shot, closing the gap to one. And, another. Little Rhody goal with 4:49 left, tied the score at 7-7. Finally, with less than 2 minutes remaining in the game, Mainen scored off a penalty shot to recapture the lead and win the game 8-7.

Andover vs. Suffield Academy

Andover played its second game

of the day against Suffield Academy. At the start of the first quarter, Dave Mainen won the sprint, and brought the ball down the pool to score a goal in the first fifteen seconds. Suffield scored the next two, but with a minute left Mainen scored again on a man-up advantage to end the quarter with a 2-2 tie.

In the second period, Mainen scored twice more, once on a penalty shot, and once from the two meter position. However, Suffield scored three and ended the half with a one point advantage.

In the third quarter, each team scored one goal, with Andover's by captain Alex Walley, leaving Suffield up by only one.

The game was close until the last period when Suffield racked up four goals to a scoreless quarter on Andover's part and finished the game with a 10-5 win over the Blue.

These games left the Andover team with a 1-2 record, and a strong desire to drown both teams the next time they meet again. Andover will play Suffield away on October 15 and Little Rhody at home on Parents Weekend, October 29.



Cadir Lee palms it and treads.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 7

OPPONENT: Wilbraham & Monson

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 17 - W & M 3

Water Polo Toys With W&M, 12-1

By DANIELLE GRAHAM AND
JON SAFRAN

On Saturday, October 8, Andover Waterpolo trounced upon the squad of polo men from Wilbraham and Monson Academy. The Blue came on strong in the first quarter, scoring five goals, and never looking back, continued this scoring rampage.

In the second quarter, the polo players pumped in seven more goals to end the half with a score of Andover 12, and Wilbraham 1. Wilbraham's only goal in the first two periods was scored on a four-meter penalty shot.

In the final half, Andover slowed down the pace of the game and concentrated on setting up a controlled offense. Blue players scored five more goals to only two by Wilbraham, and finished the game with a decisive win of 17-3.

Andover clearly dominated the game, as a result of Wilbraham's less talented and inexperienced

players. In the third quarter, Andover's starting six worked to set up a non-scoring offense, and ran down the shot-clock. This gave the team a chance to tone up some of the finer points of their game in a prelude to this weekend's contests.

Dave Mainen led the scoring attack along with Eric Gregg, Danielle Graham, Craig Knight, Noah Caruso, Sanjiv Desai, and Rob Hill. Alex Walley and Desai led the defense with three steals each, and Steve Peck assisted on defense with an incredible block on what would have been a sure goal.

The team was proud of their effort and is looking forward to avenge an earlier season loss against arch rivals Suffield Academy in this weekend's rematch which will also include a game against Deerfield. Commented Coach Chase Boyd, "The team is looking great in practice, and if they can keep off the bottom, I am sure they will overpower the other teams this weekend."

Andover Varsity Waterpolo 1988

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	CL
2	Gregg E.	5'10"	150	89
3	Walley, A-Cap.	5'9"	145	89
4	Graham, D.	5'3"	115	90
5	Knight, C.	5'9"	140	89
6	Caruso, N.	5'7"	130	92
7	Desai, S.	5'9"	145	89
8	Yang, T.	5'5"	125	90
9	Peck, S.	5'9"	135	91
10	Gilbert, D.	6'1"	175	90
11	Mainen, D.-Cap.	6'2"	175	89
12	Elkus, J.	5'10"	155	91
14	Hill, R.	6'2"	160	91
1	Safran-G	5'10"	160	90
22	Lee, C.-G	6'5"	195	89

Coach: Stephen Purington and Chase Boyd
Managers: Sharmila Desai and Courtney Hillegas

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 15

OPPONENT: Deerfield/Suffield

WHERE PLAYED: at Deerfield

RESULT: Deerfield 8 - PA 12

Suffield 13 - PA 9

Water Polo *Annihilated*

By DANIELLE GRAHAM and
JON SAFRAN

ACT at 6:30...PSAT's at 7:30...bus stop at 10:30. On a cold grey morning, the Andover Varsity Water Polo team embarked on a two hour journey west to Deerfield Academy. There they faced the team's biggest archrivals, Deerfield and Suffield. Never before had they beaten these varsity squads in waterpolo's three year history at Andover.

The polo players boarded the bus already mentally strained, but hopeful and enthusiastic. This trip was uneventful and the team lunched on over-filling and foul-tasting Nutrament. The Blue disembarked dazedly, and, squinting in the sun, headed for the pool.

Andover vs. Deerfield

In the opening game, Andover faced a fast and powerful Deerfield squad. Co-captain David Mainen started the scoring drive with a hard skip-shot from half-pool, barely beating out the thirty-five second shot clock. Goalie Cadir Lee stopped nine out of Deerfield's fourteen shots, but the first quarter ended with the Green up, 5-1.

In the second period, each team scored a goal, with Andover's by

number seven, Sanjiv Desai, from the outside. At halftime, even though down by four, the Blue was still determined and poised to win.

Deerfield opened the second half with three more goals before Desai rifled one in from the outside. A half-minute later, the Green scored another, followed by a Mainen break-away goal. Less than a minute later, a Deerfield shooter scored yet another from the outside.

Finally, in the waning seconds of the period, Desai stole the ball away from a trio of Deerfield players and fed the ball to Alex Walley, who turned and burned the Green goalie with a score from the two-meter position. The Blue was in a desperate position, down 11-5 as the final quarter. Mainen led off with his second break-away goal at a minute into the quarter, and despite two more goals by Desai, one on a break-away and one from the outside, Andover was not able to pull out a win, and the game ended--Deerfield 12, Andover 8.

Andover vs. Suffield

After a brief twenty minute break, the tired Andover squad headed back into the pool for the game against Suffield. Andover's

desire to win was especially strong, as each game the team has ever played against Suffield has been a close and frustrating loss.

Unfortunately, the Andover squad was just too tired to perform at their best. The team suffered from inconsistent defense, poor shooting, and relentless playing by Suffield. Still, the Blue gave it their best effort in yet another disappointing loss.

Highlighting this game was the total of twenty-one shots blocked by goalies Cadir Lee and Jon

Safran. Alex Walley led the scoring drive with three, followed closely by Sanjiv Desai's two from the point position. Also contributing with goals were Eric Gregg, Dan Gilbert, David Mainen, and Rob Hill.

Remarked upper Dan Gilbert after the game, "I thought we played exceptionally well, but we were just too exhausted to carry it out. We need to get back on track for Saturday's games against NMH and Hebron." Added Lower Fox Elkus, "I really think we are going to win this weekend."



DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Oct. 22

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 10 - NMH 3

Water Polo Makes NMH's Day

Aquamen Persevere For 8-3 Win

By **D NIELLE GRAHAM** and
JON SAFRAN

On a day when the majority of students were thinking about the Head of the Charles, the Andover Waterpolo team concentrated on their game and played polo like it ought to be played. They crushed a weaker opponent, NMH, embarrassing them in front of a large Parent's Weekend crowd.

In the first period, Andover capitalized on sloppy play by NMH and built a 1-0 lead after two minutes with a wing shot by co-Captain Dave Mainen. NMH evened the score in the waning seconds of the period.

The Blue played a stronger second quarter, scoring three more goals. Lower Rob Hill tallied twenty-five seconds in, after which Mainen added his second of four goals. Sanjiv Desai's outside shot finished PA's scoring for the half, but NMH narrowed the margin to 4-2 in the closing seconds. During

the break, Andover designed a new secret strategy to exploit NMH's weaknesses....

The starting six plunged back into the pool confidently and, after NMH scored for the last time, exploded with three straight goals, led by Mainen and Desai.

With one second left in the period, goalie Cadir Lee skipped a full-length shot past his stunned, helpless NMH counterpart. 8-3.

Hill and Mainen put the icing on the cake in the final quarter to send

the Blue into double digits. Meanwhile, the dominating defense allowed, but saved, the last of only twelve shots NMH had taken. Mainen led them with five steals, followed by Alex Walley and Hill (2), and Eric Gregg, Craig Knight, and Desai (1).

Hill remarked, "I think we are finally ready to begin our quest for Interschols." Co-Captain Walley agreed: "The time has come to home our talents in preparation for the final leg."

Will Wachs sets up on the perimeter looking for a pass to the hole man. Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Oct. 26

OPPONENT: Hebron

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 13 - Hebron 8



DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Nov. 2

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PEA 12 - PA 8

Boys' Waterpolo Dunked In Fourth By Exeter

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

The whistle squeaks and as the referee drops the ball in the water at half pool, the players sprint after it. The offense ritual begins as David Mainen reaches the ball first and flips it back to teammate Eric Gregg. The other four Andover players: Craig Knight, Sanjiv Desai, Alex Walley and Rob Hill set

up the offense. Play continues, with the first four minutes of the game scoreless, with both teams pushing for an advantage.

With three minutes left in the first period, Walley breaks away from his defender, and on an assist from Desai, slams the ball into the lower corner of the goal. In their final game of the season before In-

terschols, Andover scores first against Exeter.

A minute later, Exeter scored on an outside shot to tie up the score at one all. Fifty seconds later, Exeter scored on an outside shot to take a one point lead. But in the final seconds of the first quarter, Mainen scored with a backhand from the two meter position, end-

ing the quarter with both teams at two goals a piece.

Mainen led off the second quarter with two more goals, one from the 2 meter, and the other on an outside shot from the wing position. Exeter scored the next two, evening up the game four-four.

With a minute and a half left in the period, Walley rifled one in from the wing, allowing Andover to take a slight lead once more. But, Exeter scored the final goal of the period with a penalty shot, to finish the second quarter with another tie, 5-5.

In the third quarter, each team scored two goals, with Andover's by Gregg from the point position and Desai from the outside on a man-up advantage. Exeter's second goal of the period resulted from another penalty shot. This penalty shot was a debateable call from the referee.

Until the fourth quarter, the game remained close, as neither team held an advantage for very long. However, in its final period, Exeter took off, scoring four straight goals. Despite Mainen's skip shot in the final seconds of the game, the Exeter victory was sealed, 12-8.

As Craig Knight remarks, along with many others on the return busride, "We really played with determination today. To beat Exeter at Interschols, all we have to do is keep the fourth quarter together and stay tough. "I am already psyched for the tournament next Saturday." Ted Yang concurs with this statement, adding, "yeah, I cannot wait to drown the Exies this weekend."

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Nov. 12

OPPONENT: Interschols

WHERE PLAYED: Exeter

RESULT: 5th place

Greenwich 1st
Exeter, 2nd
Deerfield, 3
Suffield, 4th
PA, 5th
Loomis, 6th

Water Polo Fifth At Interschols

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Chants of "Andover! Andover!" resound through the Exeter pool area, drowning out a feeble Greenwich High School cheer. Wait, who is cheering for Andover on Exeter's home turf? A glance into the stands reveals an assemblage of Exeter waterpolo players, and they are the ones cheering for Andover.

Exeter cheering for Andover on the day of the big game? That can only mean one thing--the squad from Greenwich must be an especially rough and dirty one...

This was Andover's first game of the day at the 1988 Waterpolo Interscholastic Championships. The Blue team was ranked fifth out of eight teams and confronted third seed Greenwich in the first round.

Greenwich started off strongly, winning the sprint and gaining first possession of the ball. Four seconds later, Craig Knight was ejected from play and Greenwich set up a man-advantage offense. They lost their man-up, however, when Blue goalie Cadir Lee blocked a shot

from the outside. At the end of the quarter, the game was still scoreless.

In the second quarter, David Mainen won the sprint, passed off the ball to Eric Gregg, swam to the point, and received the ball back from Gregg, shot hard into the lower-left-hand corner, putting Andover up by one.

However, within the next minute, Greenwich captured the lead with three goals from the outside. Again, in the last twenty seconds, Andover gained a man-up advantage. However, with five seconds left in the period, Sanjiv Desai's scoring attempt was thwarted by Greenwich's powerful goalie.

As the Blue splashed back into the pool for the second half, Greenwich led by two. In the third period, Mainen and Desai received ejections, but Greenwich was not able to capitalize on the Andover faults. Then, with less than a minute to go, Greenwich scored from the outside to take a three point lead.

In the fourth quarter, Andover played strong defense, resulting in a scoreless first three minutes. But finally, a Greenwich player was able to skip a goal in from the point position. And, with eight seconds left in the game, a Greenwich player scored off a fast-break ending with a final score of Andover 1, Greenwich 6.

After a two-hour break, Andover headed back towards the pool to meet Hotchkiss.

In the first quarter, Eric Gregg captured the sprint for the Blue, and from then on, Andover never looked back. David Mainen scored all of the four goals in this period. The first two were four-meter shots, and the third was from the wing position--all in the second minute of the quarter.

Sanjiv Desai led off the second

quarter with a goal from the point position thirty seconds into the period. Lower Steve Peck scored the next goal on a man-up play, followed a minute later by Lower Rob Hill's from the wing. Alex Walley finished the half with a goal from the two-meter position, leaving Andover up 8-0.

Walley led off the scoring in the second half with a ski-shot from the wing. Upper Ted Yang scored from the same position two minutes later.

Mainen tipped two more in from the outside before the third period ended with Andover ahead 10-0.

Walley and Gregg scored fifteen seconds apart in the fourth quarter, both from the point position, to increase the Blue's lead by two more. With a minute left in the period, a Hotchkiss player scored what was to be their only goal of the game. The rest of the game was scoreless, and Andover won a decisive 14-1 victory.

Blue goalie Cadir Lee played an outstanding game. In the first three quarters, he blocked thirteen shots. In allowing none to be scored on him he became the only goalie in the tournament to have a perfect save percentage.

Mainen led the Andover offense with six goals, and Desai the Blue defense with four steals.

By beating Hotchkiss, Andover advanced into the next round to play Loomis-Chaffee for fifth place. The Blue had never before met with the Connecticut team and excitedly rose to the challenge.

Loomis took an early two point lead in the first two-and-a-half minutes of the game. David Mainen responded with two goals to match Loomis, two for two.

Mainen captured the sprint in the second period, and neither team was able to capitalize on man-up advantages, until Mainen

scored from the point position with twenty-two seconds left in the half.

Mainen led off the second half with a backhand shot from the two-meter position, followed thirty seconds later by a Loomis goal from the wing. Rob Hill tallied the next Andover goal on a skip shot from the flat position. Sanjiv Desai put the next mark on the scoreboard for the Blue with an outside shot.

Fifteen seconds later, Loomis scored once more, but Hill came back with a goal from the two-meter in the last fifteen seconds, ending the third quarter with a 7-4 Andover lead.

In the final period, Loomis won the sprint and brought the ball down the pool for a quick goal. However, at this point the Blue took off. Walley scored on a man-up play, Desai from the wing, Mainen and Desai on two more man-up advantages, and Desai capped off the 12-5 Andover victory with a goal from the two-meter position.

The Loomis game finished off the season for the Blue. The squad achieved a 5-6 record, and the fifth place at Interschols--the most successful season ever for Andover Waterpolo.

Cadir Lee The Brick Wall

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Two blocked penalty shots and a shutout at Waterpolo Interschols were the reasons Cadir Lee was chosen as goalie for the second team All New England. Cadir was awarded with this year's Most Valuable Player at Sports Night. They are all part of the reason Cadir was chosen as an Athlete of the Term.

"To do it once is amazing, but to do it twice in the same game... It just blows me away," commented teammate Jon Safrom regarding Cadir's two penalty saves in the game against Loomis Chaffee at Interschols. "Even more impressive to me was his shutout against Hotchkiss," remarked teammate Danielle Graham. "To stop fifteen shots in a row is an incredible and inspiring performance."

"Stud-Lee," as he is fondly called by the waterpolo squad, was a key player in the success of the team. Standing six feet five inches tall, Cadir's stature is almost as impressive as his achievements.

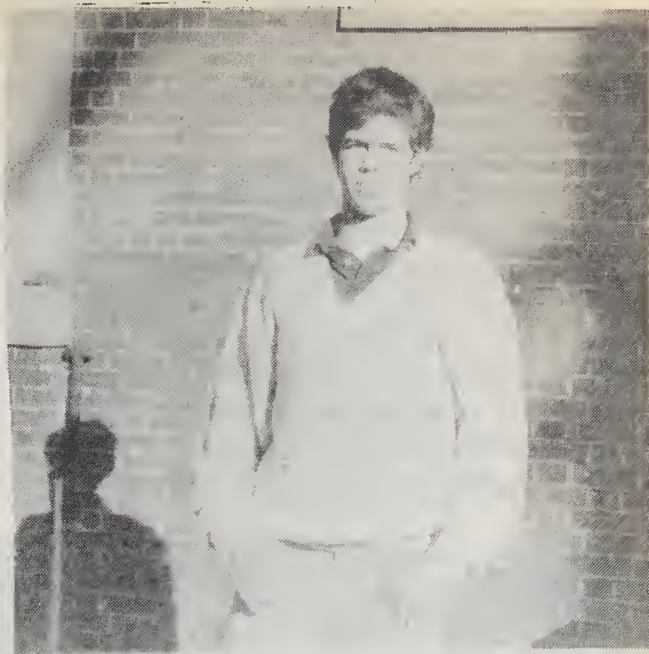
Cadir puts his height to good use as a member of the Varsity basketball and crew teams. His dedication to athletics and academics have resulted in an early acceptance to Harvard University. Cadir's choices of college matriculation are Harvard and Stanford, where he could surely contribute to their communities.

Cadir's interest in music manifests itself in his piano playing and radio show. He is very talented on the piano, an instrument he has been playing since a very young age. He and roommate John Roesler co-host a new music show on WPAA.

"Cadir added a spark of excite-

ment and humour to practices, and his all-around good nature will be sorely missed next year," commented Coach Chase Boyd.

While next year's team will miss Cadir's talents and personality, they wish him success with college and future pursuits.



Cadir Lee

Photo/Wilson

Water Polo Fifth at Interschols

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

"This year's team was the best that I have ever played on at Andover," remarked four-year Senior and co-captain Alex Walley. "What some of the players lacked in experience, they made up for in hard work and dedication in order to fuse the team into one aggressive and competitive unit."

The team's sense of unity resulted in a five and six season record and a fifth place finish at The New England Interscholastic Championship - the best ever for Andover Waterpolo.

Little Rhody Polo Club

Highlighting the season was an October game against Little Rhody, a club team from Rhode Island. Little Rhody always had faced Andover with an experienced and tough team, and this year Andover would still be the underdog.

In this game, the Blue took a five point lead in the first quarter. Andover, with strong play from goalie Cadir Lee '89, was able to maintain its lead until the final quarter when Little Rhody tied the score at seven all.

Finally, with less than two

minutes remaining in the game, co-captain David Mainen '89 scored off a penalty shot to recapture the lead and win the game, 8-7. Along with Mainen, goals were contributed by Seniors Eric Gregg, Sanjiv Desai and Lower James Elkus.

Exeter

Twice during the season, Andover faced rival Exeter, the team that perennially dominates New England Waterpolo. Andover lost both times, but even though these losses were disappointing, the team's improvement and good play were remarkable.

In the Blue's second game of the season against Exeter, they held up until the final quarter. Walley led off the scoring on a break away, assisted by Desai. Exeter scored the next two, taking the lead, until in the final seconds of the quarter, Mainen scored with a back hand from the two-meter position to tie the score.

Mainen led off the second quarter with two goals, followed by two Exeter goals. Next, Walley scored from the wing, allowing Andover to once more take the lead. However, with under a minute left in the first half, Exeter tied the score at five all, after successfully completing a penalty shot.

In the third quarter, each team scored twice, with Andover goals from Desai and Gregg.

Much to the Blue's disappointment, Exeter took off in the final period, scoring four goals in a row. Despite Mainen's skip shot in the last seconds, the Exeter victory was sealed, 12-8.

Interschols

At Interschols, Andover played in three games. In the first round, the Blue challenged third seed Greenwich Academy. The team played well, but just could not keep up with the Connecticut team's over-aggressive and rough play, losing 1-6.

After a two hour break, Andover splashed back into the pool to meet Hotchkiss. The Blue clearly dominated this game, capturing the win, 15-1. Most impressive was goalie Cadir Lee's performance. In the three quarters of the game that he played, he allowed no goals to be scored on him and thus became the only goalie in the tournament to have a perfect save percentage.

After beating Hotchkiss, Andover advanced to the next round to challenge Loomis-Chaffee. The game remained relatively close for the first half, with the Blue holding onto a slight lead. However, in the second half, Loomis faded away as Andover stroked to a decisive 12-5 victory.

With two wins and one loss at the championships, the Big Blue placed fifth. The most satisfying part of the tournament for the Andover players came with the announcement of the all-star teams. Goalie Lee was named to the second team and captains Mainen and Walley to the first team.

Reflecting on the season, next year's captain, Jon Safran '90, commented, "The amount our team improved was incredible." Coach Chase Boyd concurred with, "Even the more experienced players showed improvement and gained confidence in themselves as serious competitors."

Next year's returning players wish Seniors Eric Gregg, Craig Knight, Sanjiv Desai, and Cadir Lee luck and thank captains Alex Walley and David Mainen and coaches Chase Boyd and Stephen Purington.

HALLOWELL CROSS COUNTRY CUP - Awarded annually to a member of the boys and girls cross country team who during the season has displayed outstanding sportsmanship, performance and team spirit.

MALE RECIPIENT: PETER CARUSO

FEMALE RECIPIENT: SARAH DAVIS

SMOYER SOCCER CUP - Awarded annually to a member of the boys soccer team who, in his association with the sport, has contributed most to the team through sportsmanship, effort and ability.

RECIPIENT: DEREK MARTIN

DRAKE SOCCER AWARD - Awarded annually to a member of the girls varsity soccer team who through ability, dedication, and love of the game has inspired in her teammates the will to win.

RECIPIENT: PAULINE KOH

ABBOT ACADEMY FIELD HOCKEY AWARD - An award to that member of the varsity field hockey team who has contributed most to the sport through endeavor, ability and team spirit.

RECIPIENT: KATHERINE HANIFY

MVP VARSITY FOOTBALL AWARD

RECIPIENT: MARK MAGUIRE

MVP VOLLEYBALL AWARD

RECIPIENT: MARLA MILKOWSKI

MVP WATER POLO AWARD

RECIPIENT: CADIR LEE

JV FOOTBALL TROPHY - To two members of the first JV football team who have contributed most to Andover football below the varsity level.

RECIPIENTS: NO LONGER AWARDED

WINTER SPORTS 1988-1989

WINTER
ATHLETIC SCHEDULE
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1988 — WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULE — 1989

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Basketball (B V) BROOKS/GDA 3:30
Hockey (B V) ST. PAUL'S 3:30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
Basketball (B V) CUSHING 4:45
Basketball (B JV) CUSHING 3:15
Basketball (G V) at Pingree (Scrimmage) 2:00
Hockey (B V) ST. MARK'S 2:00
Hockey (G V) at Tabor 3:00
Squash (B V) HARVARD 3:00
Squash (G V) HARVARD 2:00
Swimming (G JV) at Exeter 4:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
Basketball (B V) at Choate 3:30
Basketball (B JV) at Beaver Country Day 2:00
Basketball (B JV) BEAVER COUNTRY 2:00

Basketball (G V) at N.M.H. (Mt. Hermon) 6:30
Basketball (G JV) at N.M.H. (Northfield) 6:30
Hockey (B V) at Choate 3:30
Hockey (B JV) LEXINGTON HIGH 3:00
Hockey (G V) ST. GEORGE'S 1:45
Squash (B JV) ST. MARK'S 2:00
Squash (B JV) ST. MARK'S 2:00
Squash (G V) ST. MARK'S 2:00
Swimming (B V) CHOATE/MERRIMACK 2:30

Swimming (G V) CHOATE 2:30
Track (B V) at Dartmouth Relays 9:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Basketball (B V) HARVARD 7:30
Basketball (B JV) PINGREE 3:30
Basketball (B JV) PINGREE 3:30
Basketball (G V) HARVARD 5:30
Basketball (G JV) at BB&N 2:15
Hockey (B V) at St. Sebastian's 2:30
Hockey (B JV) at Chelmsford 4:20
Hockey (B JV) at Chelmsford 3:10
Hockey (G V) PROCTOR 3:30
Hockey (G JV) at Brooks 4:30
Skiing Alpine at Holderness 2:15

Squash (B JV) at Belmont Hill 3:00
Squash (G V) MIDDLESEX 2:30
Swimming (B JV) CATHOLIC MEMORIAL 4:00
HIGH

Track (B V) ANDOVER HIGH/ 3:30
Track (G V) MASCONOMET/ 3:30
ANDOVER HIGH

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Basketball (B JV) at Gr. Lawr. Technical 4:30
Basketball (G JV) BEAVER COUNTRY 6:00
DAY
HOCKEY (G JV) at Lawrence Academy 4:00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Basketball (B V) at Tabor 7:00
Basketball (B JV) at Tabor 5:00
Basketball (G V) MIDDLESEX 2:00
Gymnastics (B V) at Londonderry High 7:00
Hockey (B V) DEERFIELD 6:30
Hockey (B JV) DEERFIELD 4:30
Hockey (B JV) at Groton JV 4:30
Hockey (G V) at St. Paul's 2:45
Squash (B V) at Choate Tournament 11:15
Squash (B JV) AMHERST REGIONAL 2:30
HIGH

Squash (G V) at Choate Tournament 11:15
Squash (G JV) at Brooks 1:30
Squash (G JV) BROOKS 1:30
Swimming (B V) at Loomis-Chaffee 3:30
Swimming (G V) at Loomis-Chaffee 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Basketball (B V) ST. JOHN'S 4:30
Basketball (B JV) ST. JOHN'S 4:30
Basketball (B JV) at Chelmsford 3:30
Basketball (G V) at New Hampton 3:30
Basketball (G JV) ANDOVER FRESHMAN 3:00
Gymnastics (G V) at Salem (NH) High 6:30
Hockey (B V) at Cushing 2:30
Hockey (B JV) AUSTIN PREP 4:30
Hockey (G V) B. B. & N. 2:30
Skiing Alpine at K.U.A./Whaleback 2:15
Squash (B V) TABOR 4:00
Squash (B JV) M.I.T. 4:15
Squash (B JV) at Noble & Greenough 3:00
Squash (G V) ST. PAUL'S 2:45
Squash (G JV) ST. PAUL'S 2:45
Swimming (B V) ANDOVER HIGH 3:30
SCHOOL

Track (B V) KILLINGLY/ALVIRNE 3:30
Track (G V) ALVIRNE/KILLINGLY 3:30
HIGH

Wrestling (B V) at Cushing/Hyde 2:45
Wrestling (B JV) at Cushing/Hyde 2:45

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
Basketball (B V) DEERFIELD 7:00
Basketball (B JV) DEERFIELD 4:30
Basketball (B JV) DEERFIELD 4:30
Basketball (G V) THAYER 2:00
Basketball (G JV) THAYER 2:00
Gymnastics (B V) ANDOVER HIGH 3:00
SCHOOL

Hockey (B V) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 2:00
Hockey (B JV) ST. PAUL'S 5:00
Hockey (B JV) at Holderness 3:30
Hockey (G V) at Groton 2:00
Hockey (G JV) CONCORD ACADEMY 3:30
Squash (B V) at Middlesex 2:45
Squash (B JV) MIDDLESEX 2:00
Squash (G V) at Exeter 2:30
Squash (G JV) at Exeter 3:30
Swimming (B V) at Suffield 3:30
Swimming (G V) at Suffield/Hotchkiss 3:30
Wrestling (B V) WORCESTER 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) WORCESTER 3:00

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Hockey (B V) BROOKLINE HIGH 4:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
Basketball (B V) EXETER 4:30
Basketball (B JV) EXETER 4:30
Basketball (G V) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 3:00
Basketball (G JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 3:00
Basketball (G JV) at Andover Freshman 3:30
Gymnastics (B V) REVERE HIGH 4:00
Hockey (G V) at St. Mark's 2:30
Hockey (G JV) ST. MARK'S 2:15
Skiing Alpine at St. Paul's/Pats Peak 2:15
Squash (B V) ST. PAUL'S 3:15
Squash (B JV) ST. PAUL'S 3:15
Squash (B JV) GROTON 2:30
Squash (G V) at Groton 3:00
Squash (G JV) at Groton 3:00
Swimming (B V) BOYS & GIRLS CLUB 6:30
Swimming (G V) BOYS & GIRLS CLUB 6:30
Track (B V) WESTON HIGH/ 4:00
NEWTON SOUTH

Track (G V) MASCONOMET/ 4:00
WESTON
Wrestling (B V) at Wilbraham-Monson 3:30
Wrestling (B JV) at Wilbraham-Monson 3:30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Basketball (G V) TABOR 7:30
Basketball (G JV) TABOR 6:00
Hockey (B V) MALDEN CATHOLIC 7:00
HIGH
Hockey (B JV) CHELMSFORD 5:00
Swimming (B V) DEERFIELD 6:30
Swimming (B JV) DEERFIELD 6:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Basketball (B V) at N.M.H. 3:30
Basketball (B JV) at N.M.H. 2:00
Gymnastics (G V) N.M.H. 3:30
Hockey (B JV) EXETER 2:30
Hockey (G V) at New Hampton 3:30
Hockey (G JV) TILTON 4:00
Squash (B V) at Milton 2:00
Squash (B JV) at Milton 2:00
Squash (B JV) BROOKS 2:00
Squash (G V) MILTON 2:00
Squash (G JV) MERRIMACK VALLEY 2:00
PIRATES
Wrestling (B V) at N.M.H./St. Paul's 3:00
Wrestling (B JV) at N.M.H./St. Paul's 3:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Basketball (B V) TILTON 4:30
Basketball (B JV) TILTON 3:00
Basketball (B JV) GR. LAW. TECHNICAL 3:00
HIGH

Basketball (G V) at Cushing 3:30
Basketball (G JV) at Cushing 4:15
Basketball (G JV) GR. LAW. TECHNICAL 4:30
Gymnastics (B V) SALEM (NH) HIGH 7:00
Gymnastics (G V) ANDOVER HIGH 3:45
SCHOOL

Hockey (B V) MILTON 5:00
Hockey (G V) EXETER 2:30
Squash (B V) EXETER 2:30
Squash (B JV) EXETER 2:30
Squash (B JV) EXETER 2:30
Swimming (B V) HAVERHILL "Y" 6:30
Swimming (B JV) MILTON 3:15
Swimming (G V) HAVERHILL "Y" 6:30

Swimming (G JV) MILTON 3:15
Track (B V) NEWTON SOUTH 3:15
Track (G V) NEWTON SOUTH 3:15
Wrestling (B V) Vermont Academy 3:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Hockey (B JV) CHELMSFORD 3:00
Hockey (G JV) at Middlesex 3:45
Squash (B V) at Middlesex 3:45
Squash (G JV) at Middlesex 3:45

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Hockey (B V) at Bowdoin 4:00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Hockey (B V) at Harvard 3:00

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Hockey (B V) at Dartmouth 1:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Basketball (B V) at K.U.A. 3:30
Basketball (B JV) BROOKS 4:30
Basketball (G V) ST. PAUL'S 2:45
Basketball (G JV) ST. PAUL'S 2:45
Gymnastics (B V) at Reading High 3:00
Gymnastics (G V) at Danvers 3:30
Hockey (B V) at K.U.A. 3:30
Hockey (B JV) LOWELL JR. CHIEFS 6:30
Squash (B V) BELMONT HILL 3:00
Squash (B JV) BELMONT HILL 3:00
Squash (B JV) COMMONWEALTH 2:15
SCHOOL
Squash (G V) at St. Paul's 2:45
Squash (G JV) at St. Paul's 2:45
Swimming (G V) ANDOVER "Y" 7:00
Swimming (G JV) ANDOVER "Y" 7:00
Track (B V) at Brown University/M.I.T. 3:30
Track (G V) at Brown University/M.I.T. 3:30
Wrestling (B V) MASCONOMET/ 3:30
CON-CARLISLE
Wrestling (B JV) MASCONOMET/ 3:30
CON-CARLISLE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Basketball (G JV) at Pingree (Waring) 4:00
Hockey (G V) MILTON 4:45

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Basketball (B V) LAWRENCE ACADEMY 3:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Basketball (B JV) at Proctor 4:00
Basketball (B JV) at Proctor 2:45
Basketball (G V) at Exeter 2:00
Basketball (G JV) at Exeter 3:30
Hockey (B V) BELMONT HILL 2:00
Hockey (B JV) at Belmont Hill 2:00
Hockey (G V) N.M.H. 6:15
Hockey (G JV) at Noble & Greenough 2:00
Squash (B V) at Deerfield 2:30
Squash (B JV) DEERFIELD 2:30
Squash (G V) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 1:30
Squash (G JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 1:30
Swimming (B V) at N.M.H. 2:30
Swimming (B JV) ST. GEORGE'S 2:30
Swimming (G V) at N.M.H. 2:30
Swimming (G JV) ST. GEORGE'S 2:30
Track (B V) N.A.P.S./DEERFIELD 2:30
Wrestling (B V) GOVERNOR DUMMER 2:00
Wrestling (B JV) GOVERNOR DUMMER 2:00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Squash (B V) HOLY CROSS 4:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Basketball (B V) WORCESTER 3:45
Basketball (B JV) WORCESTER 3:45
Basketball (B JV) CHELMSFORD 5:30
Basketball (G V) at B. B. & N. 3:15
Basketball (G JV) at B. B. & N. 4:45
Basketball (G JV) CHELMSFORD 5:30
Gymnastics (B V) at Salem (NH) High 7:00
Invitational

Gymnastics (G V) WALNUT HILL 4:30
Hockey (B JV) at Proctor 4:30
Hockey (G V) at Noble & Greenough 3:00
Hockey (G JV) KEARSAGE 6:30
Skiing Alpine at SPS/Pat's Peak 2:15
Squash (B JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 2:45
Squash (B JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 2:45
Squash (G V) at Harvard 2:00
Squash (G JV) at Winsor 3:15
Squash (G JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH 4:00
Swimming (B V) ANDOVER "Y" 7:00
Track (B V) TEWKSBURY 3:30
Track (G V) TEWKSBURY 3:30

Wrestling (B V) EXETER..... 2:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Hockey (B V) BERWICK ACADEMY..... 3:00

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Basketball (G V) N.M.H..... 8:00
Basketball (G JV) N.M.H..... 6:30
Basketball (G JV) N.M.H..... 6:30
Gymnastics (G V) DANA HALL..... 6:30
Hockey (B JV) AUSTIN PREP..... 8:00
Hockey (G V) BROOKS..... 6:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Basketball (B V) N.M.H..... 4:30
Basketball (B JV) N.M.H..... 3:00
Basketball (B JV) CATHOLIC MEMORIAL..... 10:00

Hockey (B V) at Tabor..... 2:00
Hockey (B JV) at Tabor..... 4:00
Squash (B V) DARTMOUTH..... 1:00
Squash (B JV) DUBLIN..... 2:00
Squash (G V) GROTON..... 1:30
Squash (G JV) GROTON..... 1:30
Squash (G JV) at St. Mark's..... 1:00
Swimming (B V) HEBRON..... 2:30
Swimming (G V) HEBRON..... 2:30
Wrestling (B V) at Tabor/Deerfield..... 1:00
Wrestling (B JV) at N.M.H..... 10:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Basketball (B V) at Deerfield..... 4:30
Basketball (B JV) at Deerfield..... 4:30
Basketball (B JV) NEWMAN PREPARATORY..... 2:30

Basketball (G V) EXETER..... 2:30
Basketball (G JV) EXETER..... 4:00
Hockey (B V) at New Hampton..... 3:00
Hockey (B JV) BELMONT HILL..... 2:30
Hockey (G V) HOLDERNESS..... 4:00
Hockey (G JV) BOSTON LATIN..... 6:00

ACADEMY
Skiing Alpine at Dublin/Crotched Mt. 2:15
Squash (B V) at Groton..... 2:30
Squash (B JV) at Groton..... 2:30
Squash (G V) at Milton..... 2:30
Squash (G JV) at Milton..... 2:30
Squash (G JV) WINSOR..... 3:30
Swimming (B V) EXETER..... 3:30
Swimming (B JV) at Worcester..... 3:30
Swimming (G V) EXETER..... 3:30
Swimming (G JV) at Worcester..... 3:30

Track (B V) at Harvard..... 2:30

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Basketball (B V) at St. Paul's..... 4:00
Basketball (B JV) at St. Paul's..... 2:30
Basketball (G V) GOVERNOR DUMMER..... 1:30
Basketball (G JV) GOVERNOR DUMMER..... 1:30
Hockey (B V) N.M.H..... 2:30
Hockey (B JV) N.M.H..... 4:30
Hockey (G V) at B. B. & N..... 4:00
Hockey (G JV) TABOR..... 12:30
Squash (B V) at Interschols..... 9:00
Squash (B JV) MILTON..... 2:00
Squash (B JV) BELMONT HILL..... 2:30
Squash (G V) at Interschols..... 9:00
Squash (G JV) NOBLE & GREENOUGH..... 3:00
Track (B V) at Interschols..... 1:00
Track (G V) at Interschols..... 1:00
Wrestling (B V) at Interschols (Exeter)..... 10:00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Basketball (B V) DARTMOUTH..... 7:00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Basketball (G V) at Tournament..... 4:00
Hockey (B V) PINGREE..... 3:30
Hockey (B JV) CUSHING..... 5:30
Hockey (G V) at Exeter..... 5:00
Squash (B JV) at Exeter..... 2:30
Squash (B JV) at Exeter..... 2:30
Squash (G V) EXETER..... 2:30
Squash (G JV) EXETER..... 2:30
Swimming (B JV) EXETER..... 3:00
Swimming (G JV) EXETER..... 3:00
Track (B V) at Exeter..... 2:30
Track (B JV) at Exeter..... 2:30
Wrestling (B JV) at Exeter..... 3:00

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Basketball (B V) at Exeter..... 8:00
Basketball (B JV) at Exeter..... 6:30
Basketball (G V) at Tournament..... 1:30
Hockey (B V) at Exeter..... 7:00
Hockey (B JV) at Exeter..... 4:00
Hockey (G V) at Exeter..... 2:00
Squash (B V) at Exeter..... 2:30
Swimming (G V) at Interschols (Exeter)..... 12:30

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Hockey (B V) ALUMNI..... 2:00
Swimming (B V) at Interschols (Exeter)..... 12:30
Basketball (G V) ALUMNAE..... 1:00

** ALL GAMES IN CAPITALS ARE PLAYED AT HOME **

CAPTAINS AND COACHES

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Maria Mikowski & Karyn Rimas, Captains — Nancy Bouthier, Coach

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Emily Muldoon & Elizabeth Wiedenmayer, Captains — John Chivers, Coach

BOYS' HOCKEY

Captain to be elected — Christopher Gurry, Coach

ALPINE SKIING

Alexander Jaccaci, Captain — Kathy Henderson, Coach

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BOYS' SQUASH

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Laura Bauschard & Anne Kahn, Captains — Steve Furlington, Coach

BOYS' SWIMMING

David Mainen, Captain — Paul Murphy, Coach

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BOYS' TRACK

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WRESTLING

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SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
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Molly Foster	5' 2 1/2"	129 lb	S	running back
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Toni Wainwright	5' 1"	115 lb	S	running back
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Kristal Dwyer	5' 5 1/2"	127 lb	S	G
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Lauren Barthel	5' 1"	140 lb	S	G
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Krista McKeown	5' 10"	150 lb	S	K
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Sarah Ruppel	5' 8"	150 lb	S	F
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Brian Thornton	5' 10"	130 lb	U	G
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Melissa Lewis	5' 6"	155 lb	L	G
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Karen Kuehn	5' 1 1/2"	155 lb	S	F/E
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Toni Smith	5' 4"	125 lb	S	G
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Kristal Gorman	5' 7"	140 lb	S	G
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Diane Paslow	5' 7"	139 lb	L	F
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Stephanie Rouse	5' 10"	120 lb	L	G
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Lauren Smith	5' 1 1/2"	125 lb	S	F
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Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: 7 Jan 1989

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Vernon

WHERE PLAYED: Northfield

RESULT:	P. A.	N. M. V.
	47	59

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: 11 Jan 1989

OPPONENT: HARVARD (SV)

WHERE PLAYED: PS Allen

RESULT: P.A. HARVARD
46 55

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST:

Jan 14 1989

OPPONENT:

Middlesex

WHERE PLAYED:

Andover High School

RESULT:

P.A

MIDDLESEX

34

21

Girls' Hoopsters Beat Middlesex, 34-21

By BURKE GIBNEY

"Tweet! Travelling..." "Tweet! Out of bounds..." "Tweet! Walked." Turnovers clearly lost the NMH game for Andover. Twenty-six of them by game's end. Co-captain Karyn Rimas comments, "It was total chaos. We ran no offense." PG Lauren Hatfield still managed to provide some, pouring in 17 points. Otherwise, a strong offense was definately lacking. The game was no blowout, though, as the final score was a respectable 59-45. The Blue will certainly avenge that loss when they play NMH at home later in the season.

A much improved team took on Harvard last week, but lost another relatively close one, 55-46. The Blue, showing a more organized offense, trailed by only 2 at half-time. Harvard sported a couple very strong players, though, who squeaked out the victory for the team. Coach Boutilier was pleased with the effort. "Our offense was 100 percent better. We just lacked a transition game." Hatfield and Rimas shared the scoring honors this time with 13 each.

Big Win Over Middlesex

It all came together last Saturday for Andover. Offense. Defense. Transition. Everything was there. The result was victory number one, over Middlesex, 34-21. The Blue outplayed their opponents from start to finish, and as a result nearly everyone received playing time. Molly Foster had a big day under the boards, hauling down rebound after rebound. And Hatfield continued to score big with 15 more points.

Team Looks Good

With a number of strong new players to complement the returning stars, it should be a successful season for Andover. Hatfield brings great outside shooting and penetration to the hoop. Co-captains Rimas and Milkowski provide rebounding strength under the basket as well as scoring ability. Foster, a quick forward who can also rebound, and Moira Demos, a lower who has been playing strong all-around, round out the starting team. Behind this solid nucleus, the team should definately win a lot of game before the season is over.



Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST:

Jan 17 1929

OPPONENT:

New Hampton

WHERE PLAYED:

New Hampton

RESULT:

P.A.

N.H.

50

37

Girl's Basketball Outdribbles Nobles and New Hampton

By BURKE GIBNEY

The opening whistle blows. Rimas soars above her opponent and tips the ball to Hatfield... Hatfield turns... looks... and fires a half-court pass to Milkowski under the hoop... Milkowski converts the layup, and the crowd explodes. The girls never looked back after that opening hoop, and never lost their lead, as they downed Nobles 50-46 on Wednesday for their third win in a week.

Nobles kept it close for a while, trailing by only 16-13 after the first quarter. The Blue turned up the intensity, though, and increased their lead in the second quarter. Lauren Hatfield's relentless defensive pressure created steal after steal, most of which she quickly turned into fast break points. At halftime she had 13 points, six on breakaway layups, and Andover led 31-20. For the most part, the second half was just more of the same. Nobles made one serious run at the lead in the fourth quarter, pulling to within three, 41-38. But Andover turned it on again and kicked it right back up to 49-39. Most of the scoring came from the talented duo of Hatfield on the perimeter and Karyn Rimas in the paint.

Domination Of New Hampton

Last week, led by Hatfield's 25

points, Andover blew out New Hampton 60-37.

The New Hampton game was not won by Hatfield alone, though. Everyone in the lineup saw action due to Andover's complete domination of the game. The starters pulled way 21-8 in the first quarter and there was constant subbing the rest of the way. Eight different players scored in the game, resulting in the Blue's highest offensive output of the season.

Defeats Thayer With Ease

Thayer was Andover's third victim of the week. Once again, the Blue never relinquished their lead, eventually winning this one 53-40. Rebounding, one of the team's biggest strengths, was the key to this victory. Rimas was a major force under the boards, ripping down 18 rebounds by the game's end. The co-captain had a big day as she also combined with Hatfield for 35 points. Molly Foster was strong inside too, as she scored numerous hoops by going back up with the ball after snaring an offensive rebound. Coach Boutlier comments, "Our rebounding has been great, and that's allowed us to take the outside shot.... We finally have a good inside and outside game. I'm really pleased with the way we've been playing."



Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST:

Jan 21 1989

OPPONENT:

Thayer V

WHERE PLAYED:

Phillips Academy

RESULT:

P. H

53

Thayer V

40

Athlete of the Week: Lauren Hatfield

By WHITNEY ROGERS

Lauren Hatfield's athletic ability does not end on the hockey field. Averaging eighteen points and six steals a game, Hatfield, a post-graduate from Lemonister, Mass, is a dominant force on this year's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

Hatfield came to Phillips Academy with four years of Junior Olympic experience. Daily practices, determination, and the desire to overpower any opponent have all helped to transform Hatfield into an outstanding basketball player.

This past week has proven to be Hatfield's strongest so far. Shooting fifty percent from the floor and **one hundred percent** from the foul line, Hatfield overwhelms her opponents. In last Wednesday's game, Hatfield scored a season's high of 25 points to help lead the team to a 60-37 victory over New Hampton. Hatfield was not satisfied with only 25 points; she proceeded in Wednesday's game against Nobles to accumulate 26 points. Nancy Boutelier states, "This is the highest scoring in a game that I can recall- in the past five years the closest was Marybeth McGee's 22 points...."

Hatfield is not only a powerful player on the court, but also a supportive teammate. When another player on the squad is having an off-day, Hatfield is there boost her spirits. With Hatfield's leadership and talent, this year's team should continue their way to having a winning season.



Lauren Hatfield.

Photo/Faraci

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST:

Jan 25 1984

OPPONENT:

Noble & Greenough

WHERE PLAYED:

Phillips Academy

RESULT:

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Noble &

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46



Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Jan 27 1989

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT: P.A. Tabor
53 49

Girls' B-Ball Over Tabor

By BURKE GIBNEY

Last Friday's 53-49 win over Tabor never should have been so close. In fact, it could easily have been a blow-out. The Andover starters dominated their weaker opponents for most of the game. If they had stayed in till the end, the score would have been ugly. The starters sat down though, midway into the third quarter, leaving a 26 point lead for the subs to play with. A 26 point lead with about ten minutes to go. A comeback seemed impossible. Even a close game seemed impossible. The comeback didn't happen, but Tabor did make it awfully close. The Blue held on though, and as one player stated afterwards, "a win is a win no matter how close it is." After pulling out this thriller, the team now has five of them and only two losses.

Early Andover Domination

Incited by the enthusiastic Deerfield swim team cheering section, the Blue jumped out to an early 7-0 lead. Andover dominated at both ends of the court. They controlled the boards, shot well on offense, and played relentless defense. A few minutes later it was 13-2. The girls continued to pressure their opponents, creating many turnovers that usually resulted in Andover baskets. It seemed that every time Tabor brought the ball up court, either an Andover player stole it or the Tabor player was called for travelling. The scoreboard read 20-6 at the end of the quarter, and the game looked to be over already. Tabor played with more intensity in the second quarter though, and the Blue missed a number of shots, resulting in a much closer game. The Andover hoopsters, especially Molly Foster and Karen Rimas, continued to haul down the rebounds, but the team seemed to be throwing up shots without even looking, some of them were so far

off the mark. As a result, the home team only outscored the visitors 14-13 this time, making it 34-19 at the half. The general consensus in the Andover huddle was that they were not playing up to par. Even Laura Hatfield was not satisfied with her performance, despite scoring 11 points, dishing out 3 assists, and snatching 6 steals in the half.

Unfortunately for the already overpowered Tabor squad, the Blue came out much stronger in the second half. They played a much quicker game and Tabor just couldn't keep up. With their running and gunning style of play, the Andover starters increased their lead to 49-23. That's when they all sat down, and that's when the trouble began.

The Tabor starters, who played virtually the whole game, feasted on Andover's less experienced players. They managed to completely turn the game around in a matter of minutes. They quickly reduced the lead to 49-29. Then it was 53-39. Before long it was 53-43. By now, fans were starting to fear the impossible. There were only two minutes on the clock, but a comeback suddenly seemed possible. Tabor controlled the whole game at that point. They scored almost at will, and on defense they stole the ball repeatedly before PA could even put up a shot. The fans started calling for the starters, but Coach Boutilier refused to put them back in. Another steal and the ensuing layup made it 53-46. Then another steal and a three-pointer brought Tabor to within four. Thankfully, time ran out before they could pull off the impossible. To their credit, the PA reserves hung on to win without the starters coming in to save the game, but the victory was certainly much closer than it should have been.

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 1 1989

OPPONENT: Cushing Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Cushing Academy

RESULT:	P. A	C. A
	58	28

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DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 8 1989

OPPONENT: St Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT: P.A. St Paul's

56

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Girls' Hoops Crush Cushing Mauls St. Paul's, 56-17

By BURKE GIBNEY

The Girls' basketball team continued to roll, topping Cushing 58-28, and St. Paul's 56-17, this past week. The team has been playing exceptionally well, and these two blowouts extended their winning streak to seven games. Coach Boutlier praises, "It's such an easy team to coach. They do everything I ask, I just hope we can keep on rolling."

The Cushing game actually started out close. PA only lead by six after the first quarter. The Blue then left their opposition in the dust, outscoring them 44-20. As Boutlier states, "Basically, Cushing didn't have too much." That seems to be the story with most of the teams the Blue has faced. Not many teams can handle PA's press, and Cushing was no different than most. They coughed the ball up many times before even getting off a shot. This was essentially due to Andover's defensive pressure, which alternated between zone and player-to-player formation. As evidenced by the consistent game scores, Andover also boasts a strong offense. Lauren Hatfield

and Karen Rimas led the way again, with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Rimas was quite a force in the game, as she also pulled down 16 rebounds.

Best Game Yet vs. St. Paul's

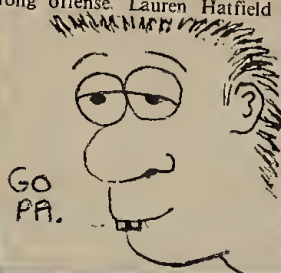
St. Paul's was also overwhelmed by the Blue, but the victors can not be accused of running up the score. After all, everyone on the team played, everyone on the team scored, and the high-scorer only tossed in 11 points. The score could have been much worse than 56-17. With Rimas scoring 11, Marla Milkowski hitting for 9, Hatfield and Molly Foster recording 8 each, and Moira Demos notching 6, there was a near perfect scoring balance from the starters. Led by Foster's 14 boards, the Blue outrebounded St. Paul's by about 2 to 1. And for the first time, the team as a whole shot better than 50 percent from the floor. This has to be considered the Blue's best effort this season.

Once again, Andover's defense proved to be too strong for their opponent. During the first five minutes, St. Paul's could not even get the ball across midcourt and into scoring position. They eventually found the basket, but with a score of 32-11 at the half, the game was basically over. If St. Paul's enjoyed any halftime dreams of a comeback, they quickly vanished in the third quarter when PA outscored the visitors 14-1. By then the game was definitely over. The team is really coming together now, and just in time for their showdown with Exeter this weekend.



Air Karen Rimas parts the St. Paul's red sea for a basket.

Photo/Hitchcock



Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 11 1989

OPPONENT: Phillips Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Exeter

RESULT: P. A. A. P. E. A.
47 28

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST:

Feb 15 1989

OPPONENT:

BB & N

WHERE PLAYED:

B.B. & N

RESULT:

P.A.
51

BB & N
45

Hatfield Clinches Victory Over BB&N

By BURKE GIBNEY

The Girls' hoopsters overcame an early deficit and Exeter's home crowd to crush their rivals 47-28 last Saturday. The Blue trailed after the first period for the first time in weeks, but the team was not about to let the Exies hand them their first loss in eight straight games.

Andover got off to a slow start, but Exeter's slight 12-10 edge posed no threat to their winning streak. The Blue proved this by quickly snatching the lead in the second quarter and pulling ahead 21-17 by half-time. They never relinquished that edge, but instead put more and more points between them and their inferior opponents as the game wore on. Karen Rimas and Lauren Hatfield provided most of the scoring, as they each scored 17 points in the game. Hatfield turned in another outstanding performance, contributing a team high of eight rebounds and eight steals as well.

As they have done repeatedly this season, Andover broke the game open in the third quarter. They switched early on from a player-to-player defense to a zone defense. Exeter did very well on the boards, but they could not hit the outside shot, so the zone proved very effective. It virtually shut down the Exeter offense, and Andover pulled out to a 35-24 lead after three quarters. The zone was even more of a factor in the fourth quarter, as the Andover defense held the Ex-

ies to a mere four points.

Overtime Victory Over BB&N

"It was really exciting. We haven't had many close ones where we had to pull through in the clutch," commented Coach Boutilier. Fortunately, the Blue did pull through in the clutch, but they didn't play well in the beginning. The Andover players rushed their offense in the first half, and because of this they committed far too many turnovers. They also could not seem to hit the basket.

As a result, they trailed 28-20 at the half. Boutilier states, "All those turnovers could have been our death. What saved us was poise and patience in the end." In the second half, the Blue slowed down to the pace and waited for scoring opportunities. The shots started to fall and the turnovers disappeared, but the BB&N would not give in. The teams played evenly in the second half, and found themselves at the end of regulation. The Blue controlled the overtime period,

though, and cruised to a 51-45 win.

Experience was the key in the end. Hatfield and Rimas, who have led the team all season, each scored six in the fourth quarter to even up the score 44-44. Then it was Hatfield pouring in five more in overtime to clinch the victory.

Tonight, the team hosts NMH, the only high school team that has beaten the Blue all season. The girls are confident that they will get their revenge and stretch their winning streak to ten games.

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 17 1984

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT: P.A. 17, M.H. 14
49 46



Karyn Rimas shoots from the low post

Girls' Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 22 1989

OPPONENT: Phillips Exeter Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Andover Academy

RESULT: P.A.A. P.E.A.
57 43

Girls' B-Ball Exeter Not Even Close

By BURKE GIBNEY

Last Wednesday, for the second time this season, PA trounced their rivals from New Hampshire. Despite the loss of starter Moira Demos who sat out with a jammed finger, and the limited play of captain Karyn Rimas who ran into early foul trouble, the Blue triumphed with ease, 57-43.

Andover took control from the start and built up a 33-22 lead by half-time. As usual, they were led by Lauren Hatfield, who tallied 15 points, 7 steals, and 4 assists in the game. Exeter put on a bit of a run in the third quarter, but wasn't able to make up the difference. On the whole, PA did not play their best against Exeter, but didn't need to as the team was never really challenged in the game. On defense the team had some trouble containing Exeter's fast break, but was patient on offense, and as usual Andover controlled the boards. Molly Foster and Marla Milkowski were the rebounding forces as they each pulled down 12 boards. As Coach Boutillier comments, "We did what we had to do: we played well enough to win."

Right on Track

The team's record now stands at 11-2, and as they prepare for the New England Prep School tournament Boutillier states, "We're right on track. We'll be seeded either first or second, and we're looking to win." After beating the previously undefeated NMH team 48-46 team last week, PA looks to have a strong chance of both gaining the top seed and of winning the tournament.

Girls Varsity Basketball

DATE OF CONTEST: Feb 25 1989

OPPONENT: Governor Dummer

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Acad

RESULT:	P.A.	Ly. D.
	47	29

Girls Varsity Basketball Tournament 1

DATE OF CONTEST:

March 1 1989

OPPONENT:

Williston

WHERE PLAYED:

Warner

RESULT:

P.A.

Williston

57

53

Boys Varsity Basketball

Tournament 2

DATE OF CONTEST: March 23 1989

OPPONENT: Throckmorton R.H.

WHERE PLAYED: Smith College

RESULT: F.H. Throckmorton

50

53

Golf Varsity Tournament Tournament 3

DATE OF CONTEST: March 4 1989

OPPONENT: Nobles and Greenough

WHERE PLAYED: Smith College

RESULT: P. A. Nobles

36

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Girls' B-Ball Sweeps Season 12-2

By **TODD MAILHOT**

The first loss was against a tough NMH team. The next one came at the hands of the Harvard JV squad. Only one week into the season, the Girls' Basketball team that had looked so promising stood at a pathetic 0-2. It appeared that the girls would never live up to their pre-season expectations. Coach Nancy Boutilier was not worried, though, as she calmly predicted a quick turnaround.

The team certainly turned it around. They went on an amazing twelve game winning streak, ending the regular season with a remarkable 12-2 record. They played like a college level team for the rest of the season, destroying most of their opponents by twenty to thirty points. The highlight of the season

came in the last game, when the girls defeated NMH in a close rematch.

The twelve game streak ensured the team a spot in the New England Prep School post-season tournament. They finished in fourth place in the tourney, PA's best finish ever.

Andover was led by PA superstar Lauren Hatfield '89 and Senior Captain Karyn Rimas. These two provided most of the team's scoring, as evidence by the fact that Hatfield broke the school record for points in one game with 26 and then Rimas tied her record a few games later. It was a mutual effort by everyone on the team, though, that resulted in such a successful season. As Marla Milkowski states, "Everyone worked really hard all season and it obviously payed off."



Karyn Rimas drives to the basket

Photo/File

Lauren Hatfield

By **BURKE GIBNEY**

In only two terms, Lauren Hatfield, a PG from Leominster, Massachusetts, has already left an impressive mark on PA athletics. After being named Athlete of the Term for her achievements on the field hockey team this past Fall, Hatfield began the basketball season amidst high expectations. The team suffered disappointing losses to NMH and Harvard in its first two games, but then began an amazing streak. As point guard, Hatfield, who led the team in points, steals, and assists, never let the team lose another game in their regular season.

Hatfield's versatility was the key to the team's success. With her 16 points per game, she provided a sizable portion of the team's offense. Her ability to score those points on driving lay-ups, three-pointers, and jump shots from everywhere in between, drew tight defensive pressure from her opponents and opened up the court for her teammates. A natural scorer, Hatfield turned in a number of 20 point games, a rarity in girls' basketball, and set the school record for most points scored in a game (26 against Nobles and Greenough). Hatfield's unusual ability to see the court and hit her open teammates for open baskets also contributed a great deal to the offense. Karen Rimas, the team's center, was able to tie that scoring record later in the season against Governor Dummer, thanks in large part to the assists she received under the hoop from Hatfield.

Hatfield was as much of a threat on defense as on offense. Her tenacious defense affected everyone she played against. Her amazing six steals per game led to many fast breaks and often completely

demoralized the opposition. In the few close games during the twelve game unbeaten streak, Hatfield often seemed to come up with the big steal and basket when it was most needed.

Hatfield continued her superb play in to the post-season, where she averaged 20 points per game in the New England Prep School Tournament and was selected to the All-Tournament Team for her efforts. Coach Nancy Boutillier

comments, "Lauren is an exciting player--a pure shooter with terrific range. She sees the court well, and it is her keen eye for her open teammates that allowed us to have such a balanced inside and outside offense all season." It is a shame that Hatfield won't be back to lead the basketball team next season, but her PA athletic career is not over yet. She is certain to have a positive impact on the softball team in her last term at Andover.



SPORT: BOYS BASKETBALL

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: KEITH FRANKLIN

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

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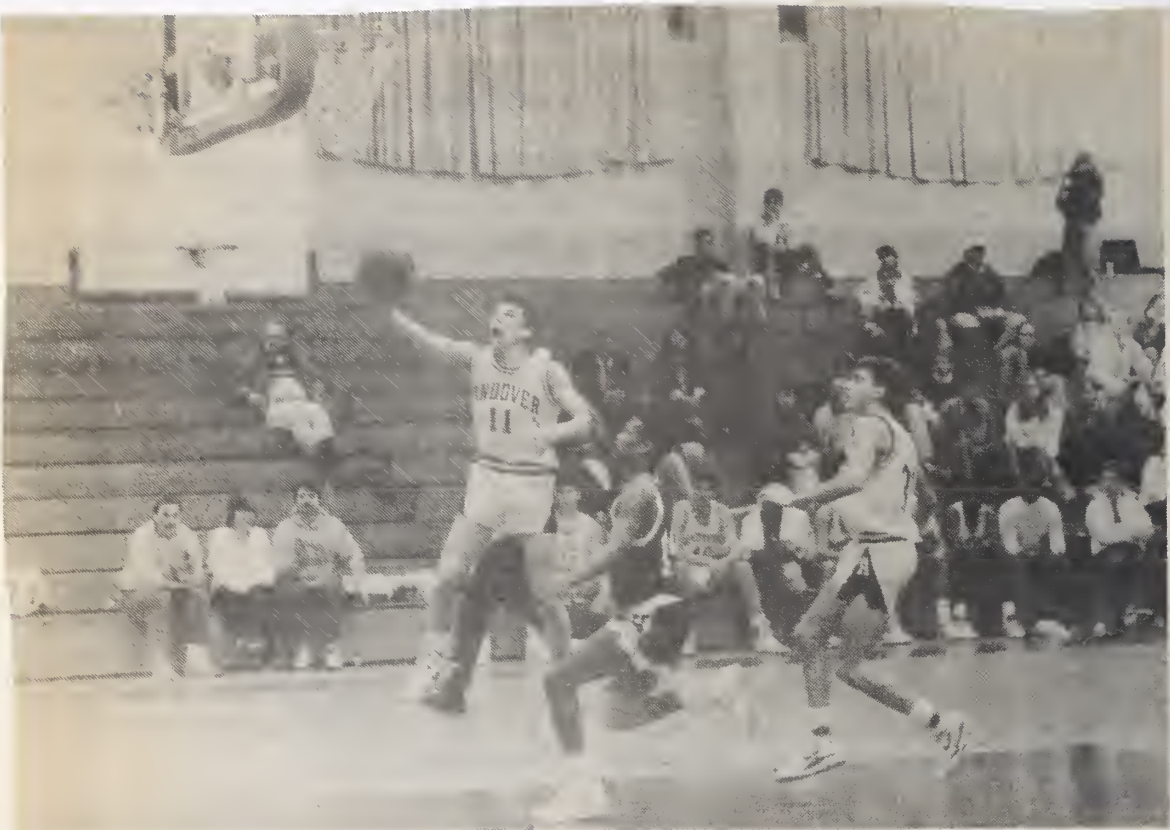
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SAUNDERS, SHAWN P.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Dec. 3, 1988

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Cushing 103 - PA 89



The Blue moves to the hoop.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Jan. 7, 1989

OPPONENT: Choate

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 82 - Choate 72

Boys' Hoopsters All Over Choate

By ZACH DRENCH
Choate Held Off

Despite a late second half rush, Choate was not sure of a win until the final minutes. The first half provided little excitement. Peter Condakes (30 points, 13 rebounds, 5 blocked shots) and Ethan Ayer (14 rebounds), the team's starting big men, clearly outclassed Choate under the boards. Andover's defense allowed only 8 fieldgoals and grabbed 9 steals (14 total). Only Choate's free-throw shooting kept the game close; they made 12 of 17 attempts.

In the second half, however, it was clear that Choate had figured out Andover's game plan. Choate neutralized Andover's high-post/low-post offense with a 2-3 zone that closed up the paint and prevented any penetration to the basket. Condakes was forced out away from the basket, and Andover was forced out of its most effective attack. At the other end of the court, the paint was wide-open. Since Ayer was sitting with early foul trouble. Only two factors prevented Choate from coming back for a victory; one, they shot a dismal 27 of 67 (40 percent), missing open lay-ups again and again; two, Keith Franklin, with only two

points in the first half, woke up Andover with 8 fast points and two steals halfway through. For the last ten minutes of the game, Choate came close a few times with a string of three-pointers, but Andover was always one step ahead, thanks to some great defense from Sam Royal and Mal Palmer.

Harvard Takes Charge

After a slow start, the Harvard JV came alive to win 112-90. In a pre-game interview, Coach Leon Modeste was asked how Andover could compete with the larger Harvard players: "There's a 2 year difference in age... so these guys are going to be physical. What we can do is slow it down and force them to shoot from the outside and hope they can't." And it worked, for the first 15 minutes. Harvard could do little to Andover on offense or

defense. Leading the blue attack were Condakes (19 first-half points, 31 total) and Tony Pittman (10 first-half points, 25 total).

Then Harvard woke up. With five minutes left in the half, Harvard sped up the pace, breaking Andover's rhythm completely. Some final minute trouble against the press put Harvard ahead by a few, but a Danny Raelle three-pointer for Andover at the buzzer closed the half at 47-45 Harvard.

In the second half, Harvard turned up the pace another notch. Outrunning and out-shooting Andover, they maintained a comfortable lead, fending off an Andover surge to take an 83-63 lead after three. Harvard dominance continued until, in the fourth, with five minutes left, Andover put on a rush led by Pittman, but could not overcome the early deficit.



DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Jan. 11

OPPONENT: Harvard

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Harvard 112 - PA 90

Athlete of the Week: **Peter Condakes**

By WHITNEY ROGERS

The whistle blows and the six foot eight inch basketball machine explodes into motion. It is difficult to believe that it is only two minutes into the game, for the "giant" has already accumulated six points and snatched two rebounds.

This is just a glimpse of the intensity at which Peter Condakes plays basketball. Averaging thirty-two points, five blocks, and thirteen rebounds a game, Condakes, from Weston, Massachusetts, deserves much credit for the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team's winning three to two record.

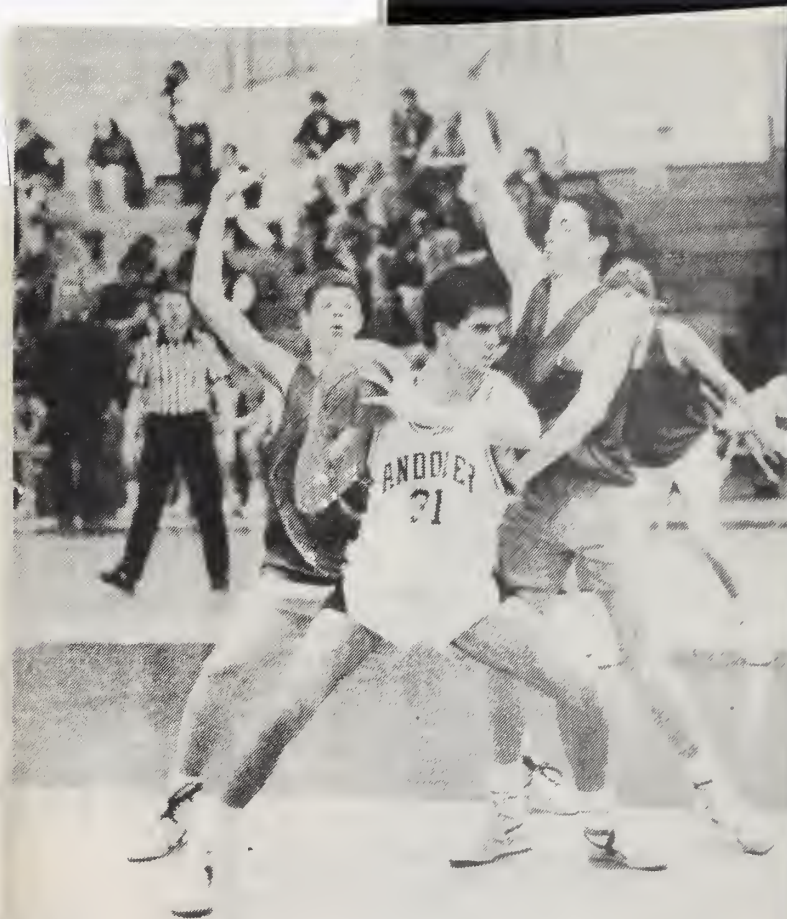
Condakes nets as a triple threat to the opposing teams; dribbling like a point guard, rebounding like an aggressive forward, and sinking

three-pointers like they are nothing.

He is a "pure, all-around basketball player" who possesses the ability to hit a vast array of shots. When Condakes is not out on the court hustling, but resting on the bench, he is enthusiastically cheering on his teammates to "keep it up!"

Coach Modeste refers to Condakes as "an unbelievable force" on the court. "In Saturday's game alone against Tabor, Condakes earned thirty-one points while only playing a half and four minutes!

He makes coaching easy, he works hard during practice, he is always smiling, but most of all increases the spirit of the other players on the team."



Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Jan. 14

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PA 112 - Tabor 93

Andover Globe Trotters *Overcome Internal Problems & Tabor*

By ZACK DRENCH
Andover Ekes it Out

fter a first half that Coach Leon Modeste described as "flat," Andover came from behind to defeat both St. John's and their own sluggishness, 83-78. Andover, coming off of Saturday's blowout of Tabor, was perhaps a little overconfident when they saw St. John's appear in plain blue practice jerseys and mix-n-match shorts. At any rate, for the first twenty-five minutes St. John's shocked Andover and the fans, leading 46-42 at the half and preventing Andover from scoring for the first 2:30 of the second half. Despite the fact that Andover towered over St. John's under the boards, St. John's superior quickness led to many points and rebounds that they simply never should have had. That speed, along with strong outside shooting, presented a challenge. Still, this game shouldn't have been so close.

"We Have Met the Enemy, and He is Us."

The most difficult opponents Andover had to face were themselves. Andover's offense was disorganized, the defense ineffective. One kept wondering when Andover would get mad, embarrassed, or something, and come to life, but it would never seem to happen. These were the problems: on defense, St. John's speed allowed them to drive for many uncontested layups; further, Ethan Ayer suffered early foul trouble, opening up the paint even more. On offense, the shots wouldn't fall; Peter Condakes, the mainstay of the Blue offense, was consistently triple-teamed; and most importantly, Andover's passing was suspect. As Coach Modeste said, "We're still having trouble with our [passing] decisions... but we got better; we adjusted."

A Spark from Sam Royal

Indeed, Andover did adjust;

although the first half was a horror story, the team did come alive to win the game. With about ten minutes left, Coach Modeste sent in Sam Royal, who promptly took charge on offense. Royal's crisp passes reached Condakes (38 points) underneath, which started Andover on the road to recovery. Finally, Andover found the fire. Under this new pressure, St. John's poise started to crumble; they committed some untimely mental errors, such as travelling, or matching up against Condakes with a much shorter player, making it that

much easier for him to score. With 57 seconds left, Andover led 80-86, but then St. John's put on their own rush. With a couple of three-pointers and foul shots, in just 38 seconds St. John's closed the lead to three. But Andover had shown they were winners, and proved it by stopping the comeback. In the words of St. John's coach Tom Billings, Andover "took over the game at an important time, made that nice little run, and we were sort of catching up at the end, but up until [Andover's comeback] I thought we hung in there pretty well."



Photo/Hitchcock

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Jan. 18

OPPONENT: St. John's - scrimmage

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 82 - St. Johns 78

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Jan. 21

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 69 - Deerfield 62 - O.T.

Boys' Hoopsters Crunch Deerfield

Falter Under Exeter Pressure

By ZACH DRENCH

In what was by far their most well-played game this season, Andover pulled together to beat Deerfield 69-62 in overtime. In front of a full house, Andover answered a difficult, but weakly, played first half with some exciting offense in the overtime.

From the start, the name of the game was defensive hustle, with Andover players often hitting the floor in pursuit of a loose ball. But unfortunately the vigor did not spill over into the offense. Andover did little with the ball; usually play would come down the court, and the guard would immediately go to Peter Condakes. Sometimes Tony Pittman would drive the baseline, since Deerfield was kind enough to leave it wide open, but often there was just one pass. This can be justified by the fact that Condakes averages over thirty points a game, but when Condakes is double-teamed every time he gets the ball, and he shoots, well, that is not too good, especially when he has a little trouble hitting the shots early on. Common sense tells you that one other player has to be open somewhere, if the double-team is on. On the other side, Deerfield put on an excellent exhibition of what Andover should have been doing; working the ball around the perimeter, waiting for the right opportunity. Sometimes Deerfield held the ball for over a minute without one shot-- the crowd shouted "BOR-ING," but it worked. By halftime, Deerfield had negated a 23-17 Andover lead and led 30-27.

In the second half, however, Andover demonstrated just how well they can play when they have patience. After a slow start, Andover, behind Sam Royal, started to pass the ball and set up good shots, something the team rarely (unfortunately) does. Furthermore, Danny Raedle took many outside shots-- he missed his first seven three-point attempts, but it did spread out Deerfield's defense, taking the pressure off Condakes and Ethan Ayer, whose strong rebounding provided much of the cohesion for this victory. Once Royal forced the offense to set up by slowing the pace, the rhythm passed over to defense, and that was when the ball really started to bounce Andover's way. Royal, Pittman and Raedle

played strict denial; often Deerfield did not have a shot after a minute simply because Andover would not let the ball inside the three point line. Andover's aggression up top led to some unbalance underneath and haphazard lay-ups, but this was only a minor problem. At the end of regulation time, after a Deerfield rush, the score was 59-59.

In overtime, simply put, Andover blew Deerfield away. Except for some potentially costly strategic errors, such as Condakes taking a turnaround fallaway baseline jumper with a three-point lead with :29 left, when all they had to do was hold the ball (he made it, no big deal), Andover play was nearly flawless.

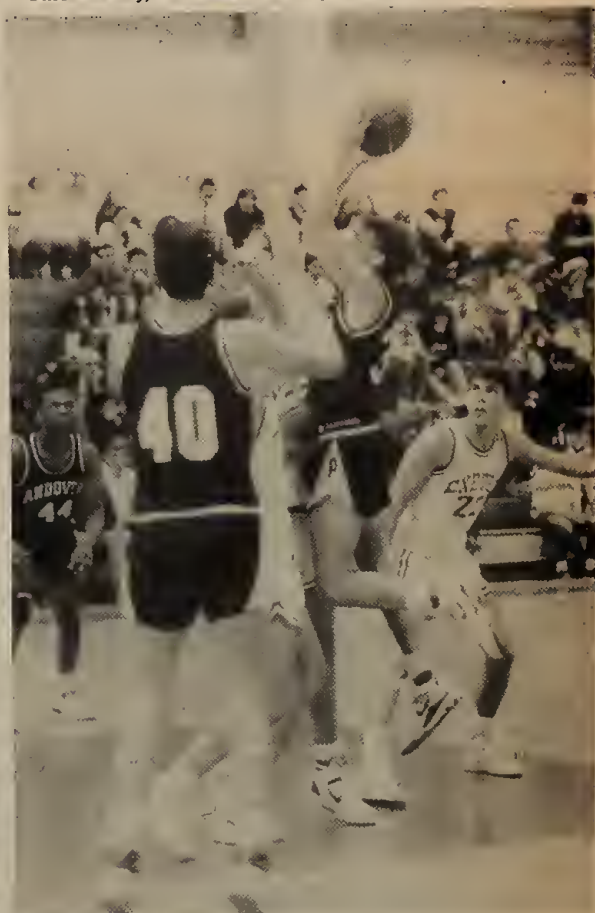
A Disappointing Loss

Unfortunately, the same could

not be said for the team's 88-75 loss to Exeter. Everything that Andover did right in the Deerfield game, they didn't do in the Exeter game. From the start they were listless, standing around on offense and defense. They fell back into the old habit of making only one pass, to Condakes, who was just about ice-cold, along with the rest of the team. Time and time again, Exeter moved the ball around to find a man wide open for the easy shot.

Not much more can be said about this one; perhaps Coach Leon Modeste puts it best:

"We didn't play well. We didn't turn it on; we never turned it on. It was a bad day...But you don't browbeat the kids, that's life. We were shooting blanks...we couldn't get into our flow."



Buster Melvin jays it.

Photo/Faraci

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Jan. 25

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PEA 88 - PA 75

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Jan. 28

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: NMH 89 - PA 78

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 1

OPPONENT: Tilton

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 99 - Tilton 94

Boys' Hoopsters Slam Tilton, 99-94

By ZACH DRENCH

After disappointing losses to Exeter and NMH, Andover overcame the challenge of a strong Tilton team with a 99-94 victory. Although they suffered a lag late in the first half when Ethan Ayer had to sit with two fouls, allowing Til-

ton to come from behind to take a lead by as many as six points, by half-time Andover had roared back to within two, thanks to a last-second fast break by Tony Pittman. In the second half, with the return of Ayer, Andover regained control of the boards toward off Tilton for the win, beating a tough press

again and again.

The primary threat from Tilton came from Jeff Watson, who scored 37 points both by driving to the basket and by taking outside jumpers. It was mostly the outside shots Tilton had to depend on, however, because the Andover defense managed to keep the paint closed for most of the game. Tilton rose to the challenge with some excellent perimeter shooting, but as long as Peter Condakes, Ayer, and even Danny Raedle, outsized by a few inches underneath, kept pulling down rebounds, Tilton's dependence on the outside could not push them past Andover. It was only when Ayer had to leave in the first half did Andover's control falter.

As usual, Andover's offense centered around Condakes. Whereas in earlier games the opposition tried to stop Condakes by double- or triple-teaming him, Wilton gave Condakes leeway, allowing him to work his spin-moves on their less mobile defense. From the perimeter Raedle dispelled an early slump to hurt Tilton often with his much-missed three-pointers. When the shots did not fall, Andover crashed the boards for the rebound; Ayer had a handful or two of little one-handed second shot tosses that had to be demoralizing. On defense, as mentioned, Andover limited Tilton to few options; only Watson seemed to figure out how to penetrate. When Tilton got the hot hand from outside, Andover still put enough pressure on to force misses and hold them off. Todd

Isaac and Malcolm Palmer came off the bench to lend aid on defense and to keep the crowd cheering.

Late in the second half Tilton went to the press, a wise choice. It served to push Andover out of rhythm, setting the stage for a Tilton comeback. The comeback never came. Andover shifted to a faster pace, replying with tougher defense of their own, and the only way Tilton could have overtaken Andover was if Andover lost control of the boards; as demonstrated in the first half, if Tilton had two of three chances, a score was a given. However, Andover did not lose control; in the final minutes the threat was reduced to exchanges of baskets, and the lead was maintained to the end.

A Note Of Apology

Coach Modeste and the team have expressed some dissatisfaction with last week's article. They feel that I concentrated too much on criticizing their performance and not enough on their hard work. I agree. Their victory against Deerfield was, after all, a victory, and a hard-earned one at that. Although I have an obligation to report the bad with the good, perhaps I have come to expect too much, and have taken the excellent play for granted. While the team still could improve in some areas, their skill and devotion should not be overlooked. In no way do I intend to question that fact. This squad is the best Andover has seen in some years, and no one should forget that.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 8

OPPONENT: Kimball Union

WHERE PLAYED: KUA

RESULT: PA 90 - KUA 85

DATE OF CONTEST: Fri., Feb. 10

OPPONENT: Lawrence Academy

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 94 - Law. Academy 84

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DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 15

OPPONENT: Worcester

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Worcester 81 - PA 74

Boys' Basketball Beats Lawrence, 98-84 Close Worcester Loss

By ZACK DRENCH

Last Friday Andover met an overmatched Lawrence Academy and strolled up to victory by a deceptively low margin of 98-84. Although Andover suffered from sloppiness early on, committing many travelling violations. In the long run Lawrence couldn't withstand the offensive pressure of Peter Condakes and Ethan Ayer.

After the slow start Andover moved out to a ten point lead and more or less held it to the end. Condakes maintained his standard level of play, while Ayer affirmed his arrival as a dominant offensive threat with his trademark three foot tosses. The Lawrence big men couldn't match Tony Pittman either; he proved the value of speed by driving for two again and again.

By all rights, Andover probably should have beaten Lawrence by much more than ten; as evidence by the early struggles with travelling, it was a clear case of a team playing down to an opponents' level. Of course, there was no need for a blowout; there is no purpose in working hard to win by twenty when it is possible to cruise to a ten point victory. It is pointless to risk injury or to waste energy on an easy win. Better to save it for the hard ones.

Almost But Not Quite

As it turned out, it was smart to conserve energy against Lawrence. Against Worcester Academy, Andover gave all they had, but still lost, 81-74. It was a game Andover deserved to win; the team played hard and well, but could not overcome Worcester's front-court of 6'7" Chris Ferriter, 6'8" Andrew Stevens, and 7'0" Rickey Lopes. Worcester was by far the largest team Andover has played.

For the first few minutes, this fact visibly affected Andover. Perhaps it was shock, perhaps not, but at any rate Worcester rushed out to a 10-0 lead until Condakes closed their lead to 14-10 with a three pointer. After this the two teams exchanged leads for nearly the rest of the game.

In the first half Andover's strategy was of all things, the three point shot. Danny Raedle, Condakes, and Pittman combined for six threes, nearly half of Andover's first-half points. Worcester countered with drives to the basket, taking advantage of their size. Often they set a man on the baseline on the weak side; when Andover's zone defense moved away to help on the strong side, this man received the ball and had an open lane to the basket. Fortunately, Andover's defense under the boards forced many misses on what would have been easy lay-ups.

In the second half, however, Worcester's defense shifted to make outside shots difficult. This, combined with Andover's cooling off on offense, slowed Andover's scoring. Worcester's shooting on the other hand improved, so that they were able to take a small lead throughout the end of the second half. In the final minutes Worcester pushed the lead up to as much as ten. Andover had a few opportunities, but the prospects of a comeback were slim, for Worcester held the ball on offense, killing time and preventing any chance of an Andover run.

This was the best Andover has played all season; if not for a few missed shots down the stretch, this easily could have been an Andover victory.



Danny Raedle looks under the hoop for Ethan Ayer. Photo/Mettler

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Feb. 18

OPPONENT: NMH

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: NMH 128 - PA 82

NMH Too Quick For Boys' Basketball

By ZACK DRENCH

Last Saturday Boys' Basketball was handed another disappointing defeat, this time by NMH, losing by a score of 128-82. After a close first half, NMH quickened the pace, and ran away from Andover in the second half. As in the Worcester game, this loss was not because of a lack of effort, but because the speed of NMH proved unmatchable for Andover.

An Optimistic First Half

From the start, everyone expected a close contest. Peter Condakes opened the game with a resounding slam dunk, but NMH replied with five straight points. From then until the final minutes of the half, when the Andover starters took the bench, the game was neck-and-neck. NMH's speed led to drives from the baseline and through the point; every player was able to shoot well anywhere from the floor. They were an extraordinarily tightly-knit team; they seemed to know where their teammates were at all times, as demonstrated by their no-look passes on breakaways.

At the other end of the court, Andover countered with their tried-and-true offense, with Condakes leading the attack. Backing him up were Danny Raedle's three-point shots, which kept NMH within close reach, and Ethan Ayer, whose soft jumpers off of rebounds made up for his teammates' misses.

The two teams' strengths also cancelled each other out; on defense, NMH's superior speed al-

lowed them to beat Andover to many loose balls, but Andover controlled the boards, so even though NMH was shooting better, Andover created more chances to score. The score was close to the very end of the half, so close that when NMH made a "run" to end the half, they were only leading 49-45.

Speed Becomes the Major Factor

After the exciting first half, the crowd expected a tight race to the finish. But NMH came out running and gunning, and expanded their lead to ten in three minutes. After six-and-a-half minutes, the lead was up to twenty, 75-55, and NMH never looked back.

Unlike Andover's rebounding countering NMH's quickness in the first half, Andover's control of the boards wavered in the second. Even worse, Andover's shooting dropped off. This factor, combined with their decrease in rebounding, spelled trouble for Andover. NMH kept penetrating to the basket, and although Andover hung on as long as possible, it soon became clear this was going to be a losing effort. Raedle continued to make his three-pointers, and Condakes made some unbelievable shots, but NMH held off any hope of a Blue comeback with threes of their own.

Despite Andover's efforts, there seemed to be little that could be done. Andover was forced to use the press, but again NMH's speed was just too much for the team; with their quickness, NMH was able to go around Blue's efforts

with ease.

Nearing the end, Andover was forced to concede defeat, NMH took full opportunity of this, and rather than hand Andover defeat gracefully, they proceeded to run up the score. Although they put on quite a show, it was completely unnecessary by that time; the fans left at the end of the game not feeling respect for an excellent team, but instead a little disgust. It was extremely uncalled for; Andover had played intensely; for example: Mal Palmer's dive for a loose ball, hitting the partition so hard that it shook. It's too bad Andover lost this game. They played well, but just couldn't do anything against NMH's quickness.

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Feb. 22

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: Deerfield 84 - PA 83

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Feb. 25

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: SPS 60 - PA 59

DATE OF CONTEST: Tues., Feb. 28

OPPONENT: Dartmouth

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: Dartmouth 75 - PA 65

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., Mar. 1

OPPONENT: Tournament - New Hampton

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: New Hampton 81 - PA 53

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., Mar. 4

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: PEA 82 - PA 71

Boys' Basketball Rebuilds

By ZACK DRENCH

Following year after year of disappointment, this year's Boys' Basketball team's improvement brought pride and excitement back to the PA gym. If at first glance their record of 7-11 seems like little to be excited about, remembers last year's single victory. Most of all, don't forget the thrill of watching good basket ball at PA; the return of the full gym on a Saturday night in itself makes the record irrelevant. Above all, the program has respect again, something that will last beyond this one season.

Highlights of the season included a 69-62 overtime defeat of Deer-

field, a technically sound performance against Tilton, a 99-94 win, and a 83-72 victory over St. John's. While the St. John's game was closer than it should have been, the lessons learned carried throughout the rest of the season.

The Deerfield game matched ability against strategy. Deerfield was smaller and less talented, but they made up for it with intelligent offense. Instead of forcing the offense, they passed along the perimeter, sometimes for a minute, until an opportunity arose. Andover's early struggles with setting up their own offense aided the Deerfield cause.

But Andover fought back with hard work of their own. Determined to prevent Deerfield from stealing a win that belonged to Andover, the team found their rhythm behind the leadership of guard Sam Royal. In the second half Andover's offense developed; the team passed more, and didn't take the first available shot. The responsibility for scoring was spread from Peter Condakes's able shoulders to the rest of the team. The bench contributed with strong defense. At the end of regulation the score was 59-59, but in the overtime Andover took over to secure the victory.

Against Tilton, Andover took much and gave up little. The team took advantage of Tilton's loose defense, with Condakes leading the way. Ethan Ayer's one-handed jumpers under the basket and Danny Raedle's three-pointers followed close behind. On defense, Andover was unforgiving. Except for when Ayer sat out with foul trouble, the paint was off-limits for Tilton. When Tilton tried to speed up the pace, Andover responded by turning it up another notch. When the starters needed a rest, Malcolm Palmer and Todd Isaac came off the bench to make sure the defense didn't falter. Andover played this one well, with few mistakes.

When Andover did make some mistakes, as in the St. John's game, the team had the poise and determination to come back and win. Lulled into overconfidence by St. John's appearance - plain practice jerseys - Andover was shocked for the first half and the beginning minutes of the second half. At the end of the first half, St. John's led 46-42; in the second half, they held Andover scoreless for the first 2:30. St. John's speed led to easy layups and steals. Andover, however, wouldn't buckle under. With some great defense from Sam Royal, the team pulled out of the doldrums and out of reach. Again, hard work led to victory; the team held off a final-minute rush and won, with Condakes scoring 38 points.

A few points of the season includ-

ed a blowout against NMH, and a demoralizing, listless performance against Exeter. While the loss to NMH was by a score of 128-82, the loss to Exeter hit harder. NMH was simply an outstanding team; Exeter, besides being Exeter, could have been beaten.

Tightly-knit and fast, the NMH team worked as a strongly cohesive unit. Andover struggled to hold back the NMH fast breaks, but for the first half stayed even with domination of the boards and strong shooting. In the second half, NMH ran away from Andover. Their quickness was too much for Andover, and when the team went cold on offense and lost tight control of the rebounding, the game was over. NMH shamelessly ran up the score against the bench in the final minutes.

The Exeter loss hurt, especially since it immediately followed the Deerfield win. Saturday the team had come on to really play, but on Wednesday the fire was gone. Exeter took advantage of Andover, easily running their offense and preventing Andover from developing their own. Nothing could wake up Andover that night; for some reason, they just didn't have it. Exeter won handily, by a score of 88-75.

Throughout the season, Andover battled in injury and sickness. Sam Royal hurt his fingers, and Buster Melvin broke his foot late in the season. Condakes missed a game with an ankle injury. Captain Keith Franklin, who against Choate had helped Andover secure their first win, battled the flu for most of the middle of the season. Nevertheless, the team held together, and compiled an excellent record.

Next year, the presence of Condakes, Franklin, and Ayer will be sorely missed. However, returning to the backcourt will be Rob Bohorad, Isaac, Raedle, and Pittman. With the addition of some new players, next year's team should carry on the new tradition of boys' basketball at PA; pride and hard work.



Peter Condakes pulls up in the paint

Photo/File

Peter Condakes

By ZACH DRENCH

Averaging 38 points and 14 rebounds a game, post-graduate Peter Condakes returned basketball to Phillips Academy. More than just a scoring machine, Condakes's leadership on the court proved him to be a team player as well; teammate and point guard Sam Royal said, "If I were under pressure, I could depend upon him to bring the ball up the court. He was really like a co-captain."

Condakes's talent, along with his leadership, provided a focus for Andover's offense and opened up opportunities for his teammates. Condakes was often double- or triple-teamed, so others were left open with a good shot. For example, Danny Raedle's ability to shoot open three-pointers; since the opposition's defense had to sag in on Condakes, they could not cover Raedle as tightly as they should have; a painful price to pay.

Most impressive, as his scoring average indicates, was his shooting ability. One might assume that his height of six feet seven inches did all of the work, but this is not the case. Condakes could shoot from

anywhere. From three-point range to under the basket, he was a threat. Baseline jumpers, fourteen-foot jumpers, slam-dunks: Condakes put them in.

At the other end of the court, sometimes just his presence helped. Condakes and Ethan Ayer, with a combined height of over thirteen feet, made an imposing pair. But beyond his height, Condakes's competitive fire made his defense so strong. A blocked shot here, a crashing rebound there: Condakes was a complete player.

Thanks to Peter Condakes and the entire team, Andover's boys' basketball has a sense of legitimacy and pride once more. Although the team had a losing record, it was a far cry from last year's one victory, and hopefully an indication of what is to come. Contributing directly to this resurgence was Peter Condakes. In the words of Coach Leon Modeste, "Peter is the most important varsity boys' basketball player we've had here in a long time. Not because of his talent but because he made boys' basketball exciting once again."



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DATE OF CONTEST:

January 18, 1989

OPPONENT:

Salem (NH) High

WHERE PLAYED:

Salem (NH) High

RESULT:

Salem 116 - Andover 99

Girls' Gymnastics Falters Under Salem High Spell

By THOMAS PARK

Slam! Then silence. Music, choreographed to captain Cindy Lie's floor exercise rings through the air, and a multitude of other talented gymnasts twirl through the air and flip across the floor. These are the sights and sounds that the Andover's Girls Gymnastics team conjured on Wednesday, though they were not enough for the more prepared and powerful Salem High team, as they fell 99-116.

Blue Strong in Losing Effort

With injuries to prominent gymnasts, such as co-captain Annika Green and last year's MVP, Sarah Davis, the girl's squad turned to their young substitutions, who were all surprisingly good. Betsy Hurd, Kristen MacQuarrie, and Kathleen O'Brien all preformed outstandingly and contributed the need help. Consistency was exhibited from the

strong performances from Heather Keller, Nicole Filosi, and Laura Pirri.

All around competitors Caroline Wadhams and Lie, who tallied the most points for Andover, persevered and kept the Blue right on the heels of the Salem Squad.

Girls Have Positive Outlook

Although the girls were depleted after the loss and had nearly half the team injured, they feel that this was a positive showing, gaining experience and a better feel for the competition. Liz Powell remarked, "We had a great showing despite the loss of talented team members." With the return of key gymnasts in the near future, a more seasoned and experienced Girls' Gymnastics team will present intense competition and show their potential to dominate the league.

DATE OF CONTEST: January 24, 1989

OPPONENT: Nashua High School

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Scrimmage

Due to a lack of judges, our captain Cindy Lie had to judge the meet. Therefore, the meet didn't count and the scores were not recorded formally.



DATE OF CONTEST: January 28, 1989

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover 113.85 - NMH 88.15

Girls' Gymnastics Team Tumbles Over NMH

By THOMAS PARK

Powerful series of tucks and flips streak across the mat. Andover floor routine master Cynthia Lie dots the floor with a variety of impressive, high difficulty moves, and puts the icing on the cake, as the Girls Gymnasts wreak havoc over Northfield-Mt. Hermon by 25 points.

Girls Devastate NMH

From the outset, the girl's gymnasts took hold of the lead and never relinquished it. They came into the

meet behind the confidence of beating NMH two years straight and knowing they were not as strong. Captain Annika Green's return to the injury-plagued team spurred them on even further.

Andover controlled the meet from the beginning with a strong effort on the vault. Co-captain Cindy Lie led the meet from the beginning with a strong effort on the vault. Lie orchestrated the assault while coasting to an 8.25. But that was only the beginning. Caroline Wadhams, the other all-around, tallied a 7.1 on the uneven bars, but the story of the event was Laura Pirri's stellar performance. Budding with determination, Pirri went on the bars and proceeded to execute move after move with surprising grace and apparent ease. Quickly approaching the dismount, she paused on the top bar, and completed a full, fall-back straddle dismount! The 6.35 performance, which coach Jack Gleason called, "her best routine ever," inspired teammates throughout the meet. Halfway through, the Blue led, 56-42, and the relentless Andover gymnasts just piled it on behind further strong performances contributed by Wadhams on the balance beam and Lie and Green on the floor exercise. This prompted amazed NMH coach Wayne Warner to comment, "Andover has one of the strongest floor routines I have ever seen. Andover is definitely the best on our schedule."

DATE OF CONTEST: February 1, 1989

OPPONENT: Andover High

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT:



DATE OF CONTEST: February 8, 1989

OPPONENT: Danvers

WHERE PLAYED: Danvers

RESULT: PA 113 - 125 Danvers

Danvers Stuns Girl Tumblers

By THOMAS PARK

The revamped Girls' Gymnastics team, with freshly returning members, arrived at gymnastics powerhouse Danvers High on Wednesday, and any hope of an upset quickly dissipated. Despite strong efforts, the subdued, and

consequently less enthusiastic Andover team fell behind, 113-125. All that the girls team could do was watch perennial Danvers in awe and hope for a miracle, which never came.

From the beginning, Danvers dominated every event, ambushing Andover, who appeared to be having a bad day. On the bright side, this meet marked the return of injured Liz Powell and MVP Sarah Davis. They picked up nearly right from where they left off; both placed high in events. Davis's return to the defending interschols champion lineup spurs hopes of making the strong team more powerful as Interschols draws closer.

The familiar triple threat of Sarah Davis and captains Cindy Lie and Annika Green displayed consistency and poise. All-around superstar Caroline Wadhams had a very strong afternoon; Powell was solid on the uneven bars; and Green's upbeat and "dynamic" floor routine, as Coach Jack Gleason calls it, was exceptional. Danvers High grabbed the opportunity and attacked Andover's balance beam routines, which were "shaky."

Formidable Walnut Hill will present the biggest challenge to Andover, since they are said to be among the top private schools involved in Interschols. The girls' gymnastics team will summon up all they can for next Wednesday, as that meet can prove to be the deciding factor of Interschols and the turning point of the year.

DATE OF CONTEST: February 15, 1989

OPPONENT: Walnut Hill

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: PA 117.45 - Walnut Hill 108.35

Girls' Gymnastics Crunch Walnut Hill

By THOMAS PARK

With its trademark flair and eloquence, the upstart Girls' Gymnastics Team confronted, conquered, and knocked over ever-formidable Walnut Hill, 117-108. Andover prepared intensely all week for their greatest competition to come at Interschols, and it decidedly paid off. Non-stop, adrenaline-pumping action by every courageous gymnast earned Andover the coveted confidence of going into Interschols with a spanking of their best competition.

By studying the competition on the vault in the early going, Andover's confidence quickly snowballed to greater and greater proportions. Straight out of a canon, the Andover team took advantage of the opponent's shaky vault routines and attacked every apparatus with a passion. This drive lit up the trail of rampage for Andover, as the Blue authoritatively led the opposition throughout the afternoon. A Walnut Hill gymnast commented on the Andover win, "I was very shocked the first time I saw them last year. We knew what to expect coming here. No, we never expected to win."

JV gymnastics coach Lisa Svec

credited the success to the team's depth. "They have very strong gymnasts, but we have three or four top-notch gymnasts." The explosive combinations of captains Cindy Lie and Annika Green, Sarah Davis, and Caroline Wadhams thwarted the hopes of any upset bid by Walnut Hill. The scoring punch of the quickly improving team acquired the highest point total of the season, 117.

Lie roused the audience with an exceptional vault, and Sarah Davis performed an electrifying routine on the uneven bars. Wadhams was unusually strong on the floor; Green posted a high 8.45 for her solid, energizing floor routine; Betsy Hurd rounded out a successful meet with her finest floor routine of the season.

The Girls' Gymnastics team has turned the season around with this win over Walnut Hill, and the attitude on the team has eventfully transpired to one of confidence. If injuries can be avoided, according to captain Green, the team should definitely be the favorite for the top spot at Interschols. Andover hopes to continue on their tear against Dana Hall with a potentially devastating group today.

Girls' Gymnastics vs. Walnut Hill

Andover 117.45 -- Walnut Hill 108.35

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
Floor	A. Green 8.45	1
	C. Lie 8.25	2
	C. Wadhams 7.8	5
	Betsy Hurd 6.6	7
	S. Davis 7.4	2
Uneven Bars	C. Lie 7.1	3
	Heather Keller 6.6	5
	C. Wadhams 5.35	6
	C. Lie 7.7	1
Balance Beam	C. Wadhams 7.0	3
	S. Davis 6.45	5
	A. Green 6.15	6
Vault	Cindy Lie 8.55	1
	S. Davis 8.45	2
	A. Green 8.45	2
	C. Wadhams 7.85	3

DATE OF CONTEST: February 17, 1989

OPPONENT: Dana Hall

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover 119.15 - 79.9

Girls' Gymnastics Hit Season Peak

By THOMAS PARK

With her cool-headedness and experience harnessed to a fine point, captain Cindy Lie placed her explosive gymnastics team over Dana Hall with a season high of 32.5 points. The constant bombardment of Andover's sky-high scores left opponents in awe and put Andover on the path to its greatest rout in recent history, 119-79.

Girls Stomp on Dana Hall

Although the gymnasts were trying to avoid the ever-imposing threat of injuries before Interschols, the jumpstart of scores given on the vault, made the Andover gymnasts surge full-stream for the rest of the night. Sarah Davis and Cindy Lie dazzled the crowd by nailing their high vault flips. Earning the top four spots and mounting a colossal twenty point lead after merely one event, they strode through the others.

Dana Hall posed little trouble thereafter, and the widening lead enabled the Andover gymnasts to concern themselves with improving for the future. On the balance beam, Andover's source of many frustrations, Lower star Caroline Wadhams stunned the audience with a score of 7.2. Andover's reputation in the floor exercise remained intact. Captain Annika Green roused everyone with her characteristically energetic routine, and Wadhams delivered her usual eloquence, breaking the 8-point mark for the first time.

Veteran Power

Though the veteran Davis suffered a few breaks on the vault and bars, she used her stalwart "perseverance and determination" to finish off her consistently strong routines, becoming a solid model for teammates. Cindy Lie was solid on every apparatus. "She was awesome... she shows pizzazz,"

remarked admiring fellow gymnasts. She also scored a personal-best 8.6 on the floor and excelled in the bars and balance beam to capture the confidence of the team.

Interschols Outlook

Even after the blasting of Dana Hall, Andover is still energetic for today's Interschols meet at Walnut Hill. A slew of gymnastic powers will be present, but Andover, since already having edged out their greatest competition, is "very confident." "As long as we do well on the bars and the balance beam, we should win," remarked Lie. The squad, winners of the past two Interschols, hopes to go for a record three straight tonight.

DATE OF CONTEST: February 24, 1988

OPPONENT: Walnut Hill Invitational

WHERE PLAYED: Walnut Hill

RESULT: Phillips Academy 120.40 - Walnut Hill 83.45

Only two schools attended. Phillips and Walnut Hill.

Vaulting — Caroline Wadhams 5th place 7.6
Sarah Davis 3rd place 8.05
Annika Green 2nd place 8.3
Cindy Lie 1st place 8.4

Beam — Annika Green 6th place 6.35
Caroline Wadhams 4th place 6.9
Sarah Davis 3rd place 7.1
Cindy Lie 2nd place 7.65

Bars — Caroline Wadhams 6th place 6.0
Heather Keller 5th place 6.75
Sarah Davis 4th place 6.75
Laura Pirri 3rd place 7.25
Cindy Lie 2nd place 7.7

Floor — Liz Powell 5th 7.0
Annika Green 4th 8.1
Caroline Wadhams 3rd 8.15
Cindy Lie 1st 8.35

All around — Caroline Wadhams 3rd place 28.65
Cindy Lie 2nd place 32.10

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Girls' Gymnastics Interschols Champs Third Time in a Row

By THOMAS PARK

"Andover, 8.55 on the vault...7.8 on the balance beam...8.45 on the floor." These first places in events became common to the '89 Girls' Gymnastics team, the greatest Andover team ever assembled, asserted co-captain Cindy Lie. Struggling early in the season, the two-time defending Interschols champs pulled together despite injuries and the pressure to repeat. Their valiant efforts culminated in their record third straight Interschols win with a record-smashing 120.4 points. There appeared to be no better way to cap off a season with such high expectations than achieving the once-elusive 120 point mark, and thus earning themselves a spot in the annals of Andover champions.

At Interschols, the Andover gymnasts were nervous. But why? They had already beaten every Interschols opponent by ten points, one by forty. Captains Lie and Annika Green, along with Senior Sarah Davis, formed the Andover scoring machine. This Senior trio, known to cause shivers in opposing prep schools' gyms, became a quar-

ter with the addition of Lower Caroline Wadhams. Lie attributed the team's strength to their large number of veteran upperclassmen. Why nervous? Green explained, "It's the last season for the three Seniors... We knew that these were our final events." They performed well under the pressure, blowing away second place finisher Walnut Hill by ten points. "It went as expected," remarked Lie. "It was more of a personal challenge. We wanted to win the individual event awards." Lie finished with second place in the all-around.

Andover went ahead early, nailing several stellar leaps on the vault. The lead swelled from routines by Davis on the uneven bars and Green and Lie's floor routines. The balance beam routines were the ones that Lie knew had to be solid in order to insure a victory. After hours of top scores and displays of rare difficulty, the Andover team clinched their third Interschols win in three years.

An Injury-Plagued Team

The Andover squad came into the season losing one Senior, but

gaining a versatile gymnast and prolific scorer in Wadhams. This insured more strength and even higher expectations. Before the season, Coach Jack Gleason said their main objective was to avoid injuries, but a different scene unfolded. Green, followed by Davis and Upper standouts Liz Powell, Nicole Filosi, and Laura Pirri, all sat out at one time or another with nagging, frustrating injuries. Coach Gleason once commented, "More ice has been used by this team than ever since the ice age." Nevertheless, explains Green, "the team had a really good attitude through the injuries. It helped to pull the team together behind those who were competing." Never at full strength in the season, there was little hope of beating public school powers Salem, Danvers, and Andover High, whose gymnasts were involved in year-round clubs.

The Andover High meets was close the entire way. Lie was absent for the first two events, yet appeared in time for the final two. Without a warmup, she performed on the balance beam and scored first place with 7.6. Andover finished the sea-

son 4-3, including Interschols, with decisive wins over prep schools NHM, Walnut Hill, and Dana Hall.

Awards

At a team meeting, captain Cindy Lie was named team MVP and Annika Green most dedicated. Kathy O'Brien and Betsy Hurd, called up mid-season from JV during the injury outbreak, were most improved. Heather Keller will serve as captain next year. The core of Lie, Green, and Davis graduate this year, but a number of talented gymnasts remain: Keller, Wadhams, Pirri, Filosi, Powell, Hurd, and O'Brien, as well as many awaiting in the JV ranks. Coach Gleason feels he will be happy with the years ahead if the gymnasts meet their potential, as they did this year. Green puts it in perspective: "This year was definitely the best yet. It's going to be hard to top."



Heather Keller performs on the beam

Photo/File

SPORT: BOYS GYMNASTICS

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: ERIC HAWN & DOMINIC RAMBARAN

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH KEN MAGLIO

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

AJOSE, OLUWATOYIN O.
BAUTISTA, ROY
CONTRERAS, FRANCISCO
DIODATI, MICHAEL P.,
HAWN, ERIC J.
HENNESSEY, SHAUN M.
LIAW, STEPHEN C.
PARK, THOMAS
RAMBARAN, DOMINIC C
RASNER, MICHAEL J.
SARKAR, RANAJIT
SHIN, DONG S.
WENNIK, JESSE W.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Sat., Jan. 14 - Londonderry High - away	Londonderry 122.9, PA 81.8
Sat., Jan. 21 - Andover High - home	Andover High 106.4, PA 88.9
Wed., Jan. 25 - Revere High - home	Revere 98.0, PA 89.4
Wed., Feb. 1 - Salem (NH) High - home	Salem 117.3, PA 93
Wed., Feb. 8 -Reading - away	Reading 106, PA 84





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Londonderry Dominates Inexperienced Boy Gymnasts

By **THOMAS PARK**

Chilling, nervous feelings of stalwart determination and suspense swept through much of the Andover Boys' Gymnastics squad. Facing a powerful Londonderry team at its home, the boys' team was intense with many weeks of training. The gymnasts fought through defiantly down to the final routine, but it was in a losing effort. Londonderry triumphed, 122-81, but young Andover earned the valuable experience necessary for a strong future team.

Impressive Performances

Toyin Ajose was up first for the

Blue in the floor exercise, and after pacing across the mat, he gave what coach Kenneth Maglio called an extremely gutsy performance. It was the first floor routine Ajose ever competed in, and he executed an exciting series of flips and round-offs for a 4.0, enough to place third.

With a will of steel, Junior gymnastic prodigy Mike Diodati displayed his experience by performing with authority on the still rings. Silence dominated the air, as he solidly completed many moves with grace and form. The various moves were impressive, and

he received a mark of 4.6 and ended with 30.5 of the team's points.

Optimistic About Future

Sparked by performances in the early routines, Andover held strong despite the score with outstanding routines contributed by more rookies. These include Roy Bautista, Frank Contreras, Tom Park, and

Jesse Wennik.

Many believe that since this was only Andover's first meet, the nervousness factor might have kept them from reaching their potential. The optimistic boys' gymnastic squad hopes to unlock their power against rival Andover High, whom they will be hosting Saturday.



An Andover gymnast vaults to a 9.75.

Photo/Faraci

Gymnastics Outflipped By Revere, Andover High

By **THOMAS PARK**

Dead silence and anticipation fill the cold gymnastics room. Hopeful cheering spectators and gymnasts all stare at the same central figure, perched ten feet off the ground. The Andover gymnast masterfully executes an array of full swings and hand-stands and then completes the dismount with authority. Mike Diodati's smooth performance on the rings capped off the meet, and the look on everyone's face was of optimism for the future. But there was also a feeling of despair, as the Boy's Gymnastics team fell to Revere, 89-98.

Coming into the meet with only two days of practice since the last meet, the slightly deflated Blue gymnasts sought to improve upon their former score of 88. They accomplished what they set out to do, but the team had to overcome a few bad breaks and flaws merely to beat their old record by a point.

Strong Performances

After the less experienced members of the PA and Revere teams kicked off the meet, Jesse Wennik executed an incredible routine to earn a score of a 5.2, breaking the five barrier for the first time. Coach Kenneth Maglio called the routine "an outstanding performance." After the pommel horse and high bar events, Andover trailed 38-44. The blue gymnasts were anxious to get back into the race. When it was time for vaulting, five-year gymnast Diadoti acceler-

ated to the springboard, flew high in the air and dnoiled a perfect landing. He scored a suprising 8.1, capturing Andover's first victory in an event this season.

PA falls to Andover High

Prepared and psyched for intense competition, the PA team geared for what they expected to be their first good shot at a notch in the "win" column. Cross-town rival Andover High fielded a stronger team than expected, triumphing over PA, 106-88.

Junior superstar Mike Diodati and Steve Liaw led the charge with total scores of 32.8 and 23.8, respectively. Strong performances were also delievered by captains Eric Hawn on the vault and Dom Rambaran on the rings, PA, optimistic about being within eight points at the intermission, tried to capitalize, but Andover High sprinted ahead in the end behind a strong showing on the rings.

Optimistic for The Future

PA scored a remarkable 88 points against Andover, seven more than a week before, and 89 points this Wednesday. The surprising increase exceeded their expectations, showing the true power and capabilities of the team. Remarked Rambaran, "We're bringing our team up to par. Injuries and illnesses affected our performance this week. For next week, we aspire to break 90 and crush Reading High. That way, we'll show were up with the best of them."

Boys Gymnastics vs. Revere

Andover 89--Revere 98

EVENT	COMPETITOR	SCORE
Floor	1. Mike Diodati	5.4
	2. Jesse Wennik	5.2
	3. Steve Liaw	4.2
Pommel Horse	1. M. Diodati	4.9
	2. Eric Hawn	4.7
	3. Tom Park	3.6
High Bar	3. Ron Sarkar	3.6
	1. S. Liaw	3.8
	2. Dom Rambaran	3.2
Parallel Bars	3. M. Diodati	3.0
	3. E. Hawn	3.0
	1. M. Diodati	5.5
Vaulting	2. S. Liaw	5.0
	3. D. Rambaran	4.2
	1. M. Diodati	8.1
Rings	2. E. Hawn	7.8
	3. S. Liaw	7.5
	1. M. Diodati	4.9
	2. D. Rambaran	4.4
	3. S. Liaw	

Boys' Gymnastics: "Building Season"

By THOMAS PARK

Tense feelings and looks of uncertainty dominated the Boys' Gymnastics Team, though stealthy determination and optimism presided deep in their minds. It was the final meet of the year, and for a few, it was the last they would ever compete in. The youthful team geared itself for a high-flying shootout, but instead, they were grounded, 84-106, by a flashy Reading team and a form-critical judge.

The strong team enthusiastically executed impressive routines despite the critical judging. There were some personal bests, although the scores did not reflect the performance. Coach Ken Maglio felt it was good for the team to be exposed to a judge who graded on showmanship rather than difficulty. With every flashy routine Reading put up, Andover counterattacked courageously with its own.

Believing that high-difficulty and impressive routines would insure victory, they were soon deflated.

The high form marks Reading received doused any hopes of a highly sought-after "W." They demonstrated unbelievably high morale and fought even through the frustration. Steve Liaw and captains Eric Hawn and Dom Rambaran all contributed with non-stop intensity, showing their leadership and experience. Mike Diodati and Liaw scored 31.8 and 21.3 points, respectively. Hawn vaulted one of his strongest ever, and rookie Lower Alex Shin placed for the first time, revealing the team's depth.

Exceeded Expectations

Captain Hawn felt this was a successful building season, that exceeded his goals. Hawn encourages new participants. "If we can get a new batch of gymnasts next year, we could be even more optimistic about the future." Captain Rambaran also felt that lack of gymnasts, including those who could not return, hurt the team, but was impressed by talented new gymnasts who did come out. He showed strong opti-

mism for Andover's future. "I was impressed with the team spirit today...and although this was a building year for the team, we demonstrated a great deal of talent. This team will definitely peak in two years."

Boys' Gymnastics Builds For Next Year's Success

By THOMAS PARK

Despite the fact that there were only three returning Seniors, the Andover Boys' Gymnastics team developed into a strong contender. It was a successful building season, with the team of mostly underclassmen gaining experience. Almost half of the squad consisted of first-year gymnasts. But somehow the energetic young team managed to make it a positive season. One reason for the marked improvement was the addition of Junior sensation Mike Diodati, a five-year gymnast who has been actively involved in state-wide competition. Co-captain Eric Hawn also attributed to the improvement to the optimistic attitude shown by the gymnasts.

Londonderry High, taking advantage of Andover's inexperience, trounced them by forty points in the season opener. However, Andover scored a surprising 81 points; Coach Ken Maglio believed this was an early indication of the team's potential.

Talented Lowers Jesse Wennik

and Toyin Ajose, among others, suffered from many injuries. Eric Hawn believed that those who were injured tried that much harder, to fight through the injuries. They wanted to return as soon as possible, knowing how much the team would need every single gymnast.

Over the Andover High, Revere, and Salem meets, PA had improved an unprecedented twelve points. Hawn explained, "We were working hard, and that's the mindset a young team has to have. You've got to give yourself a chance to win everytime."

In mid-season, co-captain Dominic Rambaran led the team with a "nothing to lose" attitude. On his rings and parallel bars, he loaded his routines with high-difficulty moves, exerting himself fully on every event.

The season finale against Reading was the meet Andover had the best shot of winning. A couple of days prior to Reading, Rambaran pulled a chest muscle. He later took several aspirin and put the injury in the back of his mind, concentrating on the meet at hand. An impressed Hawn commented, "It

was the ultimate demonstration of dedication."

Coming in with a number of difficult moves just recently put together, Andover was in for a surprise. For the first time all season, they met a form-critical judge. This easily favored Reading, which was more polished and had easier techniques. Andover eventually lost 98-90. Despite the frustrating loss and the 0-5 season, Rambaran remarked, "I was impressed with the spirit of the team." Hawn added, "We were as enthusiastic as we could be."

Awards

At the awards meeting, top scorer Mike Diodati, with 32.7 points a meet, was voted MVP. Steve Liaw, the second highest scorer at 23.1 was most dedicated, and Toyin Ajose was most improved. Diodati will be captain next year. He is hopeful about next year, and encourages more participants. Hawn agrees, and believes that, "More gymnasts next year would make us even more optimistic for the future." Rambaran predicts, "This team will definitely peak in two years."

SPORT: GIRLS HOCKEY

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: EMILY MULDOON & ELIZABETH WIEDENMAYER

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH JOHN CHIVERS

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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LETTER WINNERS

BAXTER, ELIZA W.
BRYANT, CATHERINE E.
COULTER, JEAN N.
DOYKOS, CHRISTINA E.
GOSK, STEPHANIE M.
JONES, CATHERINE B.
MANCKE, LISA M.
MULDOON, EMILY T.
PARSONS, LOUISE W.
RADOCKIA, ALEXANDRA I
RITVO, ROBERTA A.
ROGERS, WHITNEY M.
SEELEY, THOMAS W.
STABLEFORD, JENNIFER
STERN, HILARY M.
THOMPSON, ALEXANDRA A
WIEDENMAYER, ELIZABETH

GIRLS HOCKEY

Sat., Dec. 3 - Tabor - away - Tabor 7 - PA 5

Sat., Jan. 7 - St. George's - home - St. George 2 - PA 1

Wed., Jan. 11 - Proctor - home - PA 9 - Proctor 2

Sat., Jan. 14 - St. Paul's - away - PA 2 - SPS 1

Sat., Jan. 21 - Groton - away - PA 6 - Groton 0

Wed., Jan. 25 - St. Mark's - away - PA 5 - St. Marks 4

Sat., Jan. 28 - New Hampton - away - PA 11 - New Hampton 0

Wed., Feb. 1 - Exeter - home - PA 5 - PEA 1

Thurs., Feb. 9 - Milton - home - PA 6 - Milton 4

Sat., Feb. 11 - NMH - home - NMH 5 - PA 1

Wed., Feb. 15 - Noble & Greenough - away - PA 4 - Nobles 2

Fri., Feb. 17 - Brooks - home - PA 7 - Brooks 0

Wed., Feb. 22 - Holderness - home - Holderness 4- PA 1

Sat., Feb. 25 - Buckingham Browne & Nichols - away = PA 8 - BB&N 6

Sat., Mar. 4 - Exeter - away - PA 3 - PEA 2 - O.T.

Girls' Hockey Slices Procter, 9-2

By FRED JONES

For the past thirteen years Andover's Girls Varsity Ice Hockey team has never suffered three consecutive losses and fortunately has continued this tradition. Andover's 9-2 win over Procter proved that the endless sprints of previous practices finally paid off. Early, this December, Andover faced a tough Tebor team and lost in the last two minutes 7-5. With nine new members and nine returning, Jon Karlen observes, "Andover girls looked like a bunch of seat belts. They couldn't get it together."

Returning from Christmas vacation with built-up quads and defined pecs, the girls took to the ice with vigor and determination to capture a 1-0 lead over the undefeated St. George's team. Whitney Roger's slapshot from the right wing into the upper right hand corner startled the oohing spectators. This was not enough to hold Andover in the lead. In the third period St. George's revived their efforts for a victory and sent the frustrated blue back to their locker

room.

The girls have finally buckled down in and put their talents to better use. After Monday's practice, Coach Chivers comments, "This was the best I've seen you all play all year. Keep it up!"

One minute and thirty seconds into the game against Procter, Weezie Parsons, strategically skating in front of the net, slammed in a pass from Lisa Mancke past Procter's All Star goalie.

On the defensive end, Emily Muldoon consistently shattered the dreams of any Procter breakaway. If they somehow managed to evade the Andover defensemen, Procter was halted every time by the back-up, Eliza Baxter.

Andover continued their never-ending rampage. John Berman, manager of the team gulped, "Weez and Weids were in overdrive!" Parsons, with five goals and one assist was always in the right place at the right time, as was defenseman Weidenmeyer who had four goals and one assist. Christina Doykos made a precursor pass to Weids, set-

ting her up for her final goal. Mancke, who was previously injured, assisted two goals, and goalie Roberta Ritvo deflected any shot that came her way. Hilary Stearns and Jeanie Coulter hussled their headlights off and Deborah Blanchard was assigned to the penalty box for unnecessary roughness.

Tomorrow, the Andover girls will grapple with St. Paul's, their ultimate ice hockey rival. The team has now gained the confidence and strength to annihilate the Red.



Betsy Wiedenmeyer dekes a flailing opponent.

Photo/Faraci

Girls' Hockey Skewers

Saint Paul's School, 2-1

By CHRISTIAN COOPER

Having lost 4-1 to St. Paul's last year, it was quite an accomplishment for this year's young team to come from behind and grasp a 2-1 victory. The players were nervous, the ice was thin, but the Girls' Ice Hockey squad was determined to win. During the pre-game warm-up Andover lacked communication, coordination and concentration, but at the opening face-off, the Blue exploded into action.

Unfortunately, St. Paul's lit up the scoreboard first, fifteen minutes into the period. But the winning spirit never dissipated thanks to continual support from managers Tom Seeley and John Berman. This dynamic duo was energetic and enthusiastic and calmly protested any questionable calls by the referees. John Berman's comments, "We were down 1-0 and I was scared, no, make that terrified, that I would spend my weekend in solitary confinement weeping over the lost game." Pressure surrounded Blue in every corner of the rink, but Tom Seeley handled this stress well by cramming numerous pieces of Wrigley's Big Red into his mouth.

Five minutes into the second period, Christina Doykos remarks, "Sheer guts and will have overcome our fatigue." The girls were on the verge of scoring. Defensemen Wiedenmayer, Jones, Radacchia, Muldoon and Bryant played cautiously in front of the net, assisting their reliable goalie, Eliza Baxter. Because of accurate clear-

ing plays, the first line broke the St. Paul's defensive barrier and tied the score. Left wing Whitney Rogers was perfectly positioned in front of Red's goal and had a clear two on one with right wing, Parsons. Center, Lisa Manke, set the play up on the blue line which enabled Rogers to slam the puck passed the goalie. Seeley and Berman boogied and cheered frantically on the sidelines.

Rosenkranz Inspires the Team

Awaiting the drop of the next face-off, the Blue spotted an Andover Girls' Hockey veteran- it was Kari Rosencrantz, last year's goalie. Now, the Blue was fired up and determined to smear St. Paul's. The second line of Doykos, Stableford, and Stern applied enough pressure to make the Red stumble. Mancke's line took the ice. She won the face-off and carried the puck into the scoring zone, skating circles around the red jerseys. Parsons lingered in front of the cage, received Mancke's pass, shot...and scored! Andover took the lead, and kept the score at 2-1 for the remaining five minutes.

The buzzer ended the game and Andover's bench emptied onto the goalie, Baxter, to congratulate her for her superior goal tending in this incredible victory. Parsons comments, "We face Groton this Saturday, so there is no time to slack off this week. I know we have it in us to beat them, just as long as we are all healthy and fired up to win."



Girls' Hockey Beats St. Mark's, 5-4

By CHRISTIAN COOPER

The buzzer sounded, ending regulation time, but the Girls' Varsity Hockey Game was not over yet. Andover and St. Marks were vying over a four-four tie, and the next seven and one half minutes of the sudden death period were going to decide the true victor.

Skating fast and hard, Andover controlled the first period, scoring three goals within the opening ten minutes. Center Lisa Mancke,

deked two defense-men and the goalie to spark their scoring streak. Two minutes later, Mancke, unassisted, repeated her dazzling move and snuck the puck into the net. Whitney Rogers and Captain Betsy Wiedenmayer commented, "For the first time, we really started the game at top speed. We were ready to play hard." No more than two minutes elapsed before Rogers quickly snapped the puck in front of the cage, where Weezie Parsons tipped it in. Andover ended the

opening fifteen minutes with a clean lead.

Unfortunately, the Blue collapsed in the second and most of the third period, giving up four goals, and their lead. The scoreboard indicated a four-four tie. Both teams were headed for a sudden death overtime. With one player in the penalty box the Blue skated for one minute and one half four on five. Goalie Roberta Ritvo came up with many crucial saves, and kept the Blue from losing the game. On the Blue's offensive end of the rink, St. Mark's goalie was getting a workout. Shots fired at her from every angle, and even bounced off the goal post. At two and one half minutes came the golden moment. Mancke broke loose from the scramble behind the net, slipped the puck to Parsons in front. Score! PA took their fourth consecutive win.

Groton Swamped

Andover dominated Groton, crushing them six-zero. [Rogers (2), Mancke (2), Muldoon (1), Parsons (1)] "This was the best passing games throughout all lines that I have seen this year," commented Coach Chivers. Wieds and Mancke noticed, "The second and third lines passed especially well. They really began to hit the open man with accurate passes."

Defense-man and co-captain Emily Muldoon played an outstanding game. She had a picture perfect wrist shot from the blue line into the upper-left corner of the net, giving Andover a 5-0 lead, which eventually turned into a six-zero victory. Coach Chivers commented, "Her shot has really gotten hard. I'm glad she got her goal. She deserves it." The Groton coach claimed, "I haven't seen a better defensive squad on any other team." Muldoon receives a large amount of this credit.

Girls' Hockey faces Exeter down the road. Chivers is optimistic about each upcoming game, and feels this team will have another winning season.

Girls' Hockey Slaps Exeter, 5-1

By **CHRISTIAN COOPER**

This was the game. They were looking forward to this one since the beginning of the season. Finally the Girls' Varsity Hockey team confronted Exeter and skated them into the ice, beating the Red 5-1. Despite the overwhelmingly warm air and sluggish ice conditions, Andover polished their strong back-checking and aggressive fore-checking. This was the key to their victory.

The first period was very even; the action was equal on both ends of the ice. Going into the second period, the game was tied at 0-0, but the Blue made their move. They made plays happen. Whitney Rogers connected with two jostling pucks in front of the cage, to put Andover ahead 2-0 (assisted by Cathy Jones and Lisa Mancke). Andover played with pizzazz and took some risks, which eventually paid off. Mancke gave Weezie Parsons

an outstanding breakaway pass. She wound up, shot the puck, which floated past the goalie for a 3-0 lead. Andover was on fire and Exeter could not find an extinguisher to dampen the onslaught. Mancke with two players covering her, faked one way, went the other, and scored. The period ended with a satisfying 4-0 Andover lead.

In the third period, however, Andover was caught off guard and gave up their only goal in the open-

ing 45 seconds. Nonetheless, Alex Thompson capitalized on Jen Stableford's well placed pass to rack up one more goal to secure Blue's victory.

Andover Whips the New Hampton Huskies

"This was the first game where we have had our four complete lines together, and every line scored," comments Coach Chivers on Blue's easygoing 13-0 victory over New Hampton. Right from the very start, Blue took command, taking a decisive 3-0 lead and it was not until the second and third periods that the Andover girls were sparked into a never ending scoring streak. Rogers comments, "With 59 shots on their goal, what can you expect? Each line had their turn in the spotlight. Even the defense had a chance to play more of an offensive game." Goals are credited to: Mancke (3), Parsons (3), Stableford (1), Blanchard (1), Gosk (1), Rogers (1), Coulter (1), Wiedenmayer (1), Stern (1). The goals were set up by outstanding passes with assists credited to Wiedenmayer (3), Thompson (2), Doykos (1), Flather (1), Coulter (1), Stableford (1), and Stern (1).

Andover plays Milton, next Thursday and the undefeated NMH team next Saturday night. Co-captain Betsy Wiedenmayer states, "We're on a roll with a 6-2 record. It's really encouraging having a large crowd cheering you on in the stands, so come out next week and keep giving your support."



Blue puts it in Exeter's face

Photo/Faraci

Girls' Hockey Sticks Brooks Downed By Holderness

By CHRISTIAN COOPER

Girls' Varsity Hockey swamped Brooks by a score of 7-0, as goalie Roberta Ritvo added a shutout to her record. Unfortunately, in their next game vs. Holderness, they lost, 4-1. Although the Blue held the score at a tie in the first period, by the third period Holderness broke through and captured the victory.

In the Brooks game, the major successes for Andover were smart passing and consistent fore-checking, both of which kept Brooks trembling under pressure. Andover set the pace in the offensive zone by controlling the puck and shifting play from side to side. Eventually the Brooks defense was thoroughly confused; then the Blue fired shots at the nervous goalie, most of which went past her pads.

As usual, Lisa Mancke raked in the points; she scored four goals, adding another hat trick to her record. Steph Gosk, recently promoted to the 1st line at right wing for two games, scored twice, both times from a perfect position in front of the cage. There was nothing the goaltender could do; Gosk's stickwork was too quick.

The Brooks game took honors for Most Penalties by Two Teams in 45 Minutes. Once with two players out, Andover successfully killed the penalty, keeping the puck away from five green sweaters. Thirteen seconds after the face-off, Mancke, supported by only two other players, took the puck, wove through

the defensemen, and scored! Despite the many penalties which followed, the Blue made playing the game look effortless. Emily Muldoon, whose performance throughout the season has been consistently solid, put the icing on the cake with Andover's 7th goal, improving Andover's record to 9-3.

Andover was expecting Holderness to be tough, and tough they were. The Blue was put to the test, but actually surprised themselves with a period of quality hockey. Holderness started strong with a quick goal, but that didn't throw Andover off track. Three minutes later Mancke and Rogers carried the puck into the offensive zone. After a few quick, smooth passes, Mancke shot, and Parsons slipped it in off the rebound. Unfortunately, one goal was not enough. Holderness came through with some razzle-dazzle.

In the 2nd period, Holderness continued to test goalie Eliza Baxter. "The forward lines' effort to back-check was not in high enough gear. We are to blame for many of the goals," commented Parsons. Roberta Ritvo took the ice to defend the cage in the third period.

Even though the Blue outshot Holderness 37-21, "the luck was just not with us today," commented Mancke.

Andover now rides on a 9-4 record, and confronts BBN this Saturday. Coach Chivers left his team with only a few encouraging words, saying, "Let's go for 10."



Weezie Parsons plays it off the boards

Photo/Mettler

Lisa Mancke

By CHRISTIAN COOPER

Upperclassmen Lisa Mancke makes skating and stick-handling look effortless, and scoring look even easier. She is the primary reason why the Girls' Ice Hockey team finished their season with a record of 11-4.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Mancke lives in Andover, Massachusetts. She entered Andover as a Lower and wasted no time earning her letter sweater by making three varsity sports. The beginning of her ice-hockey career came when she played on the Lehigh Valley Comets, a boys team, for four years. Six years later, she plays aggressive hockey and has turned in to a very powerful player.

Last year while she wasn't injured, Mancke played second line defense. Because of her versatility,

control of the game. Throughout the game, spectators watched number 21 dig the puck out from the corners, dodge her opponents and split the defense creating break-aways. Left wing Whitney Rogers comments, "She is amazing at setting up plays by weaving in and out our opponents. She pulls players on her, which left one of our players wide open to score."

Next year as co-captain, Lisa Mancke predicts an even more successful season. "I look forward to next winter. We will have a good core of people returning and a new coach behind the bench."

Hats Off To Coach Chivers

Three cheers to Mr. Chivers and his terrific coaching career at PA. With his 101st win, he deserves to be proud.

Mancke played first line center this year. She explains, "I like it so much better, it was awesome!" Co-captain Emily Muldoon comments, "Lisa is an outstanding center. She is always determined to give every game her all and is a supportive teammate at the same time." With twenty goals and twenty-one assists, Mancke led the team in total points, but that was not all. She took the prize for the most hat-tricks, three, as well as the most time spent in the penalty box!(9 minutes)

As center, she dominated and intimidated. Before every face-off, she taps her goalie's pads and then glides up to her opponent at mid-ice. The moment the referee dropped the puck, Mancke used her quick stick handling and gave Andover



Girls' Hockey Sharp on the Ice

By CHRISTIAN COOPER

Girls' Varsity Hockey went 12 and 4
With that kind of record, you can't ask for more.
Coach Chivers and daughter Sam, what a great pair
With the two of them coaching, losing was rare.

After being defeated by Tabor in the opening game
Andover met St. Georges who beat them the same
But wait... the next seven, Andover dominated the ice,
They improved their record to 7-2, oh how nice!

NMH, with their speed and stick work so quick
Skated circles around PA; NMH was too sick,
Nobles' match-up was close, but Brooks' defeat was easy
"The back-checking and goaltending were awesome," comments
Weezie.

The excitement of the season was of course the last game,
Exeter was the host, but more PA fans came.
Hoping to seek revenge from a previous 5-1 loss,
Exeter tried to prove that they were the boss.

With a 2-0 Red lead, by the end of two,
A victory was looking grim for the Blue.
But Lisa Mancke, out of nowhere scores 2, out of sight
Heading into overtime, Blue put up a good fight.

The timer showed that 5 minutes had passed
Andover with momentum, cleared the zone at last
A well-played break-out and concentration were the key
Which set Parsons up to score, giving Blue a 3-2 victory.

Each line improved immensely throughout the year
Which guarantees another solid team, that is quite clear.
Unfortunately there are those whom we will miss --
It's to those 5 Seniors we send a hug and a kiss.

Doyk, Stabes, and Hitchcock, aggressive on the line
Were backed by co-captains Wieds and Muldoon, whose skills are
sublime.

To Coach Chivers and his welcoming grin
We are pleased to award him with his 101st win!



Whitney Rogers hooks the defenseman

Photo/File

SPORT: BOYS HOCKEY

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: DAVID FRECHETTE

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MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH CHRIS GURRY

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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BLOCK, PHILIP D., IV
CAULKINS, MAXWELL O.B
CLIFFORD, BRIAN R.
CREAGH, BRENDAN T.
DUNN, SETH S.
FRECHETTE, DAVID N.
GEARY, DEREK F.
GOGUEN, BRUCE D.
GOURDEAU, HENRY J.
JAMISON, JEREMIAH S.
JOEL, ANDREW B.
KING, DAVID J.
KURTZ, BENJAMIN S.
LYONS, JOSEPH C.
MALKIEL, JONATHAN P.
RISTUCCIA, LISA A.
ROBERTSEN, ERIC C.
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY S.
WOLFE, ADAM M.

BOYS HOCKEY

Wed., Nov. 20 - St. Paul's - home - SPS 5 - PA 0
Sat., Dec. 3 - St. Mark's - home - PA 3 - St. Marks 1
Sat., Jan. 7 - Choate - away - Choate 7 - PA 1
Wed., Jan. 11 - St. Sebastians - away - St. Sebastians 4 - PA 1
Sat., Jan. 14 - Deerfield - home - Deerfield 4 - PA 1
Wed., Jan. 18 - Cushing - away - Cushing 12 - PA 0
Sat., Jan. 21 - Noble & Greenough - home - Nobles 2 - PA 0
Mon., Jan. 23 - Brookline High - home - PA 3 - Brookline 1
Fri., Jan. 27 - Malden Catholic - home - PA 3 - Malden 1
Wed., Feb. 1 - Milton - home - PA 6 - Milton 3
Fri., Feb. 3 - Bowdoin - away - PA 2 - Bowdoin 1
Sat., Feb. 4 - Harvard - away - Harvard 4 - PA 2
Sun., Feb. 5 - Dartmouth - away - Dartmouth 5 - PA 2
Wed., Feb. 8 - Kimball Union - away - PA 3 = KUA 2
Sat., Feb. 11 - Belmont Hill - home - PA 1 - Belmont Hill 1 - O.T.
Thurs., Feb. 16 - Berwick Academy- home - PA 6 - Berwick 0
Sat., Feb. 18 - Tabor - away - Tabor 3 - PA 1
Wed., Feb. 22 - New Hampton - away - New Hampton 4 - PA 2
Sat., Feb. 25 - Northfield Mount Hermon - home - PA 3 - NMH 2
Wed., Mar. 1 - Pingree - home - PA 5 - Pingree 3
Sat., Mar. 4 - Exeter - away - PA 12 - PEA 3

Anything But a Slick Start For Boys' Hockey

By **BURKE GIBNEY** and **MAX CAULKINS**

A rough start. Unfortunately, those are the words that trouble this season's hockey team. They were blown out twice by very tough teams and tied two mediocre teams. However, the team does sport a fair amount of talent. With few standout post graduates and a number of returning players, the team should certainly improve thier record during this tenty-one game season.

In the season opener, St. Paul's mauled the Blue 5-0. "They were a tough team, but never should have shut us out." After only a few days of practice, Andover made many stupid mistakes and failed repeatedly to utilize scoring opportunities. Andover still bounced

back and beat St. Marks easily, 3-1. Eric Robertsen had a strong game in net and returners Seth Dunn, Jon Malkiel, and PG Derek Geary tallied goals.

The Choate game was especially brutal. As always, Choate was represented with an excellent team. Despite the score, Robertsen played an outstanding game. The low point was in the second period when Derek Geary broke his hand. Despite the broken hand, Geary courageously finished the game in pain. There were very few highlights to this debacle other than Robertsen's netminding and PG Brendan Creagh's rocket slapshot from the blueline past the shocked Choate goaltender.

The Blue headed into Wednesday's contest at St. Sebastian's with a much depleted squad. Playing

without star forwards Geary (broken hand), Creagh (sprained back), and Henry Gordeau (flu), the blue fell behind by 4 quick goals in the first period. But that was all the Andover defense would allow for the remainder of the game. The defense, headed by captain David Frechette, new Senior Brian Clifford, and returning stalwarts Joe Lyons and Jon Malkiel, shut down the opposition for the entire second and third periods. In the third, the blue appeared on the board when Adam Wolfe streaked down the right side on a breakaway, faked the shot, and fed Flip Block for a textbook goal.

Andover hopes to get back on the winning track this Saturday against a Deerfield team which is thirsty for revenge after a close 2-1 Andover victory last year.



Dave Frechette sets up a slap shot from the Blue line.

Photo/Abernathy

Boys' Hockey Slipping Up Humbled by Deerfield and Cushing

By MAX CAULKINS

Andover breaks into the offensive zone...shot on net...scramble in front of the Deerfield net...the puck is loose...Malkiel shoots-SCORE!...and the crowd goes crazy... However, this was the only chance the Blue had to cheer this past week as they were ambushed by two strong opposition.

Deerfield Blowout

Andover entered the game on Saturday against Deerfield with intensity, outplaying them in the early part of the game, yet the Blue was unable to capitalize on a number of scoring opportunities. Late in the first period, Deerfield bounced on an Andover mistake, converting it into the first goal of the game. Unfortunately, there were more goals to come for Deer-

field. After entering the second stanza just one goal back, the wheels came off the Blue machine as Deerfield tallied three quick goals. The momentum of the game was now completely in the hands of the opposition and the Blue could not recover. Deerfield went on to win the game by a wide 6-1 margin.

Cushing Annihilation

Andover then traveled to Cushing to face a team that is rumored to be the top high school hockey team in the nation. The Blue quite bluntly had no highlights in this game. The Cushing team outplayed Andover in every aspect of the game, showcasing the skills which have earned them an impressive 18-0-2 record thus far this season. The game was marred by a number of penalties with Cushing using stick skills comparable to a Benihana butcher.

The Cushing team jumped out to a sizable cushion, scoring five goals in the first five minutes. The Blue held Cushing until early in the second period when they scored two more quick goals. Andover played even with the Cushing team for most of the game but Cushing

exhibited a rare killer instinct that enabled them to capitalize on each and every Andover mistake. They also had a few goals which were results of plain old good luck working in their favor.

Frechette Injury

In addition to the loss on the scoreboard (the final score was 0-12), the Blue suffered another huge loss late in the third period when captain Dave Frechette went down with a shoulder injury. The seriousness of the injury is not known at this time but a prolonged injury to Frechette will not help an already depleted Andover squad. "Dave's like a Superball; he'll bounce back," asserted Forward Seth Dunn. Many players are missing due to injuries as well as the popular flu which is the current craze. However, this is hardly an excuse for this past week's defeats. The Andover team has had tough luck as of late, struggling through the toughest part of their long schedule.

The Andover team plans to rebound this weekend with a win over Nobles in the Sumner Smith Arena.

Andover Boys On Ice Check Brookline Suffers Close Loss To Nobles and Greenough, 3-1

By MAX CAULKINS

The Boy's Hockey Team finally snapped their five game losing skid with a 3-1 win over Brookline and appear to be in prime form for a strong showing in the remainder of

the season. Although the Blue did not win both of their games, they showed considerable progress in comparison to their early season struggles.

Against Nobles, Andover came out flying, creating a number of excellent scoring chances. The Blue, however, was unable to capitalize, evoking flashbacks of their early season troubles. Andover played a very strong first period, particularly defensively. They had only one major mental lapse in which a Nobles player was left alone in front of the net, giving him an easy goal.

Due to injuries to Captain David Frechette and stalwart defenseman Brian Clifford, the Blue was forced into a shallow three man rotation, yet held on valiently. Andover entered the second period down by a single goal. The Blue had another strong period but they could not find the Nobles net. Lack of shots on the net continued to plague Andover. "you can't win if you don't

get your shots on net" explained Jay Jamison. The Blue continued their strong play in the third period but the comeback was not to be found for the Blue. Andover was subdued by a narrow 2-0 margin. This was a game in which the score did not reflect the high caliber of the game. The Blue's only major downfall was their lack of shots taken which resulted in a large lack of offense.

Blue Slashes Brookline

On Monday the Brookline team visited Andover, only to find a stronger Blue team and a 3-1 loss. It was obvious from the first face off to the last that Andover was the stronger team. However, due to lack of shots by the Blue (outshot 10 to 4 in the first period) and a penalty-filled game, the score did not reflect Andover's skills. The Blue started the scoring with a beautiful end-to-end rush by Jon Malkiel. Malkiel played a particularly strong game along with his

fellow defensemen, Joe Lyons and Brendan Creagh. Goalie Eric Robertsen played his second straight outstanding game, as well. Andover tallied another goal early in the second period when Jeff Williams deflected a Seth Dunn shot past the stunned Brookline goalie. Brookline then bounced back with a goal of their own.

Seth Dunn then collected his second point of the game by stuffing a puck into an empty net with just one second remaining in the game. Inspirational leader Jay Jamison states, "It was ugly but a win's a win and we'll definately take it."

Andover anxiously awaits the return of injured stars Derek Geary, David Frechette, Brian Clifford and Jeff Williams. When they return, you can count on a Blue machine that will be ready to roll. Andover hopes to continue their winning streak tonight with a win against Malden Catholic at 7:00.



Henry Gordeau skates the puck out of the Blue's end.

Photo/Faraci

Boys Hockey Triumphs Over Malden Catholic and Milton

By MAX CAULKINS

"Offense is always a result of a strong defense." These were the words of wisdom of Assistant Coach Peter Grogan, words which could not have been more accurate when describing the Blue's triumphs of the past week. The Boys' Hockey Team continued their winning ways with two decisive victories over Malden Catholic and Milton this past week. The boys on blades have most definitely rebounded from their early season struggles, with three consecutive wins. The key to all three of the Blue's triumphs has been a strong defense, with the Blue giving up just seven goals in the past four games.

Against Malden Catholic, Andover received an early wake-up call when their opponent scored early in the first period. This was Malden Catholic's first and last chance for celebration. Eric Robertsen continued playing another strong game in the nets for the Blue, with a strong, supporting corps of defense consisting of Jon Malkiel, Brendan Creagh, Joe Lyons and Brian Clifford. It was the latter of this bunch who put the Blue on the scoreboard for the first time in the game. Clifford's blast from the blueline eluded the helpless Malden Catholic netminder, giving Clifford his first goal of two in the game. The Blue then jumped on top with an outstanding individual effort by Henry Gourdeau. Gourdeau weaved through enemy lines and rifled a perfect shot on the ice from the slot into the net. Clifford then put the final

nail in the Malden Catholic coffin, going end-to-end before placing a wrist shot in the upper right corner. With Robertsen in the net, the rest was history as the Blue cruised to a decisive 3-1 victory. Andover played an overall strong game; the only obvious weakness for the Blue was their accumulation of unnecessary penalties.

In Andover's second battle, Milton Academy jumped out to an early lead on an opportunity which should have never occurred. Milton scored while two Andover players sat in the penalty box. The Blue had fallen prey to stupid penalties again (as well as a whistle-happy referee). The Blue recovered when Seth Dunn ripped a perfect wrist shot into the upper corner on a remarkable individual effort. In the second period the Blue jumped ahead on a power-play goal by Henry Gourdeau. Andover's third goal was a direct result of strong forechecking, forcing Milton to cough up the puck. Adam Wolfe pounced on the loose puck behind the net and delivered a perfect pass to pint-sized prodigy, Bruce Goguen. Goguen promptly struck the puck past the goalie. With respect to Wolfe's pass, Captain David Frechette said "Even I could have scored off that pass, that was a great pass!" In the third period the fireworks began when Frechette ended his scoring drought with a quick goal. Gourdeau then followed with his second goal of the game, making it a 5-1 Andover lead. But Milton battled back with two quick goals of their own. However, reliable goal scorer Seth

Dunn put their comeback to rest with a nifty move past the Milton netminder. This capped the scoring, leaving the Blue with a devastating 6-3 victory. This was probably Andover's best overall game of the season; they outclassed their opponents in all aspects of the game, beginning to end. But this is not to say that the Blue cannot play an better. They continue to improve with each game, correcting simple mistakes from previous outings.

The puckhandlers travel to Bowdoin, Harvard and Dartmouth this long weekend to face each college's junior varsity teams. This "road trip" will be a big challenge for the Blue as they try to improve upon their 4-6-0 win-loss-tie record.

Boys' Hockey Busts Bowdoin JV Loses to Harvard, Dartmouth

By MAX CAULKINS

While the majority of the school was basking in the sunshine of some exotic land, the Boys' Hockey team was voyaging to the outer limits of arctic New England to challenge three college JV squads, namely Bowdoin, Harvard, and Dartmouth. Despite losing two of these three games, the blue played very good hockey, probably the best of the season.

Early Friday afternoon, the team loaded the bus to travel north to Brunswick, Maine home of Bowdoin. Despite the long bus trip, Andover started surprisingly quickly, jumping out to an early 1-0 lead on a picture perfect wrist shot by Seth Dunn. With the help of Eric Robertsen's outstanding net minding, the Blue protected their lead, and even increased it to 2-0 on a power play goal by Henry Gourdeau. Bowdoin fought back with a goal late in the game, but Andover suppressed their comeback attempt, posting an impressive 2-1 victory.

Pushes Harvard to the Limit

Saturday, Andover rolled into Cambridge to face the JV team of the number one college team in the nation... need more be said? Quite bluntly, Harvard was the better team as far as skills, strength, and size goes. But the Blue played with desire. As a result, Andover stayed even with the Crimson for the majority of the game. In fact, they were ahead for much of the game. The Blue scored first on a rocket slapshot from the blue line by Brendan Creagh. After Harvard tied it up at 1-1, Andover scored

again on a laser by Lower Bruce Goguen. The score stayed the same until, with just three minutes left in the game, Harvard tied the game with a power play goal. Unfortunately, this was not the end of Harvard's scoring as they tallied again with one minute remaining. Harvard added an empty net goal with one second left, securing their 4-2 victory. This was easily the Blue's best game thus far this season. "We had nothing to lose and they had everything to lose and we gave them a real scare," states Captain David Frechette.

Sluggish Start Costs the Blue

Against Dartmouth, the Blue started out sluggishly and it cost them severely. 1-0 was the score after the first period but disaster struck in the second as the Green tallied four quick goals. Despite two outstanding goals by Adam Wolfe, Andover could not recover from Dartmouth's insurmountable lead. Despite losing 5-2, the Blue played another strong game...or

half-game, rather.

Blue Nips K.U.A.

On Wednesday, Andover made the long trip to Kimball Union Academy and they almost did not get off the bus. At least that is how it seemed early in the game. The Blue recovered for just long enough to score twice. The lead, produced by David King and Brendan Creagh, was quickly erased by K.U.A. However, with just over one minute remaining in the game, Seth Dunn iced the game putting Andover ahead 3-2. Andover seemed to be moving in slow motion for most of the game and we were lucky to escape with a win; they should have won this game with relative ease.

Andover's record now stands at a mediocre 6-8-0, but this does not exemplify their recent success; in the past seven games, Andover has won five and lost two. The Blue hopes to continue their winning ways against a strong Belmont Hill squad tomorrow at home.

Blue Icemen Tie Belmont Hill

By MAX CAULKINS

The Boys' Hockey Team continued their strong play of late, skating to a very impressive 1-1 tie with a stacked Belmont Hill Squad. The Blue is improving with every game and appears to be in perfect form for a strong showing in the remaining seven games of the 1988-89 season.

On paper, this was a statistical mismatch; fresh off 3-0 drubbing of third ranked Thayer Academy, Belmont Hill had crushed teams that Andover had lost to early in the season. For example, Belmont Hill routed St. Paul's by a score of 6-1. This was the same St. Paul's team that skated circles around the Blue in a 5-0 S.P.S. victory in the first game of the season. But that was early in the season; Andover has improved 200% since then and the Belmont Hill game is convincing evidence of this.

The contest started out just as one would have expected it to, with the puck in Andover's defensive zone. For the first five to six minutes of the game, Belmont Hill put continuous pressure on the Blue defense but they were unable to find the twine of the goal. Belmont Hill's inability to score was mostly due to outstanding play by Goaltender Eric Robertsen. Time and time again, Robertsen robbed the opponents of almost certain goals.

Blue Comes Alive

After watching Belmont Hill skate around them for half of the first period, it donned upon Andover that their opponents were not the Untouchables which they had perceived before the game. The Blue then came alive, playing even hockey with the Hillies for the remainder of the period.

Early into the second stanza,

Belmont Hill got on the scoreboard on a rebound which Robertsen had no chance on. However, Andover bounced back with a beautiful goal by PG Jeff Williams. Williams started with the puck behind the net, then passed it over to Seth Dunn who in turn centered it to Dave Frechette. Frechette outmuscled his defenseman in front of the net and backhanded a perfect pass to Williams who had snuck out from behind the net to the far goalpost. Williams then fired the puck past a dazed Belmont Hill netminder, evening the score at one all.

Forced Into Overtime

The two teams stayed knotted at one for the remainder of regulation playing time, forcing the game into sudden-death overtime. There were a number of near misses for both teams in the extra period but both goalies were outstanding on all occasions. The overtime ended with a 1-1 tie and Andover skated off satisfied. On the other hand, Belmont Hill skated away with what must have been a very disappointing tie. "A win would have been nice, but we have proven to ourselves and everyone else that we're a good ballclub (ballclub?) and that we can skate with anyone," states Captain Frechette.

M.V.P.-Robertsen

There are a number of words which could be used to describe the play of Andover Goaltender Eric Robertsen on this past Saturday--outstanding... superior... miraculous... unbelievable. Enough said? Robertsen truly played an unbelievable game. Miraculous saves were commonplace for Robertsen on this day. Without him, who knows what the score might have been. The team played a great game against Belmont Hill,

but much of the credit should go to Robertsen; he was unbelievable!

As they look further down the remaining schedule, Andover hopes to continue their outstanding play against strong opponents such as Tabor and New Hampton. To have any chance at competing in the postseason tournament, the Blue must win the remainder of their contests.

Boys' Hockey Loses Two Close Ones

By HENRY GOURDEAU

Although the boys' hockey team has improved its play 100 percent since the beginning of the season, they have found themselves on the short end of the stick. Last Saturday against Tabor Academy, the team lost a close game 3-1 and suffered a 4-2 defeat on Wednesday after travelling to New Hampton Prep.

After a long ride to Tabor, the Blue came out flat in the first period but managed to hold Tabor to one goal. Despite the opinion of many people, Andover showed that

they knew that Tabor was not the untouchable prep school tournament winners by skating with renewed vigor in the second period. After breaking through three Tabor defenders on an individual effort by David King, Adam Wolfe picked up the loose puck and tucked it between the goalie's pads. This quieted the obnoxious Tabor crowd, but not for long. Soon after Tabor came back and scored to go ahead by one goal. With outstanding plays by goalie Eric Robertson, the Blue held Tabor to their 2-1 lead for the remainder of the second period and most of the third, until Brian Clifford's injury caused the team to lose its momentum. The Blue's three remaining defensemen continued to play solid hockey although they were forced to play double and triple shifts. Taking advantage of the worn out defensemen, Tabor managed to score one more goal, ending the game Tabor 3; Andover 1.

On Wednesday, PA travelled to New Hampton ready to prove that they should not be taken lightly. Despite the 4-2 loss, Andover gave the Huskies a run for their money. Once again, the goaltending of Eric Robertsen, and the defensive playing of Joe Lyons, John Malkiel, and Brendan Creagh kept the Blue

in the game.

Although New Hampton scored an easy goal in the first minute of play, it was their last easy goal of the day. Plagued by penalties, Andover played a man down for most of the first period. During the Blue's fourth penalty, Henry Gourdeau intercepted a Huskie pass at the blue line and skated up the ice for a shorthanded goal. At the end of the first period, Andover was down 2-1. In the locker room the immortal words of Ben Moran fired up a hungry PA team. "The only thing these guys have going for them is hockey, and if we beat them at that, they're useless human beings!"

Andover began the second period with uncontrollable force, with a goal by John Malkiel on a blast from the top of the circle. Bruce Goguen described the shot as "a cannon, that is often copied, but never duplicated." Even though the Blue was able to put on considerable pressure, they just could not capitalize on other opportunities. Malkiel's goal was Andover's last of the game, giving the team a 4-2 loss.

Andover looks forward to continuing their strong play. They face off against NMH on Saturday and Pingree next Wednesday.

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CAMPION, BERIT K.
CARPENTER, KRISTEN A.
DANIELSON, ERICA M.
GLASS, CHARLES F., Jr
JACCACI, A. ALEXANDEI
KIMBALL, ROGER N.
KNIGHT, CRAIG L.
MOODY, ERIK V.
RAFFERTY, SARAH G.
SCHRIEBL, JAMES H.
TEEGARDEN, PORTER S.
TERUEL, MICHAEL D.N.



Boys Ski Team Finishes First, Girls Take Second Against Holderness

By **KRISTEN CARPENTER**

Last Wednesday, the Varsity Alpine Ski squad performed professionally in their first race of the season. They arrived at Waterville Valley with only a few practices under their belts (or parkas). Despite the short period of preparation and the icy racing conditions, the Andover boys captured first place and the girls finished second to Holderness.

Girls' First Run

The girls, led by lower Erica Danielson were the first to attack the Waterville Giant Slalom. Danielson placed third overall with a time of 31.08 seconds. Upper Kristen Carpenter, skiing number four, placed Andover's next best time of 33.78 seconds. Heather Anderson, who skied number 3 for Andover, had a strong and steady race with a 35.16 second time. Starting with the number six bib, senior Sarah Rafferty finished her first giant slalom ever with an impressive with 37.27. Number five, junior Berit Campion, was close behind with a 37.94. Number two, Porter Teegardin skidded in the ice and suffered a mid-course fall.

Boys' First Run

Skiing at number one, Captain Alex Jaccaci skied to a third place finish in 29.99 seconds. On his tail were Erik Moody and Jake Appleton with 30.44 and 30.70 respectively. Although competing with skis that were not specifically for giant slalom, Craig Knight persevered for a 31.18.

The Second Run

In the second course, number two Erica Danielson's third place spot was shattered by a missed gate disqualification. Kristen Carpenter skied the second course in 34.46 seconds, which awarded her an overall 5th place finish. Behind her was Heather Anderson whose 36.01 second run placed her 7th among the 24 competing skiers. Rafferty and Campion again pulled off respectable times under challenging conditions. The girls' dominated Tilton Academy and Brewster Academy, but Holderness School, skiing on their home mountain, edged Andover out of first place.

The boys plunged into the second run and many bettered their overall positions. Jaccaci moved up a notch with a 30.42 to place him second overall. Moody was close

behind with a 30.6 and a fourth overall. Appleton's 31.38 established his 5th place finish, with Knight immediately following sixth with a 31.35.

When the competitors slid on the ice or slowed down in the difficult areas, the Andover boys capitalized on these weaknesses. Through conscious effort, they reached the first place goal.

Prospects for 1989

The Alpine Ski Team hopes to continue last Wednesday's accomplishments and dominate prep school skiing this winter. The survivors of stiff time trial competition earlier this week are a mixed group of core of veteran team members and some rookie talents. Alex Jaccaci, Craig Knight, Jake Appleton and Erik Moody, all in their second or third years on the team guide the newcomers with their experience. Mike Teruel, a post graduate from the Phillipines, is a newcomer who currently skis among the top seed. Roger Kimball, from Connecticut, the team's only junior, will carry the squad in future years. Other newcomers are lowers Charles Glass from Michigan and James Schriebl, from

Vermont, whose young talent adds needed depth to the squad.

Erica Danielson, Porter Teegardin, Kristen Carpenter, and Heather Anderson return as this year's top four skiers. Newly joined senior Sarah Rafferty and Junior Berit Campion both contribute established ability and experience. The team expects improvement over last year's results.

Andover Powder Cutters Outslalom St. Paul's, Dublin, and Vermont

By TAMARA McKINNEY

The three D's - determination, destruction, and domination defined the Alpine ski team's performance on Wednesday at Pat's Peak. After a two hour bus ride and a few too many cans of nutriment, the team took its pent up energy to the slalom race where it

ate up the competition and tore up the course. The strength of both teams proved impenetrable and led to a double victory over St. Paul's, Dublin, and Vermont Academy.

The shining star of the girls' team was Lower Erica Danielson who skied to a second place finish. Combining aggression with technique, Danielson carved her line through the course like a diamond cuts through glass. Heather Anderson, Porter Teegarden, and Kristin Carpenter followed in Danielson's tracks, and skied strong races, placing fourth, fifth, and sixth. With four racers finishing in the top six places, the Andover girls destroyed any hope of victory for the competition, and proudly carried away the first place honors.

Alex Jaccaci, the first boy to attack the slalom, jet rocketed through the course leaving a trail

of broken gates and open mouthed spectators. His time placed him temporarily in first place but was eventually bettered by 0.13 seconds by a Vermont Academy skier. Paralleling the girls' stellar results, Andover's next three boys, Jake Appleton, Erik Moody, and Mike Turell captured the third, fourth, and fifth overall places. This solid block of each second through fifth place finish put Andover on an untouchable first place pedestal.

The secret to the ski team's success is its depth. With its number one skiers consistently placing first or second and its next four placing among the top five, the Andover ski team is truly indestructable. Now that it has firmly established itself as a dominating team on the prep school ski circuit, the Varsity Alpine ski team looks forward to continuing its victory streak.

Alpine Skiing Loses First Race

By TAMARA McKINNEY

With his usual aggression and confidence, Alex Jaccaci skied circles around his competitors on Wednesday at Blackwater Mountain, the home of Proctor Academy. His first run, in which he beat his closest rival by almost a full second, set Jaccaci up to win the race and create a bright spot in the otherwise dismal results of the Andover's skiers.

Was there a mass binding sabotage? Did the Andover skiers

forget to tune their skis? No one quite knows why, but the Andover skiers just could not reach the finish line of Proctor's slalom course. Hooked tips, straddled gates, and all-out crashes sent the Andover skiers tumbling. Only two boys and three girls finished clean runs, so that Andover posted few contesting results.

Kristin Carpenter, Sarah Rafferty, and Berit Campion managed to stay on their feet through each of their two runs.

With a combined time of 81.26 seconds, Carpenter placed third in the final results. Rafferty rose through the ranks to finish fourth with 83.30. Campion skated to an eighth place. Porter Teegarden placed ninth despite a second run fall. Erica Danielson and Heather Anderson each finished one run and crashed on their second attempts. Though the girls did capture four of the top ten finish places, they could not contest St. Paul's first and second.

Skiing an icier, more treacherous course, four of Andover's six boys fell. In addition to Jaccaci's first place, Andover accomplished only one other contending finish: Jake Appleton's fifth place. Andover was missing its number 3, 4, and 5 racers who were injured or away, and could not close the gap created by their absence. Proctor Academy capitalized on their home mountain advantage and Andover's poor performance to grab six of the top eight finish spots and the first place team honors.

The Alpine Ski Team hopes that with the return of injured skiers Craig Knight and Eric Moody and travelling skier Mike Turell, will come more impressive race day performances. The team has proven its ability in winning all of its previous races and needs only a little skill polishing (or edge sharpening?) to bounce back to first place.



Alpine Skiing First in Slalom

By KRISTEN CARPENTER

After extremely fierce pre-season competition at time trials in January, the Alpine Ski Teams' 1989 roster included only the skiers most able to stay on their feet while always skiing on the edge of disaster. This dedicated and definitely fun-loving bunch travelled hundreds of miles and battled threatening weather conditions en route to picking up many victories. They continued the traditional winning record of Andover skiing.

Andover stunned competitors when both the boys' and girls' teams captured the first place honors in a slalom at Pat's Peak. Completely claiming this race as theirs, the Andover girls placed five skiers in the top ten, and the boys posted four of the ten best times. Erica Danielson '91 led the girls with a second place finish. Heather Anderson '90 at fourth place, Porter Teegarden at fifth, Kristen Carpenter '90 at seventh, and Sarah Rafferty '89 at ninth, followed Danielson to put Andover on the first place pedestal.

Leading the boys, Alex Jaccaci '89 was just edged out of first place by a Deerfield skier, and skied to a combined second place finish. Jake Appleton '89, on Jaccaci's back tips, took third place and Erik Moody '90 and Mike Tuerell '89 followed with fifth and sixth place finishes.

The early season twin victory at Pat's Peak foreshadowed a season during which each member's contribution was vital to achieving team success. This concentrated

drive to win culminated in the season's final race, Interschols. Andover found the blizzard conditions and formidable competition at Pleasant Mountain challenging, but skied ahead of eleven schools to place fourth of fifteen. Though perennially strong Holderness and Proctor schools swept most of the top finishes, Andover's Jaccaci and Danielson both snagged fourth place medals in the slalom. Jaccaci repeated this feat in the giant slalom. Craig Knight '89 won the prize for dedication to ski racing when he raced at Interschols just weeks after a serious training accident landed him in the hospital with broken bones and quite a few stitches. His "ski-to-win or don't-ski-at-all" attitude inspired each Andover skier to push him or herself, and was especially evident in the team effort at Interschols.

This year's Alpine ski team included a mixture of veteran racers and new talent. Captain Jaccaci led by example. Even while training, Jaccaci gave every run his complete concentration and most aggressive skiing. Seniors Knight and Appleton returned for their third years on the squad, along with Moody, a 2-year returner. They provided the rest of the team with encouragement, great results, and finally matching team jackets.

Senior Mike Tuerell made his mark on the Andover ski team as the only member to ski in the World Championships at Vail and managed also to put in some contending finishes in the prep school league. The future of the boys' team developed this season with the addition of Lovers Charlie Glass and James Schriebl, and Junior Roger Kimball, all of whom skied well this year and exhibited definite potential.

Consistently posting Andover's best time, Erica Danielson, a returning Lower, emerged as the definite leader of the girls' team. Other veterans, Porter Teegarden, Heather Anderson and Kristen Carpenter boosted Andover's results with aggressive skiing and consistent finishes. New to the squad was Sarah Rafferty, who amazed the team by learning the intricacies of giant slalom in record time. Junior Berit Camion who improved dramatically this season will definitely continue her success in the future.

The holes made by the departures the Senior skiers will not easily be filled, but with the leadership of 1990 captain Erik Moody, next season looks bright for the fast and spirited Alpine Ski Team.



SPORT: NORDIC SKIING

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: CAITLIN DeSILVEY

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH GEORGE BEST

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

DAMOUR, JONATHAN T.
DeSILVEY, CAITLIN O.
GIBNEY, BURKE R.
JOO, JINWOO
LUNDY, DYLAN Z.
MARINO, ALLISON M.
NEWBURY, BEATRICE F.
SANDULLI, GUIDO M.
SMIT, CARL E.
SWEENEY, LEAN
TAYLOR, JENNIFER H.

Ski Jump - Nordic

GREGG, JEFFERY R.
HELPRIN, THEODORE H.
JACOBSON-SIVE, M. CAL
MINAS, JACOB A.
PERRAULT, DAVID A.

Boys' Nordic 2nd At Regions Race

By ROB BOHORAD

Although we haven't seen much snow around here, the Boys Nordic ski team has been spending a lot of time in the snow up North. Last weekend the team travelled to Holderness to participate in the Lakes Region Saturday Series Race. The race covered a five kilometer course made up of fresh dry snow and although the temperatures were in the low twenties, there was

a wind chill factor of -20 F. A St. Paul's skier won the race in a time of 20:13. First for Andover and third in the race was Guido Sandulli (21:25), followed by Carl Smit in the fifth with a time of 21:39. Jon Damour finished eighth (22:16), Burke Gibney was twenty-first and Malte Kreutzfeldt finished twenty-sixth. Behind Kreutzfeldt was Sean Gottlieb in twenty-seventh place, and in twenty-ninth place was Phelps Jackson. Five teams competed in Saturday's race

which St. Paul's won with a score of 18. Andover was second with 37, Holderness third with 42 points, Tilton fourth with 55, and Cardigan Mountain School placed 5th with 145 points. "With very little snow to practice on, I'm very happy with how the team did," said Mr. Best, the team coach. Now that the newcomers have gained some race experience, and some snow is in the forecast, tremendous improvements are expected, as well as a very successful season.

Girls' Arctic Warriors Place Fourth In Lake Regions Race

By ROB BOHORAD

The sun was shining, but the wind chill factor dropped Saturday's temperature from 20 degrees to -20 degrees Fahrenheit as the Andover Girls' Nordic Team competed in their second race of the season. Due to a marked lack of snow most of the region, the Lakes Region Series Traditional Race was held at Holderness School. Spirits were high, despite the team's lack of snow time and the relative experience of most of the team

members.

A Holderness skier was first to compete the newly dusted 5 kilometer course with a time of 21:10. Yet, in second place was Andover team captain (both girls' and boys') Caitlin DeSilvey with a time of 23:17. Andover proceeded to take 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th places with Tris Newbury 29:59, Allison Marino 30:02, Jen Taylor 30:40 and Shanti Serdy 31:30 completing the race in a block. Considering that this was only the second race ever for all four of these skiers, their times were and reflect the potential for a very strong

season.

One promising skier who missed Saturday's race due to knee problems was Lean Sweeney.

Ultimately, St. Paul's won the race with a score of 12, followed by Holderness with 16, and Andover in third with 23. Tilton finished fourth with 54 points.

The future looks bright for the fledgling team, which has their strong captain as well as the rising pack to follow up. Now that (some) snow has fallen and the team has some experience behind them they should glide forward into a relaxed, yet successful season.

SPORT: GIRLS SQUASH

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: HEATHER SULLIVAN

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH FRANK HANNAH

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

BURDETT, KATHARINE T.
CHANG, LESLIE C.
HARBIN, L. BRENNEN
KUO, STEPHANIE S.
POMEROY, HEATHER C.
SULLIVAN, HEATHER L.
TODT, KIERSTEN E.
vonPETERFFY-R., ANOUSCHKA

GIRLS SQUASH

Sat., Dec. 3 - home - Harvard 6 - PA 1
Sat., Jan. 7 - home - PA 5 - St. Mark's 2
Wed., Jan. 11 - home - PA 5 - Middlesex 2
Sat., Jan. 14 - at Choate Tournament
Wed., Jan. 18 - home - St. Paul's 6 - PA 1
Sat., Jan. 21 - away - PA 4 - PEA 3
Wed., Jan. 25 - away - Groton 6 - PA 1
Sat., Jan. 28 - away - PA 4 - Milton 3
Thurs., Feb. 2 - away - PA 6 - Middlesex 1
Wed., Feb. 8 - away - St. Paul's 5 - PA 2
Sat., Feb. 11 - home - PA 5 - Noble & Greenough 2
Wed., Feb. 15 - away - PA 4 - Harvard 4
Sat., Feb. 18 - home - Groton 4 - PA 3
Wed., Feb. 22 - home - PA 4 - Milton 3
Sat., Feb. 25 - Interschols at Choate - 9th place
Wed., Mar. 1 - home - PA 5 - Exeter 2

By **KIRSTEN TODT** and **KATY BURDETT**

"A fantastic match," exclaimed Coach Hannah about the Girls' Squash victory over Exeter on Saturday. The girls arrived up north prepared to play. All matches were played with skill and intensity; Katy Burdett, Stephanie Quo, Anouschka vonPeterffy-Rolf, and

Kiersten Todt pulled out a Blue victories. Todt's close deciding match was marked by her execution of short shots and high rails enabling her to prevail and tip the scales 4-3 for PA.

On Wednesday, the girls encountered a powerful squad from Gro-

ton, also victorious over Exeter by 4-3 and boasting 5 returning members. The Blue could not muster up the strength to win its individual matches, with the exception of Leslie Chang, who made the overall score 1-6 with a 3-0 victory. Many felt that the score was misleading because every match was close. "This was the closest 1-6 loss we have ever had," remarked Hannah, feeling sure that the next time the team faces Groton, the squash racquet will be in the other hand.

Girls' Squash Housed By St. Paul's, 6-1

A crack echoes in the gallery; a squash ball is slapped against the front wall; and the game has begun. Although the girls' varsity squash team consists of mostly uppers, they are confident they will have a winning season. The girls faced their first opponents at the Choate Invitational Tournament this past Saturday.

The top five players ventured down to Connecticut and challenged four schools: Spring-side, Shipley, Hotchkiss, and Choate-Rosemary Hall. The girls were pleased with their performance, but only their captain and number one seed, Heather Sullivan, was able to pull out a victory against her Choate opponent. Although they lost, the girls played

extremely well and each player showed potential for a strong season.

St. Paul's Squashes Andover

On Wednesday, the girls faced a difficult match against a long time rival, St. Paul's. They boast the number one eighteen and under player in the country and gave Andover a taste of a competitive team. Leslie Chang, seeded at number six, boosted the team's morale with the only win of the day (3-1). Although she lost, Katy Burdett showed a strong endurance against her opponents by forcing two games into a tie-breaker and pulling a victory out of one of them (1-3). The final outcome of the St. Paul's match was 1-6. The girls look forward to a promising season and many future triumphs.

Girls' Squash Wins, 4-3

KIERSTEN TODT and KATY BURDETT

On Saturday after SAT's the Girls' Varsity Squash team hurried on to the rally wagon where they were handed two inch thick peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches. Prepared to relieve their aggressions, they turned to their fearless leader, Coach Hannah in hope that he could lead them to their battle sound.

Unfortunately the team encountered several self-inflicted detours and arrived at Milton an hour and a half late. Despite this delayed arrival, Andover was ready to demolish the strong Milton team.

After inspiring words from from coach Hannah, the girls warmed up. Because of the low temperature in the courts, the girls had to adapt to their style of play in order to

compensate for the slower place of the ball.

With the pressure of the entire match on her shoulders, Leslie Chang proved her strength by enduring a long and tiring game. She raised her level of play and acted on the weakness of her opponent. She executed precise drop shots resulting in a 3-2 win.

Although three of the players did not dominate their matches, Stephanie Kuo, Katy Burdett, Anoushka Von Peterffy-Rolff, and Chang were able to pull out individual victories and secured the Andover victory, 4-3.

Overall, the girls were pleased with themselves and hope to continue this successful streak.



Girls Squash Middlesex

By KATY BURDETT & KIERSTEN TODT

Despite team illness, the Andover Girls' Squash annihilated Middlesex, 6-1. Middlesex warmly welcomed PA and was proud to sport their new glass courts. The varsity girls were the first to compete on these courts and the thrill

of glass made it a new and challenging experience.

With the flip of the coin, the odd seeds were chosen to play first. Number one seed Heather Sullivan was faced with a difficult match. The past record of her opponent was very intimidating, but Sullivan was able to win one game, an accomplishment over her previous confrontation with Middlesex. Sullivan was pleased with her level of play for she feels she has improved since the beginning of the season.

All of the other matches were easily won to make the final score 6-1. This match inspired the girls to play competitively against their next opponent, St. Paul's.

PA was prepared to give St. Paul's a run for their money. With a promise from Coach Hannah that a victory would be rewarded with a trip to Miami, the girls were motivated. Considering St. Paul's boasts the number one eighteen-and-under player in the country, one can imagine that the remaining ladder is also very strong.

The first round proved to be an outstanding accomplishment for Andover's number six seed Anouschka von Peterffy-Rolff. Along with the other members of the team, Anouschka was impressed with her playing for she felt that it was "the best match [she has] played all season." Anouschka's determination combined with well executed rails and drop shots proved to be the key factors in her come back from 1-2.

The team also took pride in their number 7 seed Leslie Chang. Rebounding from a 1-2 deficit, Chang outlasted her opponent. Her consistency and concentration gave her the winning edge needed to pull out a 3-2 victory. Unfortunately the rest of the team was not as successful (2-6). Coach Hannah was pleased with the team's improvement since their last confrontation with St. Paul's (6-1). Although the girls did not get their trip to Miami, their efforts were rewarded with a stop at Steve's Ice Cream.

Girls' Squash Splatter N&G, 5-2

By **BRIAN SULLIVAN**

Fearing a strong Nobles' squad, Andover Squash went into Saturday's match a little tentative, but once the girls began to play, Nobles realized the skill and power behind the Andover Team. These qualities combined with well-executed shots led the Girls' Varsity to a 5-2 victory over N&G.

Each player on the team showed a strong desire to win and played with great tenacity. Heather Sullivan, sporting her first win of the season, played an excellent match. She showed an unusual amount of concentration which lead her to a 3-1 victory over her opponent. Heather quoted Brian Sullivan

when describing her victory, "It was nothing."

At the number two spot, Kiersten Todt obliterated her feeble opponent in a quick three game win. Kiersten displayed a fine repertoire of shots that she has been working on all season, and, thus, she was in top form.

Kate Burdett, an extremely strong number 3, had an even easier time with her opponent. With another 3-0 Andover win, Burdett took it all in stride and said, "I've been working hard all term and the payoff is obvious."

At the number 4 and 5 spots, Anouschka Von Peterffy-Rolff and Steph Kuo suffered grueling five game losses. The two attributed these losses to last shots executed by their opponents. Kuo said of her match enthusiastically, "Well, if you fall off the horse, you've got to get right back on." Get 'em Steph.

To finish off the out-classed Nobles squad, Brennen Harbin and Leslie Chang won their matches quickly and efficiently, both 3-0. To sum up the entire match, Brian Sullivan put it this way, "These girls are hot, WOW!"

Harvard - just the name alone provokes intimidation. During the 30 minute ride, the girls discussed their strategy for beating this team whom they lost to earlier in the season 1-6. Obviously this strategy proved effective in their tie against Harvard 4-4.

Katy Burdett, Anouschka Von Peterffy-Rolff, and Brennen Harbin (playing both 7 and 8 seeds) made this accomplishment possible by exemplifying strong play and making their team proud. The girls' team is now preparing for Interschols in two weeks. The team wishes their number 2 seeded player Heather Pomeroy a speedy recovery.

Boxed In By Groton Girls' Squash Loses 3-4

By KIERSTEN TODT

Determined to rebound from their 1-6 loss a month ago, Girl's Squash had incentive to wipe Groton off the courts. PA felt their home court advantage would give them the winning edge to overcome this long time rival. Unfortunately, these factors were not enough.

The first round proved both upsetting and exciting. Kiersten Todt and Stephanie Kuo, despite well-played and well endured matches, lost to players who possessed a wider variety of shots. But Heather Sullivan, countering a previous loss to Groton, annihilated her opponent 3-1. Sullivan was quite satisfied with her win.

The second round was an excellent display of team play. Brennan Harbin, a new squad member, proved her abilities in a win against her opponent. Katy Burdett, suffering a loss of 2-3, nevertheless played extremely well and showed sustenance throughout the match.

Although Andover lost 3-4, they were pleased with their playing and improved the overall score im-

mensely. The girls feel that one more shot is all they need to finally beat Groton. Fortunately, they have this opportunity tomorrow at Interschols.

Leslie Chang dominated each point taking control of the court. Kiersten Todt, upset from her loss against Milton from before, was determined to beat her opponent. With this determination and well executed shots, she was able to successfully defeat her opponent 3-1. Katy Burdett proved her endurance and impressed her audience with a 3-1 victory. Unfortunately, number eight seed Anouschka von-Peterffy Rolff suffered a pulled hamstring and had to leave her match in the fourth game. Although different players won and lost, Andover came out ahead 4-3. But like Groton, Andover hopes to improve this win on Saturday at Interschols.

Interschols are at Choate where there will be 19 other schools besides PA competing. We wish the girls good luck in their matches.



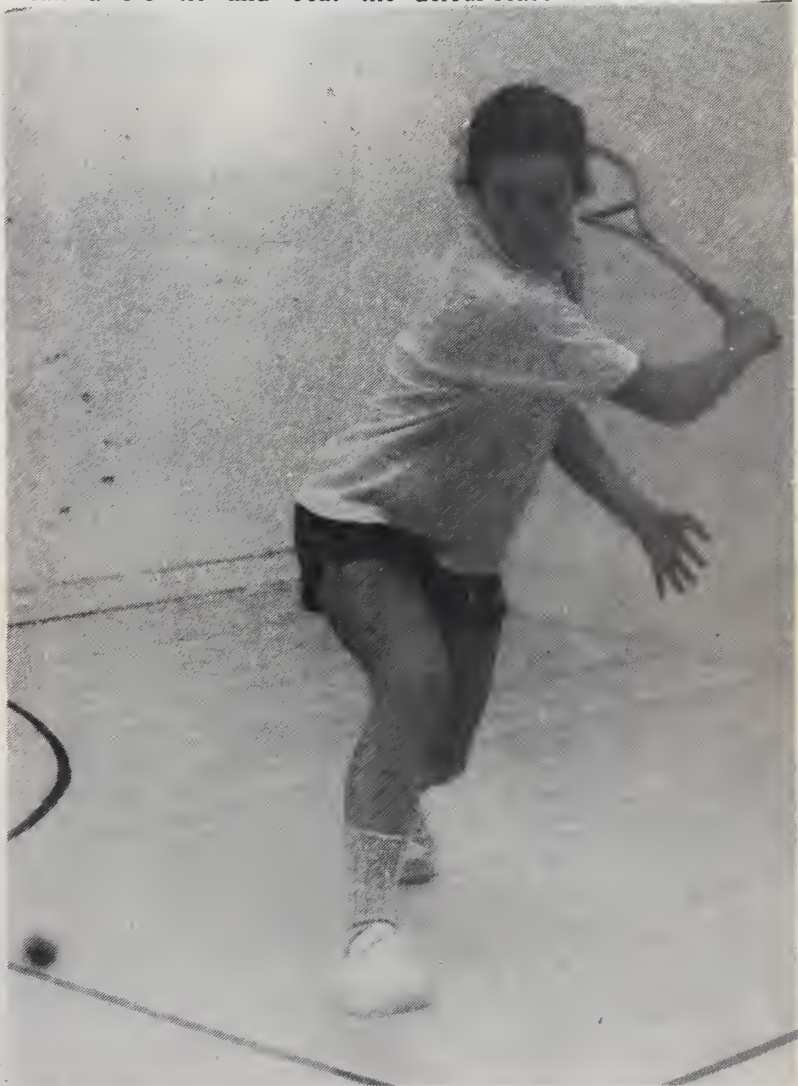
Girls' Squash Team Dominates

By KIRSTEN TODT and KATY despised Exies.

BURDETT

The eight player Girls' Squash Team led by Upper Heather Sullivan, truly had an outstanding season. Of all the matches in the season, the victory against their long time rival, Exeter, truly stands out. Each player exemplified their strengths in this match. Leslie Chang '89 and Heather Pomeroy '89 utilized their drop shots, Katy Burdett '90 and Brennan Harbin '89 capitalized on their serves, Anouschka Von Peterffy-Rolff '90 deep rails proved an advantage in her play and Heather Sullivan, Kirsten Todt '90 and Stephanie Kuo '89 dominated with their corner shots. Todt won a close match to break a 3-3 tie and beat the

Another highlight in the team's season was the Choate tournament. Although the team was unlucky in the starting draw, they still placed fairly well overall. Stephanie Kuo and Katy Burdett won first place in the consolation round. The team only lost during the season to St. Paul's and Groton who boast exceptionally strong players. The returning members are determined to best them next year, but it is going to be a challenge since three Seniors, Heather Pomeroy, Stephanie Kuo and Brennan Harbin will be gone. The whole team wished them good luck next year and wants to thank Mr. Hannah for yet another wonderful season.



Heather Sullivan

Photo/File

SPORT: BOYS SQUASH

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: JAMES GARMEY

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH TOM CONE

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

CARUSO, PETER J., II
GARMEY, JAMES O.
HEARLE, TODD D.
KARLEN, JON E.
McLAIN, JAMES M., III
MILTON, ROBERT C., III
SULLIVAN, BRIAN C.
WATT, TIMOTHY I.
WHITE, TERRY
ZINTERHOFER, ERIC L.

BOYS' SQUASH

Sat., Dec. 3 - home - Harvard 6 - PA 1
Sat., Jan. 14 - at Choate Tournament
Wed., Jan. 18 - home - PA 5 - Tabor 0
Sat., Jan. 21 - away - PA 5 - Middlesex 0
Wed., Jan. 25 - home - St. Paul's 5 - PA 2
Sat., Jan. 28 - away - PA 3 - Milton 2
Wed., Feb. 1 - home - PEA 4 - PA 3
Wed., Feb. 8 - home - PA 4 - Belmont Hill 1
Sat., Feb. 11 - away - Deerfield 4 - PA 3
Tues., Feb. 14 - home vs. Holy Cross - canceled
Sat., Feb. 18 - home - PA 5 - Dartmouth 2
Wed., Feb. 22 - away - PA 4 - Groton 1
Sat., Feb. 25 - Interschols at Exeter - 4th place
Sat., March 4 - away - PEA 5 - PA 2

Andover Gets Squashed

First Loss In Two Years

By JAMES McLAIN

The Men's Varsity Squash team suffered a grave loss this past Wednesday night to its perennial rival, St. Paul's, thus ending what might have been the longest team winning streak in PA squash history, 24 matches. Worst of all, it wasn't even close.

The men of the Andover team, drawn from squash capitals all over the country, were overpowered by St. Paul's's hulking top five players, but managed to eke out the number 6 and number 7 matches, to end up with a loss of 2-5. Most critical in the end of Andover's squash dynasty was the loss of last year's number 2 player, Alec Decker. Decker did not return to PA this fall, and compounded with the fact that there have been no new additions to the team, the PA men have been slightly hindered in their unrelenting quest to be number 1.

Top ranked junior star Justin McCarthy had applied to PA as a post-graduate and was placed on the waiting list. Growing nervous about his future plans, he decided to attend Deerfield rather than hope for eventual Andover acceptance. Therefore, the Andover team came into the 1988-89 season slightly weaker than year's past, yet still comfortably stronger than any other team in New England (excepting St. Paul's and perhaps Choate).

Top seed and role model Jon Karlen has influenced the PA squad a great deal. He was encouraged players to diversify their shots to throw their opponents off guard with more unconventional ways to place the ball. Such style that Jon has made a trademark perfectly describes his hard-fought match with St. Paul's number 1

seed, Mac Carbonell. Jon stated that Carbonell's style of play may also be deemed Karlenesque in that there is a great variety in shots, utilizing every corner and wall in the court imaginable. The gallery was packed with almost fifty spectators for Karlen's match. Most viewers came away, as happens every season, stripped of the perception that squash is a more active form of badminton. As Karlen and Carbonell dizzied the crowd with their three walls, four walls and ten walls, (technical squash terms), football and hockey studs repaired to the locker room, ashamed to admit that they had once thought of squash players as "wimps with raquets."

With the astounding ability to precisely recall nearly every point he has ever played, Karlen recapped, "I think I was a little out of shape. I was exhausted by the fourth game. I was up 11-10 in the fourth game, and I thought I could take him, but he hit two double boasts (very Karlenesque indeed) and was up 12-11. Then he got up 13-12 when I hit a tin on a real easy ball that floated out in the middle of the court. I knew right there that that was going to be the match. I don't feel so bad because I've played him twice and never beaten him. But it was awesome having the crowd behind me. They were really supportive."

Karlen continued, "I went into this match feeling pretty good because Carbonell beat Ben Pierce from Tabor 3-1, and I killed Pierce 3-0. I was really playing well in the beginning. I won the first 1 and a half games, and I was pumped. But then he started to come back, with surprise shots of his own. It turned out that we were just trying to out-

do each other, with rip corners and up and arounds. Yes, I would have to say that [the match] was very Karlenesque."

Karlen's opponent, Carbonell was available for comment, "he surprised me with corner shots I hadn't really seen before, and I was probably trying to hit too hard, reacting to them. But the crowd was starting to bother me. They were cheering when I made mistakes."

To give a St. Paul's pregame view of the match, Carbonell commented that, "we were nervous but still pretty confident. You can never be too cocky when playing Andover, but we only knew for sure that the number one match would be the toughest. Otherwise we knew that PA was weaker toward the bottom."

It should be noted that St. Paul's lost only one player, their number six, since last season.

PA's stolid and stoic captain, Jake Garmey faced number 2, Bill Taylor in a three game showdown. Garmey could merely comment, "[Taylor] is a great player. I don't feel too bad because I played as well as I can. I'm going to take him down town at Interschols, but at this point, I am an emotional wasteland. I feel nothing yet Garmey."

However, in reference to Interschols, Captain Garmey noted an astonishing historical parallel. That although PA had beaten St. Paul's during the regular season, St. Paul's walked away with the New England Championship Title. According to Garmey, the converse will assumably take place this year. In a final reference to his match against Taylor, Garmey modestly added, "it was, in fact, quite

Karlenesque."

Terse as always, number three Rob Milton felt almost disgusted with the way he played against the St. Paul's number three, Chuck Goodwin. In addition to being ill, Milton had some problems with his feet early in the week. Although Milton remained disappointed with his recent performance, he looks forward to victory at Interschols.

James McLain, up against the unstoppable St. Paul's number 4, Pete Stovell, simply commented, "I had a lot of fun."

Tim Watt, philosophical through and through, realized initially that, "this guy was better than me anyway. I couldn't concentrate at all. I got to tell you that I was thinking about an economics take-home test. So, naturally, I was very preoccupied. I hit enough tins to cover for the entire team, and worst of all, I hate losing to dorks."

Those who miraculously did not lose their matches, Pete Caruso and Brian Sullivan, numbers six and seven respectively, conducted themselves with dignity on and off the court. Though justifiably proud of his accomplishment, Caruso asserted that he was "behind during the whole match, so he had to work

for every point. There was a lot of varied play, and the hard serves I had worked on the day before in practice were pretty effective on him." Caruso stated that he thrived on the mass support of the crowd, including that of his parents in the gallery.

Sullivan's grueling five game match stretched on almost until 6 o'clock in the evening. Sully pulled through to save PA from what could have been a humiliatingly crushing defeat. "It was nothing" he said.

In sum, the PA squad cannot legitimately state, that "it could have gone either way." The St. Paul's Squash team came and conquered, yet more important than the bitter taste of defeat, the team will seek satisfaction at the New England Interscholastic Championships at Exeter in late February. In the overflowing eloquence of Captain Garmey, "we are going to go sick, and do it for T. C." Of additional interest is PA's outstanding performance against Middlesex and Tabor, both teams which they blanked 5-0.

Mr. Cone, with respect to Interschols, added with a wink and a smile, "I think they can do it."

Athlete Of The Week

Karlen

By **WHITNEY ROGERS**

The first point of the match was a "Double-Boast," the hardest shot in all of squash. Playing at top performance, Jon Karlen, a two year Upper from Rye, New York, won yet another match as expected. Beating his opponent 3-0 (15-3, 15-4, 15-10), Karlen contributed to the 5-0 victory over Belmont Hill.

Karlen feels that he has improved his skills from last year. "I worked hard over this summer and I think it will show this season." Last year, Karlen lost to Milton's top seed 3-0 at Interschols. With his "self-motivation and determination," Karlen avenged this same player by beating him 3-0 [The match was even played at Milton].

Karlen has a different style of play than many other squash players. He tries to hit low-percentage and uncommon shots. Karlen has

mastered the use of all four corners of the court!

Along with his actual skill, Karlen is a "mental monster." Each time Karlen enters the squash court, he is solely focused on his game plan. His intense attitude and high level of concentration have helped Karlen win all but one of his matches this season. His only loss thus far was against St. Pauls's, in which the score was (1-3), 18-17 in the fourth. Karlen's only weakness is his ability to move around the court.

Karlen's victories have not gone to his head. "He is not a conceited player, like many other top seeds I know," remarks a teammate. James McLain states that, "Karlen has helped my game a lot. He does not just ignore the other players lower on the ladder, but instead of plays with them and gives them helpful hints. He has taught me how to vary my shots." But most importantly, Karlen is great on road trips! He helps psych people up for their matches.

Karlen is looking forward to a tough match this Saturday against Deerfield. Karlen states that, "[he] went home this weekend to get mentally and physically prepared for this competition. I am confident that I can beat this guy this year." If Karlen continues to work hard during practices, he has a good chance of winning Interschols.



Photo/Rogers

Jon Karlen

By JAMES McLAIN

The culmination of Jon Karlen's Upper year squash season was his match against Choate's Arif Patel at Interschols. Karlen pulled it out in four grueling games (3-1) to win a spot in the finals of the -I draw in the New England competition. Perhaps the most memorable moment of the match was during the tie breaker of the third game (1-1); Karlen knew that the whole match would come down to the new few points, and demanded a referee. According to Karlen, Patel had been making questionable calls throughout the match. Karlen had to object when Arif tried to deprive him of a double-boast that Jon knew had cleared the tin. "I'm sorry, Arif. That shot was good, and you know it. I want a ref."

Arif objected. After muttering a few obscenities under his breath, he said, "We'll get a ref at the end of this game. But not now. We're in the middle of a game."

Jon thought quickly. He surmised that if he waited, he might lose the game; then his concentration would be broken and he would surely lose the match. "No, Arif. I want a ref now. And I'll just wait until I get one." As the crowd of nearly 100 began to rustle and clear their throats, Jon dropped his racket and sat down.

"OK. We'll just play until he gets here."

"No, Arif. I'm not going to be gypped out of any more points." Today, he comments, "I don't know. Looking back, he might have been cheating, but I knew that he was going to take everything he could get away with. I figured that rather than knuckle under, we would get some authority out there. I always try to play by the rules, and be a gentleman, but it was within my rights to have it supervised."

It has been exactly this sort of confidence and tenacity that has carried Jon Karlen through one of his most successful squash seasons. Although Karlen lost in the finals to a perennial nemesis (St. Paul's Mac Carbonell), this baby-faced 16 year-old boy from Rye, New York has captured the spot as the second best prep-school squash player in New England. After his PA season, Karlen went on to the Junior Nationals at Yale University and placed third in his age group. Only Haverford's Matt Oglesby and Mexico's Octavio Montero edged him out. "I had three match points into the final. But, hey, I blew it."

Karlen largely attributes his success to the exceptional instruction he has received over the years. He trained with internationally known professional Greg Zaff, the current Williams College coach Paul As-

saiente, and had the opportunity to teach at both the Harvard and Princeton squash camps. "I got started in tennis, but I thought it was really boring. Squash is so much more of a mind game, an intellectual game, I suppose that would be a correct assessment."

Karlen added that "this year I didn't have Alec Decker nagging me from behind all year, so I could afford to become much more creative with my shots. I really developed my own style of play, using all the walls and corners. I find that it's very confusing for intermediate players."

Among the many high points of this season, Karlen remembers that for the first time in his life, he defeated Middlesex's -I Sam Ankerson, but lost to Interschols Champion Mac Carbonell in a surprisingly close match that went to five games. Karlen who will always be remembered among his teammates for his ability to recall every point of every match he has ever played, recaps, "I was up 9-6 in the fifth (deciding) game, and I let him win a few points. I got real-

ly lazy. He won five straight points." At this point, in the match, Karlen suffered a horrible cramp in his left leg. He took a twenty minute medical time out, stretched out, used ointments, and received assistance from several on-site trainers. "It was all over after that. Mac played me like a violin. I didn't have a chance. I guess it was my own fault for letting up during those five points."

"I've got to tell you, I was really psyched at Interschols. The two seeds in the other half of the draw were guys that had already beaten me (Justin McCarthy and Mac Carbonell). So I was really gunning for Arif. I thought I could take him. I'm really pleased with my entire season. We had a great time on all the road trips. I improved this year a lot more than I did last year. It was great when the team pulled together for the Milton match where I beat Clayton in the last match to take it 3-2. Hey, and I'll never forget that thing Roh Milton did on the barstool at the Load 'n' Ladle."



Photo/Rogers

2010

SPORT: GIRLS SWIMMING

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: LAURA BAUSCHARD & ANNE KAHN

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH STEVE PURINGTON

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

AUSTIN, ANNE M.
BAUSCHARD, LAURA A.
FIORE, CLAUDIA W.
FORT, ALEXANDRA S.
FORTE, STACIE A.
FOSS, JENIFER L.
GADSON, ZENZI E.
GRABER, NICOLE A.
GRAHAM, DANIELLE M.
GRAHAM, MICHELLE L.
HOLDEN, JESSICA S.
HUANG, JUDY C-H.

JOHANNESSEN, PRISTINE S.
JORDAN, JENNY
KAHN, ANNE S.
LAI, HANNAH L.
MALLETTE, JENNIFER A.
MARKERT, KIMBERLY A.
MARSHALL, ELIZABETH D.
MAYMIN, SENIA Z.
PICANSO, KATHRYN E.
TECHET, ALEXANDRA H.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Sat., Jan. 7 - Choate - home - PA 79 - Choate 77

Sat., Jan. 14 - Loomis-Chaffee - away - Loomis 95 - PA 71

Sat., Jan. 21 - Suffield/Hotchkiss - at Suffield

Suffield 60 - PA 55

Hotchkiss 22 - PA 27

Sat., Jan. 27 - Merrimack Valley Pirates - postponed - Pirates illness

Wed., Feb. 1 - Haverhill Y - home - Y 86 - PA 80

Wed., Feb. 8 - Merrimack Valley Pirates - home - Pirates 66 - PA 85

Sat., Feb. 11 - Northfield Mount Hermon - away - PA 106 - NMH 64

Sat., Feb. 18 - Hebron - home - PA 118- Hebron 44

Wed., Fe. 22 - Exeter - home - PEA 96 - PA 76

Sun., Mar. 5 - Interschols - away - 5th place

Girls' Swimming Strokes Strokes To First Place

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Silence... the gun cracks.. as the swimmers bullet into the water, the stands explode with sound. Six backstrokers churn their way through two laps in the medley relay event. The backstrokers are replaced by breast stroke, then butterflyers as the Blue steadily increases their lead. When the final leg, freestyle, is completed, the home team has won its first race.

Last weekend, the Andover Girls' Swim team premiered with a

victory at home over Choate, 79-77. Although sporting ten returning varsity swimmers, this year's squad is brimming with new, young talent after gaining four Juniors who are expected to contribute strongly to the team.

Placing first and third in the medley relay, the Blue took an early lead. Andover continued its dominance in the next event, the 200 freestyle as Junior Michelle Graham placed first, with Junior Claudia Tiore in fourth and Lower Jen Mallette in fifth.

The 200m was next, and the Blue placed with Upper Libby Marhsall in second, Junior Anne Austin in fourth and Senior Ali Fort fifth.

In the sprint race, the 50 freestyle, Lower Nicole Graber took second, while co-captain Anne Kahn captured fifth. The butterfly event was next, and Austin took third with Stacie Forte in fifth.

The 100 freestyle was a strong event for Andover as Marshall, Graber, and Kahn captured first,

third and fifth places respectively. In the distance event, the 500 freestyle, Fiore took first with Senior Kim Markert following in fifth.

The 100 backstroke was another winning event for the team as the Blue placed three in a row with Mallette in second, Michelle Graham in third and Upper Jen Foss in fifth.

In the final individual event, the 100 breast stroke, Fort captured first, followed by Hannah Lai in fourth and Kathryn Picanso in fifth. Andover gathered the second and third place points in the 500 yard freestyle relay, to win the meet by two points, 79-77.

This past week the team has started to train longer distances and with morning practices, will be ready to take on Loomis-Chaffee tomorrow. Captains Laura Bauschard and Anne Kahn concurred saying, "We're really excited about this year's team and feel that we are looking at a winning season."

Loomis Drowns Girls' Swimming

Holden Victorious in Diving Competition

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

The pool area is completely silent. All eyes are focused on the diving board. As the dive is announced, the diver prepares herself. With a powerful, upward movement, she thrusts herself off the board and into the air. She twists and turns gracefully and enters the water without a splash. The stands resound with applause, mirroring the high scores of the judges.

Jessica Holden was the Andover diver who contributed with a first place to Andover's unsuccessful

bid last Saturday for a win against Loomis Chaffee. As Holden championed the diving event, so did Upper Libby Marshall and Juniors Anne Austin and Claudia Fiore in the 200 Individual Medley. All three turned in strong performances, as Andover captured eleven out of sixteen points in this event.

Austin and Fiore also swept the first two places in the 400 free-style, another impressive Andover race. Highlighting the second half of the meet was the 100 backstroke in which the Blue nabbed second, third, and fourth places by Jen Mallette, senior Laura Bauschard, and Upper Jen Foss.

The Blue turned in a very laudable performance against a perennially strong Loomis Chaffee squad. The meet was close throughout, but Loomis was able to pull off the win because of their greater number of first place finishes. Although both teams were equal in depth, Loomis had a slight edge in winning swims.

For the past two weeks, Coach Steven Purington has been readying the team for its upcoming competitions, especially a double dual meet against Suffield and Hotchkiss tomorrow. After losing to Suffield by one point for the past two years, the Blue seeks revenge this weekend.

Girls' Varsity Swimming vs. Loomis Chaffee Andover-71 Loomis Chaffee-95

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	2
	Andover B	3
200 Freestyle	M. Graham	2
	J. Mallette	3
200 Individual Medley	L. Marshall	1
	A. Austin	2
	C. Fiore	5
50 Freestyle	N. Graber	3
	A. Kahn	4
Diving	J. Holden	1
100 Butterfly	M. Graham	2
	J. Jordan	5
100 Freestyle	L. Marshall	2
	N. Graber	5
400 Freestyle	A. Austin	1
	C. Fiore	2
100 Backstroke	J. Mallette	2
	L. Bauschard	3
	J. Foss	4
100 Breast Stroke	H. Lai	3
	D. Graham	5
400 Freestyle Relay	Andover A	2

Andover Aqua Girls Dunk Suffield, Hotchkiss

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

Andover takes first place in the medley relay...first and second in the 200 freestyle...first and second in the 200 individual medley...first and second in the diving...first and second in the 100 butterfly...first and second in the 100 backstroke.

First and second was the phrase of the meet last weekend when the girls trounced on opponents Suffield and Hotchkiss. Not only did the team capture first place in wight out of eleven events, but they also took first and second in five of these events.

Making this win even more im-

pressive was the fact that only half of the team swam because of sickness and injuries. However, the nine swimmers who did compete turned in personal bests and strong races. Commented Junior Claudia Fiore, "It was not that they were bad. We were good."

The team has a 3-1 record and is gearing up for tomorrow's meet against the Merrimack Valley Pirates. This should be some of the toughest competition the team will face this year and a win would hand the girls great confidence for the second half of the season.

Girls' Varsity Swimming vs. Suffield vs. Hotchkiss

Andover 60--Suffield 30
Andover 64--Hotchkiss 26

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	1
	Andover B	3
200 Freestyle	L. Marshall	1
	M. Graham	2
200 Individual Medley	A. Austin	1
	J. Malette	2
50 Freestyle	D. Graham	3
	A. Kahn	4
Diving	J. Holden	1
	J. Sorensen	2
100 Butterfly	M. Graham	1
	C. Fiore	2
100 Freestyle	J. Mallette	3
	J. Jordan	4
500 Freestyle	C. Fiore	1
100 Backstroke	R. Marshall	1
	D. Graham	2
100 Breast Stroke	H. Lai	2
400 Freestyle Relay	Andover A	1

Girls'Varsity Swimming vs. Merrimack Valley Pirates

Final Score: Andover-83 Pirates-73

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	2
	Andover B	3
200 Freestyle	M. Graham	1
	J. Mallette	2
	J. Foss	4
200 Individual Medley	L. Marshall	1
	A. Austin	3
	L. Bauschard	5
	N. Graber	4
50 Freestyle	A. Austin	1
100 Butterfly	M. Graham	2
	C. Fiore	3
	L. Marshall	1
100 Freestyle	J. Jordan	4
	C. Fiore	1
500 Freestyle	D. Graham	4
	J. Mallette	1
100 Backstroke	J. Foss	3
	L. Bauschard	4
	H. Lai	4
100 Breast Stroke	K. Picanso	5
	Andover A	1
400 Free Relay	Andover A	1

Girls' Swimming Outstrokes NMH

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

It had been a long week. Five long days of classes, early morning workouts, and an after-Long Weekend slump all contributed to make it a week of nightmares. Finally, it was here--the swim-meet at NMH and The Weekend.

One last commitment of the week--the swim-meet. With this in mind, and the weekend before them, the Andover Girls' Blue Wave rolled right over NMH last weekend, leaving the drowned NMH swimmers in their wake.

Juniors Anne Austin, Claudia Fiore, Michelle Graham, Pristine Johanesen, and Jenny Jordan contributed strong performances to Andover's decisive victory. Austin placed first in the 100 butterfly, Fi-

ore third in the 200 AM and 100 backstroke, Michelle Graham second in the 100 free-style, Johanesen third in the 500 free-style, and Jordan first in the 50 free-style.

Coach Purington was impressed with the team's performance after a week of tough workouts, commenting, "The team is right on schedule and our prospects are looking good for our final two meets and Interschols."

Captains Laura Bauschard and Anne Kahn are beginning to prepare the team for its upcoming competition against Exeter. The two have become excellent composers of cheers, and the remainder of the team is earnestly awaiting their newest composition.

Girls' Swimming Plagued by Injuries

By **MEAGAN T. JONES** and **SAM HOLLOMON**

With less than two weeks of practice completed, Girls' JV Swimming lost by 12 points to Exeter on December 3. The loss, due to a lack of an Andover JV diving team and injuries, was a surprisingly good start to the season.

This first meet demonstrated that the girls JV team had the capability to beat Exeter. The team members were looking forward to a strong season. However, injuries were unrelenting, and the team was healthy for only one meet. With a complete team, Girls' JV Swimming beat Milton by a landslide.

They next competed against St. George's on February 11th and Worcester on the 22nd in cold meets, both of which resulted in losses due

to team injuries, and in the case of Worcester, poor swimming conditions. The swim club's rematch with Exeter on March first, a home meet, resulted in another loss. Yet, this loss could be attributed to the fact that the girls' team had lost many of their swimmers to Girls Varsity Swimming.

This year's swimming team was

diverse: "The team had swimmers who had never competed before, but also potential varsity candidates," said co-captain Karen Choe '90. "Still, our team had much more talent this year." Within the first month of practice, Pristine Johannssen '92, the team's 500 yard freestyle swimmer, Jenny Jordan '92, its 100 yard freestyler, and Judy Huang '91, the 50 yard freestyle swimmer were moved up to Varsity. According to Choe, this move "threw us off balance," but Choe and her co-captain, four year Senior Becky Caperton, worked on team spirit, and the team moved smoothly until the end of the season.

Six swimmers now rose from the team to form the best offensive

line. Caperton swam the 100 yard backstroke and the 50 yard backstroke in the relays; Choe swam all of the freestyle events; Alex Bernbach, a new Lower, also triumphed in freestyle events; Meagan Jones, also a new Lower, held the lead in the 100 yard breast stroke and the 200 yard Individual Medley; Upper Ci Ci Sheenan placed well in both the 100 yard backstroke and the 100 yard freestyle. Finally Erin Eggert, a new Lower, was dominant in the 100 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle.

Led by coaches Sheila McGrory and Wendy Bewig, the team always had high morale and was in good spirits. As Choe said, "We went through some rough times, but it ended up being fun!"

G Varsity Swimming

By DANIELLE GRAHAM

In recent years, the Andover Girls' Swim team has been known for its spirit and good cheer, if not for winning seasons and outstanding performances. However, this year was a different story. The team was able to combine their spirit with hard work and new talent. As a result they finished with a five-two record and a fifth place finish at the Interscholastic Championships. This was quite an impressive feat for a team who had been hard-pressed the year before to qualify even two swimmers for the finals at the championship meet.

New Talent

Credit for part of the squad's success must go to the new swimmers who added an incredible amount of talent, but also the team for unity and good will.

Five of the new members were

Juniors and became key players in events where they were much needed. Most interesting to watch was the all-freshmen combination of Anne Austin, Claudia Fiore, and Michelle Graham who competed in the 100 yard butterfly, sweeping first, second, and third places.

A Mixture of Old and New

Andover was also able to put together a strong line-up for the 100 yard backstroke, utilizing a combination of old and new team members, including co-captain Laura Bauschard, Upper Jen Foss, and new Lower Jen Mallette.

New Upper Libby Marshall proved her forte in the 200 yards IM, an event in which she captured third at Interschols, while two-year Senior Jessica Holden showed incredible grace and strength in the diving event.

Wins and Losses

Most satisfying for the team were its wins against Choate-Rosemary Hall and Suffield Academy, two teams that had narrowly defeated Andover in the past few years. The victory over Choate in the Blue's season opener handed the team a great start, while its defeat of Suffield was a moral booster that lasted the entire season.

Andover's only losses were recorded in meets against Loomis-Chaffee and their rivals, Exeter. In both of these meets, the girls swam well, but just could not compete with the depth and experience of the other teams.

Interschols

For Andover, Interschols was the culmination of a term's hard work and dedication. Many swimmers qualified for the finals and turned in personal best times. The team also showed great spirit, as they cheered louder and longer than any other rival in the pool area.

Coach Purington was extremely pleased with the results of this year's team stating, "I predicted great things for this team, and the girls have not let me down." Co-captain Anne Kahn coincided, remarking, "I knew this year's team was talented, and while we showed it, we were able to have a great time."

The girls are already looking forward to next year, and the returning members would like to thank Coach Purington. Also, special thanks to captains Laura Bauschard and Anne Kahn, and best of luck to departing Seniors Jessica Holden, Kim Markert, Stacie Forte, Hannah Lai, and Ali Fort.

Libby Marshall

By KIRSTEN TODT

Libby Marshall became one of Andover's Athletes of the term by breaking two school records: The 100 yard free-style in a time of 55.31 seconds and the 200 yard individual medley in 1:16.49. Next year she will share the co-captaincy with Danielle Graham.

Marshall started swimming competitively at age seven. At age eight, she was awarded the New England High Point Trophy for her age group, and broke the New England records in the 100 meter free-style and in the 50 meter butterfly. She placed third in the 200 meter individual backstroke. In the eighth grade she came in fourth in the 500 meter relay and fifth in the 200 meter individual medley at the New England's. She repeated her performance in the tenth grade. At Wooster Academy, Marshall broke seven records in the 500 yard free-style, 200 yard individual medley, and other events.

Does her commitment to swimming interfere with the rest of her life? Apparently not. "Rather than put a burden on my academics, swimming actually helps because I can apply the self-discipline that I learn from swimming to my schoolwork."



Photo/Mettler

Athlete of the Winter Term: Libby Marshall

Editors' apology:

The Athlete of the Term article about Libby Marshall printed in the April 7 issue of The Phillipian, was inaccurate. Besides being wrongly credited to writer Kiersten Todt, many of the facts were misreported. The following article represents the true version of Libby Marshall's accomplishments as written by Kinn Ming Chan.

By KINN MING CHAN

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SPORT: Boys Varsity Swimming

YEAR: 1988-1989

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(diving)
ASSISTANT COACHES
Peter Washburn

SEASON RECORD

WON 7 LOST 3 TIED 0

4th at Interschols

LETTER WINNERS

TAREK AZAR
NOAH CARUSO
SANJIV DESAI
VINCENT DUDE
JOHN EATLETON
DANIEL GILBERT
ERIC GREGG
ROBERT HILL
BRYAN LEE
DANIEL LENNON
DAVID MAINEN

KELLY McAULIFFE
BENJAMIN MINARD
BRENT OSWALD
STEPHEN PECK
HAKIM SAID
THOMAS SOMERS
KENT STRONG
WILLIAM WACHS
EDWARD YANG

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Azar, Tarek Virginia Beach, VA			'89	
Caruso, Noah Andover, MA			'92	
Desai, Sanjiv Bombay, India			'89	
Dude, Vinnie Hollis, NH			'90	
Eagleton, John Washington, D.C			'89	
Gilbert, Dan Nashua, NH			'90	
Gregg, Eric Peterborough, NH			'89	
Hill, Rob Dhaharan, Saudi Arabia			'91	
Mainen, Dave Andover, MA			'89	Captain
Minardi, Ben Weedsport, NY			'89	
Oswald, Brent Houston, TX			'92	
Peck, Steve Andover, MA			'91	
Somers, Tom Rumson, NJ			'90	
Strong, Kent Detroit, MI			'89	
Wachs, Will Independence, OH			'90	

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME
ADDRESS

HEIGHT

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CLASS

POSITION

Yang, Ted
Santa Barbara, CA

'90

Lee, Bryan
Harvard, MA

'91

Diver

Lennon, Dan
Andover, MA

'90

Diver

Said, Hakim
Ada, MI

'90

Diver



THE TEAM

1988-1989

THE BLUE WAVE
BIG

gives "The Chief" 189 Baby!
Desire

Noah Canuso
Pleasant Mayberry

"Terrible" Ted (organizer)

Daniel B. Mamon
Captain

Vinnie "the" Dude

Hakim Said

A great team Island Maine Boys '91
Dick

William Hochs

Ward Ayers

Don "the PC" Howard

Eric [unclear]

Jan Eagleman

Daniel Kullback

Stephen "Butch" Peck

Rob Hill
"Cripple"

Kent A. Strong
"89"

Dave Don Loman

Eric Clegg
aka "Red Horned"

Tam Samers

uppy
122

DATE OF CONTEST: Saturday, January 7th

OPPONENT: Choate Rosemary Hall /
Merrimack Pirates

WHERE PLAYED:
Andover

RESULT: ANDOVER - 59 Andover - 22
Choate - 17 MERRIMACK - 54

Season looks promising, with newcomers Rob Hill ('91) and Noah Caruso ('92) building depth and Ben Minard ('89), a post-grad, adding to PA's strong sprinting squad. We're the team to beat!

Boys' Swimming Flies By Choate

By **TED YANG**

Last Saturday, in its first meet of the season, Andover Swimming delivered a crushing blow to Choate but was defeated by the strong Merrimac Pirates. As a team, Andover performed extremely well, beating Choate 59-17, while losing to the Pirates 54-22. With only one week of practice after the Winter Break, the Boys' Varsity squad was still able to beat the strong Choate team.

Setting The Pace

The first event of the meet, the 200 Medley Relay, showed what Andover would be up against. The "A" relay team (Rob Hill, Ted Yang, Eric Gregg, and Dan Gilbert), managed to place third, well ahead of Choate, but behind both of the Pirates' teams. This event set the pace of the meet, as the Pirates pulled slowly ahead of Andover while both teams left Choate in their wakes.

A Team Effort

Captain Dave Mainen swam two exceptional races, placing first in both the 100 and 200 Freestyles. In addition to Mainen's races, top finishes by newcomers Rob Hill and Ben Minard as well as returning

Senior Eric Gregg catapulted the Andover squad well ahead of Choate. Hill placed third in the 200 Individual Medley and a close second in the 100 Backstroke while Minard placed first in what might have been the race of the day, the 50 Freestyle. Gregg contributed a third in the 100 Butterfly and a fourth place finish in the 100 Backstroke. Excellent races by Noah Caruso, Sanjiv Desai, Dan Gilbert, Steve Peck, Will Wachs, and Ted Yang all aided in Andover's first win of the season.

A good Season For Andover

The first meet of the season is one of the most important. It demonstrates to the swimmers as well as the coaches what to expect in the meets to come. With Andover's strong performance, coaches Paul Murphy and Peter Washburn have good reason to call this squad, "one of the most talented in Andover swimming history," and hope to compete successfully against Deerfield and Exeter. This Saturday, the squad travels to Loomis-Chaffee, where the boys in blue will battle a respectable Loomis squad.

DATE OF CONTEST: Saturday, January 14th, 1989

OPPONENT: Loomis Chaffee

WHERE PLAYED: Loomis Chaffee

RESULT: ANDOVER - 97
Loomis - ~~AND~~ 75

Eric swam an exceptional 100 Back, but Rob is close behind. His IM, Fly, and Back keep improving, and is becoming an outstanding backbone of the Blue.

Aquamen Outpaddle Loomis, 97-75

A Just Revenge After Interschols Defeat

By TED YANG

Whenever the Andover's Boys' swim team races against Loomis-Chaffee, one thing is promised, a tough, close meet. Last year, Loomis defeated Andover at Interschols by a very slim margin, and many of the returning Blue swimmers anxiously awaited revenge. Last Saturday, Andover traveled to Loomis and won this closely matched meet 97 to 75. With excellent races and strong finishes, Andover out-paddled a powerful Loomis team.

Consistent Finishes

Although the pool at Loomis was a great deal longer than Andover's (25 meters instead of 25 yards), the Blue managed to place consistently in every race. David Mainen continued to dominate his events by winning both the 100 and 200 Free-styles well ahead of the competition. In addition to Mainen, Ben Minard placed first in a closely contested 50 Free-style, and Eric Gregg won the 100 Backstroke. New comers Rob Hill and Noah Caruso both swam exceptional races, almost catching their opponents, but, nevertheless, placed second in both of their events.

Divers Emerge Victorious

One of the many factors which aided in an Andover win over Loomis were the divers. Each diver performed well considering some tough competition from the Loomis divers. Dan Lennon placed first (scoring over 200 points for the first time), while Hakim Said placed third, and Brian Williams fifth.

What the Future Holds for Andover Swimming

Although it is still early in the season, this year's squad shows great potential. Both of the teams Andover overcame this season: Choate and Loomis-Chaffee, beat last year's Andover squad at Interschols. After defeating Loomis, Captain David Mainen said, "This is the most talented team I have seen in my four years of swimming at Andover and I think that we have the talent to beat Deerfield this year, but only with solid efforts from every member of the team." This Saturday, the squad travels to Suffield where they will compete in a tri-meet against Suffield and Hotchkiss.

Boys' Varsity Swimming vs. Loomis Chaffee Andover-97 Loomis Chaffee-75

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACETIME
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	2 1:58.8
	Andover B	3 2:06.8
200 Freestyle	David Mainen	1 2:00.36
	Noah Caruso	2 2:08.85
	Brent Oswald	6 2:25.23
200 Individual Medley	Rob Hill	2 2:19.57
	Sanjiv Desai	3 2:27.93
	Ted Yang	5 2:31.23
50 Freestyle	Ben Minard	1 25.73
	Dan Gilbert	3 26.37
	Tom Somers	4 27.63
Diving	Dan Lennon	1 215.8 pt
	Hakim Said	3 130.4 pt
	Bryan Lee	5 81.7 pt
100 Butterfly	Rob Hill	2 1:01.28
	Eric Gregg	3 1:06.27
	Sanjiv Desai	4 1:06.36
100 Freestyle	David Mainen	1 53.95
	Ben Minard	2 55.84
	Kent Strong	6 1:07.56
500 Freestyle	Noah Caruso	2 4:32.14
	Steve Peck	4 4:59.23
100 Backstroke	Eric Gregg	1 1:05.38
	Steve Peck	4 1:13.73
100 Breast Stroke	Will Wachs	2 1:17.12
	Ted Yang	3 1:17.56
	Vinnie Dude	4 1:19.60
4x100 Freestyle Relay	Andover A	1 3:52.94
	Andover B	3 4:23.10
	Andover C	5 4:46.48

DATE OF CONTEST: Saturday, January 21, 1989

OPPONENT: Suffield Academy
Hotchkiss Academy

WHERE PLAYED:
Suffield Academy

RESULT:

ANDOVER - 52
Suffield - 28

ANDOVER - 48
Hotchkiss - 35

DEERFIELD and EXETER ~
HERE WE COME!

Boys' Swimming Strokes Past Suffield, Hotchkiss

By **TED YANG**

"Just go for it!" That was the advice given repeatedly by Paul Murphy to the Boys' Swimming team. Last Saturday the Blue did just that, defeating home team Suffield 52-28 and Hotchkiss 48-35 in a tri-meet.

Incredible Relays

PA managed to win both the 200 Medley Relay and the 400 Freestyle Relay from far behind the leading teams. In the 200 Medley Relay, PG Ben Minard eliminated a body length deficit in capturing first

place. Captain Dave Mainen, in the anchor leg, sprinted from two body lengths behind to capture the Freestyle Relay for the Blue.

Consistent Finishes

Top finishes in the relays and great individual swims all combined in this victory. A repeat exhibition of effort will be needed in tonight's 6:30 home meet against Deerfield, a perennial Interschols champion, and the Blue's toughest opponent of the year. After a hard week of training, a tight match is expected.

JUST DO IT!



DATE OF CONTEST: Friday, January 27, 1989

OPPONENT: Deerfield Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Phillips Academy

RESULT: Deerfield - 112

Andover - 59

The first snow of the season took its toll on the boys, or at least their stupidity did. Tom Somers, Vinnie Dude, Ted Yang, and Rob Hill all stayed dry Friday, and it appears Rob will for awhile. While wrestling Thursday night, Rob chipped his right femur and pulled all the ligaments in the right knee. It appears he'll be out for the season, much to the dismay of all. Midway during the 50 - Ben Minard reinjured his shoulder (previously injured in a show fight) and will be out for 2-3 weeks. With the added flu - bad luck came Blue's way! Maybe 17 years of Deerfield loss isn't long enough?!

Boys' Swimming Left In The Wake

By TED YANG

The Andover-Deerfield swim meet was to be one of the closest meets in years. This year's Andover squad seemed strong enough to give Deerfield a very tough meet. However, the climate and the flu epidemic definitely took its toll on the Andover squad, as the two factors kept four swimmers out of the water. The twelve remaining Andover swimmers courageously battled a strong Deerfield squad, but unfortunately lost 112-59.

Bad Luck For The Blue

What really affected the Blue's performance Friday night was the absence of the rest of the team. With one-fourth of the team dry, Andover lost countless points against Deerfield. In addition to the illnesses, Andover's sprinter, Ben Minard, injured his shoulder in the final five yards of his 50 Freestyle and was forced to not participate in his other events. With all of these negative factors, the Andover team just couldn't manage to compete against Deerfield.

Excellent Races

A win in the 200 Medley Relay electrified the crowd and gave Andover some much needed inspiration. In addition to the relay, the aquamen of Andover swum some very impressive individual events. Captain Dave Mainen dominated his 100 Backstroke race as well as the 100 freestyle, placing first in both. Eric Gregg was a close second behind Mainen in the 100

Backstroke race as well as the 100 Butterfly capturing third, Sanjiv Desai swam to a third in the 200 I.M. and to a fifth in the 100 Butterfly, and Will Wachs placed third in a hotly contested 100 Breaststroke. Noah Caruso and Steve Peck both swam excellent times in the 500 Freestyle with Caruso placing second and Peck placing fifth. However, excellent races swum by every member of the team simply couldn't muster enough points to beat a larger Deerfield team.

Training For The Future

With nearly all of the team back in the pool, Andover is practicing hard for Haverhill Y, NMH, Exeter, and Interschols. Although the Deerfield loss was a disappointing one, the team can only look towards the future. With a healthy and full roster, the Andover boys' swimming team should have no trouble competing successfully against Exeter.

DATE OF CONTEST: February 1st, 1989

OPPONENT: Haverhill "Y"

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: ANDOVER - 95
Haverhill - 67

After a disappointing Deerfield, Andover needed a big boost. With Ben and Rob still out of the water, a lot of confidence needed building. Blue took 7 out of 10 first place spots. Cap'n Dave is still undefeated, with ~~an~~ additional 200 Free and 100 Fly first place finishes. Dramatic as he is, he touched out Haverhill in the 400 Relay.

Boys' Varsity Swimming vs. Haverhill "Y" Andover-95 Haverhill "Y"-67

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACETIME
200 Medley Relay	Andover "A"	1 1:51.24
200 Freestyle	Dave Mainen	1 1:48.96
	Noah Caruso	3 1:55.79
200 IM	Kent Strong	6 2:24.59
	Sanjiv Desai	2 2:11.88
	Will Wachs	3 2:15.98
	Ted Yang	4 2:17.81
50 Freestyle	Dan Gilbert	1 24.19
	Tom Somers	3 24.74
	John Eagleton	5 26.08
100 Butterfly	Dave Mainen	1 55.29
	Eric Gregg	2 58.08
	Sanjiv Desai	3 58.48
	Dan Gilbert	3 53.69
400 Freestyle	Tarek Azar	5 58.66
	Kent Strong	6 1:01.42
500 Freestyle	Noah Caruso	1 5:06.91
100 Backstroke	Eric Gregg	2 1:00.2
	John Eagleton	5 1:19.52
100 Breast Stroke	Will Wachs	1 1:08.0
	Ted Yang	2 1:10.72
	Brent Oswald	5 1:17.09
4x100 Freestyle Relay	Andover A	1 3:32.72
	Andover A	3

Boys' Swimming Dunks Haverhill

By EDWARD YANG

After disappointing loss to Deerfield, Andover swimming was looking for something to boost the team's morale. Last Wednesday, the team found what they were looking for, as they defeated Haverhill "Y" by a substantial margin of 95-67. Even with two major forces out of the water, PG sprinter Ben Minard and Lower Rob Hill, Andover still swam to an easy victory.

Just Having Fun

Although Haverhill had many strong swimmers, Andover managed to place consistently in the top three spots. The weeks of practicing flipturns, streamlines, and hard finishes paid off as Andover continued to touch out Haverhill for the top places. Coach Paul Murphy created a less stress-

ful atmosphere by telling his swimmers to "just have fun." Obviously, Andover listened to their coach, as they captured 7 first place finishes out of a possible 10 events.

Top Blue Finishes

Captain Dave Mainen swam his usual best, placing first in both the 200 Freestyle and the 100 Butterfly. In addition to his individual swims, Mainen managed once again to pull the 400 Free Relay from behind and touch out the leader. Dan Gilbert captured a first place finish in the 50 Freestyle as did Noah Caruso in the 500 Freestyle and Will Wachs in the 100 Breaststroke. Senior Eric Gregg swam to two second place finishes in the 100 Butterfly and 100 Backstroke: Sanjiv Desai placed second in the 200 IM, as did Ted Yang in the 100 Breaststroke. Other notable swims came from Tom Somers, Kent Strong, Tarek Azar, John Eagleton, and Brent Oswald.

Back in the Pool

Long weekend brought a much need rest for the Blue and now they are back in the pool training hard for the last half of the season. With an excellent record (5-2) this year's squad could very possibly beat Exeter and give Deerfield a very close meet at Interschols. According to an injured Ben Minard, "If we all swim well, Exeter won't stand a chance against us." This Saturday, the squad travels to NMH, where they hope to add another victory to their already impressive record.

DATE OF CONTEST: February 11, 1989

OPPONENT: Northfield - Mt. Hermon

WHERE PLAYED: Northfield

RESULT: ANDOVER - 107

Northfield-Mt. Hermon - 57

After long weekend, the boys were glad to be back in the water. After a long ride, they were tired but ready. Ben and Rob were still injured and came along for the ride. Everyone swam and placed well. Noah "Huge" Caruso wasn't there, so Cap'n Dave swam the 500, setting a PB of 4:55.08. He hadn't swum it in 3 years! Everyone was anxious to get back to the Blue and Silver back at Andover. It was a very successful meet, and we're ready for Hebron & Exeter.

Boys' Varsity Swimming vs. N.M.H.

Andover-107 NMH-57

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLAC	TIME
200 Medley Relay	Andover "A"	1	1:47.90
	Andover "B"	2	1:56.04
200 Freestyle	Steve Peck	3	2:06.06
	Kent Strong	4	2:21.46
	Vinnie Dude	5	2:35.12
	Eric Gregg	1	2:12.78
200 IM	Sanjiv Desai	3	2:15.36
	Will Wachs	4	2:16.67
50 Freestyle	Dave Mainen	1	22.12
	Dan Gilbert	2	25.12
	Tom Somers	3	26.01
	Dan Lennon	1	202.6
1 Meter Diving	Hakim Said	2	125.13
	Bryan Lee	3	85.5
	Sanjiv Desai	1	59.84
100 Butterfly	Ted Yang	2	1:01.31
	Tarek Azar	5	1:19.51
	Dan Gilbert	1	54.58
100 Freestyle	Tom Somers	2	55.08
	Kent Strong	4	1:00.38
	Dave Mainen	1	4:55.08
500 Freestyle	Steve Peck	2	5:40.35
	Brent Oswald	4	5:54.12
	Eric Gregg	1	58.69
100 Backstroke	Will Wachs	2	1:08.79
100 Breaststroke	Ted Yang	3	1:11.43
	Vinnie Dude	4	1:12.30
4x100 Freestyle Relay	Andover A	3	4:19.79

DATE OF CONTEST: February 18, 1989

OPPONENT: Hebron Academy

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: ANDOVER - 100
Hebron - 62

The boys were ready for Exeter, with 8 first places, 6 second places, and 6 third places against Hebron. The Blue also entered 2 exhibitions, both with winning times. Eric Gregg placed 1st in the 100 Fly with an excellent 57.70. Ben Minard will be back in the water for Exeter Wednesday, but Rob Hull is out for good.



DATE OF CONTEST: Wednesday, February 22nd, 1989

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover-69
EXETER-103

After grueling days of tapering, shaving, and nervousness, the Blue was put to the test. The strong Andover team just wasn't strong enough however to beat Exeter. Although everyone swam well, Exeter swam better. Dave Mainen set a new Andover/Exeter record in the 200 Freestyle - 1:45.71. He also maintained his undefeated status with a 500 Free victory of 4:52.47. This puts Andover at a 7-3 record, and hopes of a victory next year. We haven't won since 1973-next year...?

Boys' Swimming Cruises by Hebron

Held Off By Exeter, 103-69

By TED YANG

Throughout the season, Andover Boy's swimming has proven to be one of the top teams in the New England Prep league. Last Saturday, the Blue added another win over Hebron Academy, 100 to 62, but then lost to a slightly stronger Exeter squad 103-69 this past Wednesday. The team posted a final record of 7-3, losing only to Exeter, Deerfield, and the Merrimack Valley Pirates (a club not in the New England Prep league).

Easy Victory over Hebron

Last Saturday, Andover rolled over a much smaller and weaker Hebron team. The strength of Andover's squad was represented in eight first place, six second place,

and six third place finishes. The entire team swam excellent races, achieved personal best times, and consistently placed in the winner's circle. Captain Dave Mainen swam to an easy victory in the 50 yard Freestyle with a winning time of 22.07 seconds (a personal best) and won the 100 yard Backstroke. Senior Eric Gregg continued to drop his time in an exceptional 100 yard Butterfly, and placed first, well ahead of any competition. But Junior Noah Caruso stole the show by swimming to two first place finishes in beautifully placed 200 and 500 yard Freestyles. Caruso brought the crowd to its feet in the final 50 yards of his 500 Freestyle by pulling ahead of the leading Hebron swimmer and winning the event with a time of 5:11.08. Excellent starts, turns, and finishes all paid off as Andover captured a well deserved victory.

Difficult Loss to Exeter

Having tapered for three days and shaved their hands and feet (a Mercury shave), Andover was ready for Exeter. The Blue was prepared both mentally and physically, but still somehow managed to lose to a very strong Exeter squad. Although Andover swam well, they simply could not muster enough top finishes to threaten Exeter. Seniors Dave Mainen and Eric Gregg were the only Andover swimmers to place first in individual events. One of the high points of the meet was Mainen's 200 yard Freestyle, in which he not only achieved a personal best, but also set a new Andover/Exeter record with a time of 1:45.71. Mai-

nen also swam to a close first in the 500 yard Freestyle, with an incredible time of 5:52.47. Senior Eric Gregg miraculously managed to touch out his competition to win the 100 yard Backstroke, minutes after placing second in the 100 yard Butterfly. Returning from shoulder injuries, sprinters Ben Minard and Dan Gilbert astonished everyone by placing well in both the 50 and 100 yard Freestyles. However, Andover simply could not place high in other events, having to settle with fourth and fifth places as Exeter captured the top honors. This cycle was evident throughout the meet, thus causing Andover's third loss of the season.

Optimistic About Interschols

With Interschols only two weeks away, the Blue will put everything they have into their workouts. With losses to Deerfield and Exeter looming over their heads, the squad must simply train harder to beat both teams at Interschols. By the time Interschols roll around, Andover will be in the best shape of the season. After tapering for two weeks and shaving down before the meet, the Blue wave will give both teams very close meets. Andover, a team with a lot of depth, will be sure to have many swimmers in both the consolation and final heats of Interschols. By just having swimmers in these heats, Andover gains points which will surely match Exeter and Deerfield! According to powerhouse Eric Gregg, "If we all swim to our potential, it is very possible that we can beat those teams which defeated us earlier in the season."

Season Peak

marked admitting fellow gymnasts. She also scored a personal best 8.6 on the floor and excelled in the bars and balance beam to capture the confidence of the team.

Interschols Outlook

Even after the blasting of Dana Hall, Andover is still energetic for today's interschols meet at Walnut Hill. A slew of gymnastic powers will be present, but Andover, since already having edged out their greatest competition, is "very confident," as long as we do well on the bars and the balance beam, we should win," remarked Lie. The squad winners of the past two Interschols, hopes to go for a record three straight tonight.

Athlete Of
The Week:

Dave Mainen





Athlete of the Week
Captain Dave Mainen

JUST DO IT! 

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Boys' Swimming vs. Exeter

Final Score: Andover-69 Exeter-103

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE	TIME
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	3	1:51.23
200 Freestyle	Dave Mainen	1	1:45.71
	Noah Caruso	5	1:56.23
	Steve Peck	6	2:06.95
200 Individual Medley	Sanjiv Desai	3	2:10.45
	Ted Yang	5	2:15.06
	Will Wachs	6	2:15.70
50 Freestyle	Ben Minard	2	23.39
	Dan Gilbert	3	23.91
	Tom Somers	5	24.53
100 Butterfly	Eric Gregg	2	57.24
	Sanjiv Desai	4	59.71
	Ted Yang	5	1:01.15
100 Freestyle	Ben Minard	2	50.88
	Dan Gilbert	4	53.56
	Tom Somers	6	54.50
500 Freestyle	Dave Mainen	1	4:53.47
	Noah Caruso	4	5:14.08
	John Eagleton	6	6:08.49
100 Backstroke	Eric Gregg	1	59.07
	Steve Peck	5	1:05.30
	Kent Strong	6	1:20.27
100 Breast Stroke	Will Wachs	4	1:08.08
	Vinnie Dude	5	1:10.04
	Brent Oswald	6	1:17.45
400 Free Relay	Andover A	1	3:24.16
	Andover B	4	3:42.22
1 Meter Diving	Dan Lennon	1	195.5
	Hakim Said	3	142.6
	Bryan Lee	6	117.6

Boys' Swimming vs. Hebron

Final Score: Andover-100 Hebron-62

EVENT	COMPETITOR	PLACE	TIME
200 Medley Relay	Andover A	1	1:55.29
200 Freestyle	Noah Caruso	1	1:56.62
	Steve Peck	3	2:04.50
200 Ind. Medley	Sanjiv Desai	2	2:13.35
	Vinnie Dude	4	2:45.39
50 Freestyle	Dave Mainen	1	22.07
	Tom Somers	3	24.36
	Kent Strong	6	27.84
100 Butterfly	Eric Gregg	1	57.70
	Sanjiv Desai	3	59.53
	Ted Yang	4	1:02.13
100 Freestyle	Tom Somers	1	53.95
	John Eagleton	3	57.35
	Kent Strong	5	1:01.79
500 Freestyle	Noah Caruso	1	5:11.08
	Will Wachs	3	5:27.06
	Brent Oswald	5	5:56.91
100 Backstroke	Dave Mainen	1	58.32
	Eric Gregg	2	59.44
	Steve Peck	4	1:04.33
100 Breast Stroke	Ted Yang	Exh1b	1:10.26
	Winnie Dude	1	1:12.17
	Brent Oswald	3	1:19.06
400 Free Relay	Andover A	Exh1b	3:29.56
	Andover B	2	3:56.44
1 Meter Diving	Dan Lennon	1	224.3
	Hakim Said	2	164.9
	Craig Del Avallian	3	118.8



Boys' Swimming Fourth at Interschols

By TED YANG

This year's Boys' Varsity Swimming team was a strong force in the New England Prep League. With a dual meet record of 7-3, the Blue Wave rolled over team after team, losing only to Deerfield, Exeter, and the Merrimac Valley Pirates (a non-league meet).

Painful Losses

The losses to Deerfield and Exeter were painful ones to Andover as injuries and sickness kept many swimmers out of both meets. Lower Rob Hill, a major force for Andover, injured his knee in an accident and as a result was forced to sit out the latter half of the season. PG sprinter Ben Minard, a consistent first place finisher, suffered a painful shoulder injury which kept him out of two meets. Even with these two powerhouses injured, Andover managed to bravely fight the opposing teams, losing only by slim margins.

Top Finishes Put Blue on Top

Captain Dave Mainen '89 made up for the injuries and illnesses by swimming undefeated in all ten dual meets. In addition to swimming undefeated, Mainen swam many amazing anchor legs from far behind to win relays for the Blue. Seniors Eric Gregg and Sanjiv Desai both swam strongly throughout the season to put them in the winner's circle (first through third) every meet. The same was true for Hill and Minard, before

their injuries kept them from competing.

A Team with an Abundance of Depth

Another factor to Andover's success was the depth that many of the younger swimmers provided. Under the Seniors' expert tutelage, Uppers Vinnie Dude, Dan Gilbert, Tom Somers, Will Wachs, and Ted Yang, Lower Rob Hill and Steve Peck, and Juniors Noah Caruso and Brent Oswald all swam consistently. They contributed finishes that were vital to Andover's success.

Andover Shines at Interschols

Without a doubt, the biggest highlight of the season was the squad's performance at Interschols. With their top finishes and depth, Andover captured a fourth place standing. Mainen swam breathtakingly, astonishing both swimmers and spectators as he placed first in both the 100 and 200 yard Freestyles. In the 100 yard Freestyle, Mainen had the race won from the first lap and came in at a time of 46.17, breaking his old pool record, meet record, and New England Prep record as well as qualifying for the All-American cut. Mainen repeated this feat in the 200 yard Freestyle, winning the event in 1:40.89, again breaking records, and qualifying for the All-American cut. As a result of these swims, Mainen was presented with the Babcock Award (MVP of the meet).

Andover Qualifies In Every Event

Although Mainen's swims added many points to Andover's total, the squad would not have finished fourth if it had not been for the other Andover swimmers who qualified for the consolation and championship finals. Gregg placed third in both the 100 yard Butterfly and the 100 yard Backstroke. Minard overcame his sore shoulder to finish sixth in the 50 yard Freestyle, as well as bringing both Andover relays to good finishes. Desai placed fourteenth in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Next year's captain, Dan Gilbert placed twelfth in the 50 yard Freestyle and thirteenth in the 100 yard Freestyle. Wachs outstroked some very tough competition to place fifteenth for Andover. Finally, Caruso placed eleventh in the grueling 500 yard Freestyle. With three more seasons awaiting him, Caruso is destined to be a giant in the New England Prep League.

Coach Murphy Comments

Interschols was an excellent meet for Andover, and, according to Coach Paul Murphy, "It was one of the most amazing meets I've ever seen, because, almost without exception, everyone achieved personal records. That's rare! It was a fantastic way to end a fantastic season." When asked about the season as a whole, Murphy commented, "I had a lot of fun and I think that the team benefitted from a good combination of hard work and



Andover off the blocks

Photo/File

fun... all season."

Next Year's Squad Shows Potential

Although Andover is graduating six Seniors, the remaining swim-

mers have demonstrated many strengths and an abundance of potential. With the combination of proper coaching and determination, next year's squad could fare as well as this year's team. With the

Uppers graduating '90, Rob Hill and Steve Peck graduating in '91 and Noah Caruso graduating in '92, Andover will be sure to benefit from these potential powerhouses next year and in the future.

Dave Mainen

By TED YANG

Senior Dave Mainen is, without a doubt, the premier swimmer in the New England Prep League. Throughout the four years he swam on the Andover Varsity Swim team, he contributed a great deal to the success of the team. As captain of this year's squad, Mainen led Andover to seven wins and only three losses. Although the meets were team victories, Mainen was the main contributor. Achieving a rare feat, Mainen swam undefeated throughout the entire season, including Interschols. This accomplishment is impressive because he swam many events which were not his specialties. In addition to his undefeated individual record, Mainen won countless relays for Andover, neutralizing deficits of as much as two bodylengths.

All season Mainen exhibited qualities of a model leader. His extreme dedication and unbending desire to win inspired every member of the team to work harder. Strangely enough, Mainen also enjoyed fun in workouts. Creating very relaxed environment, his cheerful attitude and sense of humor lessened the pain of extremely difficult workouts. Mainen's concern for the team was a key element in winning meets. He tirelessly organized team dinners at his own home so he could "get the team thinking on the same level, the winning level." Mainen also made sure that his team was properly outfitted by designing stadium coats and team sweat-shirts. According to Mainen, "When a team walks out on deck (of the pool) wearing the same uniform, they look and feel like a real team. This creates a competitive atmosphere which manifests itself in each and every race one swims."

This year Interschols was Mainen's meet. He rose to the occasion and swam phenomenally in his last Andover meet. In the trials of the 200 freestyle, Mainen won the event and a new Interschols record. In the Championship Final, he swam even faster to capture the New England Prep record and make the All-American cut off time. In the 100 Freestyle trials, he won the race, beat his own 1988 New England Prep record, and again qualified for the All-American Cut. In the Championship final, he swam four one hundredths of a second faster than his trial time, making his new record that much harder to beat. Even after swimming these four races, Mainen managed to be the driving force behind Andover's surprising and momentous finish in the 400 Freestyle Relay. Mainen came two and a half bodylengths behind to push Andover into first



Photo/Rogers

place just a few tenths of a second ahead of Deerfield (Interschols champions for nineteen consecutive years). As a result of these swims, Mainen was presented with the 1989 Babcock Award (M.V.P. of Interschols).

Mainen will not be easily forgotten in New England swimming. He leaves Andover with four school records in the 50, 100, and 200 Freestyles along with the 400 Freestyle relay. Rounding out his accomplishments are Andover/Exeter meet records in the 100 and 200 Freestyles and the 400 Freestyle Relay. But most importantly, the New England Prep league will have memories of Dave Mainen's four New England Prep records in the 50, 100, and 200 Freestyle and the 400 Freestyle Relay. When asked about leaving the New England Prep league, Mainen said "I hope my performances in the four years I swam in this league will inspire others to perform at a

level equal to or perhaps higher than mine."

Although Mainen will miss Andover swimming, he cannot help but to look forward to the future. On March 28-April 1, Mainen was in Pensacola, Florida, competing in the Eastern Junior National Championships. Mainen placed ninth in the 100 Freestyle and fourth in the 500 Freestyle. This summer, Mainen hopes to qualify for the Senior Nationals in Los Angeles and eventually for the N.C.A.A. division I cuts, the Pan Am or Pan Pacific Games, and finally the Olympic Games. Under the expert tutelage of Joe Bernal and the coach of the Gators, Mainen's Summer training location, Mainen is destined to get the most out of his swimming. Mainen admits that the Olympic level is very difficult to achieve, but according to him, "the '92 games are three years away; a lot can happen in three years." Good luck Dave, Andover will miss you.

SPORT: GIRLS TRACK

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: NANCY ABRAMSON

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH JOHN STRUDWICK

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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LETTER WINNERS

ABRAMSON, NANCY
BROWN, JENNIFER K.
CLOOS, HILARY R.
EBY, JENNIFER C.
FLORES, AURORA
MITCHELL, JENNIFER D.
MYERS, PAMELA W.
ROUNDTREE, SHANTI M.
SILLS, ERICA N.
STANISLAUS, ANGEL D.
SUN, JAMIE H-C.
WILMER, AMIE C.

GIRLS TRACK

Tues., Jan. 10 - Andover High - home - Andover 51½ - PA 43½
Wed., Jan. 18 - Alvirne - home - PA 52 - Alvirn 43
Wed., Jan. 25 - Weston High - home - Weston 48 - PA 47
Wed., Feb. 1 - Newton South/Killingly - home
PA 61, Newton South 12, Killingly 36
Wed., Feb. 8 - Brown - away - Brown 39 - PA 25
Sun., Feb. 12 - Holy Cross Invitational - away - 4th place
Sat., Feb. 25 - Interschols - away - 1st place

FEMALES
ANDOVER TRACK
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FEMALES
ANDOVER TRACK
v. WESTON HIGH SCHOOL

DATE JANUARY 25, 1989

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	PERFORMANCE	FA	W
SHOT PUT	FLORES (PA) 26' 11"	VAN DUSEN (W) 24' 9"	DAVIS (PA) 24' 8"	FLORES (PA) 26' 11"	6	3
HIGH JUMP	PEOPLES (W) 5' 2"	BLANCHFLOWER (PA) 4' 4"	ROSSITER (W) 4' 4"	PEOPLES (W) 5' 2"	13	9
MILE	HANSEN (W) 5:35.63	WILMER (PA) 6:00	CLOOS (PA) 6:01.96	HANSEN (W) 5:35.63	14	15
50 YARDS HURDLES	VAN DUSEN (W) 8.23	ABRAMSON (PA) 8.45	ROSSITER (W) 8.62	VAN DUSEN (W) 8.23	13	16
50 YARDS DASH	EBY (PA) 6.45	PEOPLES (W) 6.51	BIRGENEAU (W) 6.53	EBY (PA) 6.45	5	14
LONG JUMP	ABRAMSON (PA) 15' 1"	ROUNDTREE (PA) 14' 7 1/2"	PEOPLES (W) 13' 11 1/2"	ABRAMSON (PA) 15' 1"	18	1
600 YRDS RUN	BROWN (PA) 1:43.51	SANDHU (W) 1:43.92	MITCHELL (PA) 1:44.66	BROWN (PA) 1:43.51	6	13
TWO MILES	HANSEN (W) 12:48.17	MYERS (PA) 12:58.59	MILLER (W) 13:57.89	HANSEN (W) 12:48.17	13	16
300 YARDS	BIRGENEAU (W) 41.39	Eby (PA) 41.69	NIEDRINGHAUS (W) 44.96	BIRGENEAU (W) 41.39	3	16
1000 YARDS	WILMER (PA) 3:08.57	DAVIES (W) 3:10.69	CLOOS (PA) 3:10.99	WILMER (PA) 3:08.57	6	13
MILE RELAY	WESTON 4:52.3	PA 4:56 Mitchell Quinlan Myers Eby		WESTON 4:52.3	1	15
			J.M. Rogers		(47)	(48)

Track Beats Andover, Milton, Alvirne

Schoeb Sets New High Jump Record

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

Picture this: Discuses flying by, people crying in pain, and bodies collapsing from exhaustion. This scene emulates more of a war zone rather than Girls and Boys 1989 Track meets. However, regardless of the physical treachery that tolls the individual runners, they are off to a hot start. Both girls' and boys' teams are comprised of new talent.

Dr. Strudwick is this year's head coach again, for both the girls and the boys. However, the team's overall consensus is that although he doesn't cater the workout to individuals per se, he makes everyone, even on a bad day, feel worthy. The boys' captain, two year veteran Jud Jacobs (a distance runner) believes the coach's evident love for the sport is the teams' motivating force. Jacobs describes, "He gets excited about it [the results] like a little boy in a candy shop. He pours over the results with a gleam in his eye."

Boys and girls had a stimulating first meet when seven runners, five boys and two girls, participated in the Dartmouth Relays, a national invitational meet. Taking the high level of competition into consideration, Andover had a great outcome. Jud Jacobs took home a medal for PA, placing third in the 800 out of 60 kids, with a time of 2:01.38 minutes. The mile relay team consisting of Tom Anderson, Jared Jackson, Jud Jacobs, and Derek Martin, placed fourth with a time of 5:35.4 minutes. Scott Schoeb placed sixth in the high jump and Frank Kardawsky fifth in the long jump. Jen Eby and Amie

Wilmer, representing the girls' team, did not perform as well in comparison to the other girls, but Eby looked strong in the 400, as did Wilmer in the 800.

The girls, in their first official meet against Andover High, on January 10th, lost by a mere eight points (431/2 to 511/2) but last Wednesday, the girls picked themselves up and beat Alvirne by (52 to 45) clinching it in the final relay.

In spite of a lack of depth, perseverance has resulted in some incredible early performances. Jen Eby, a three year veteran, is off to a roaring start. Against Andover High, she booked into first place in both the 300 yard and the 50 yard dash. In the long distance events against Andover High, Wilmer, a

new comer, stood out, pacing second in both the mile (5:50.7) and the 1000 yards (3:07.1). After only having a week of serious training, the PA girls' times are on par, if not better, for this point in the season.

Abramson placed second in the 50 yard dash, the long jump, the 300 and first in the hurdles and the relay. The girls needed the relay to win the meet and Nancy, in the last event of the evening, ran a tough anchor leg, beating her opponent by mere tenths of a second.

PA boys clobbered Andover High for the first time in five years, with a score of 67-28. They lived up to their awesome reputation, beating Milton (67-33-18) and Alvirne boys last Wednesday. Their annihilation came as no surprise. Jud Jacobs came in first in both meets in the mile and 1000 yards. Against Milton and Alvirne he ran his personal best in the mile with a time of 4:42 minutes. Scott Schoeb looked just as good as he literally soared through the air while competing in the highjump. In both meets he came in first and on Wednesday, he broke the long standing record, 6'3" with a jump of 6'3 1/4". Derek Martin is helping out in the 600 and hurdles. Wednesday, he came in second in the hurdles; the first place boy was from Alvirne, who won at the Competitive Dartmouth Relays.

The team's early success is just the beginning of what should be an impressive season. The athletes are aspiring to break records, regardless, Dr. Strudwick's goals are far simpler: "Just want to beat Exeter."



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V. WESTON HIGH SCHOOL

DATE JANUARY 25, 1989

J. M. Rosen	(47)	(48)
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GIRLS
PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK

DATE: 02/01/89

VS. NEWTON SOUTH VS. RILLINGLY

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Girl's Track Strikes To First In Tri-Meet

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

The track girls wait in anticipation, struggling to stand still... finally, they hear the crack of the starting gun and they accelerate forward as though released from captivity. The girls track team evoked this image last Wednesday when they were flushed with victory on our home front for the second time this season in a tri-meet against Kilingly and Newton South (60-36-20).

This triumph was dually impressive because the girls trained hard through the meet and still many achieved personal bests. The team is looking towards their meet against Brown's JV this Wednesday. Various girls ran specific races for the first time and doubled up in events. Coach Dr. Strudwick, seeing the girls team really coming together says, "I saw good quality work out there. There were good trying times."

Jen Eby is a master of the track. Running three astounding races, she placed an easy first in the speedy 50 yard dash (6.6) had a Pyrrhic victory in the 600 yard run, and lost by a chest in the 300 yard race. Jen had never run the 600 competitively, and Dr. Strudwick told her just to try for 1:8 minutes. However, Eby, even with a trip at the start, and completely absent of a strategy, sprinting in at 1:36.53

minutes. Even more impressive, in the 300 Eby lagged behind until the last 50 yards when she eased up to her Killingly competitor and the two finished with the same time (41.75 seconds); however the judges called it in favor of her opponent, saying she won it by mere chest-measure. Also, Pam Meyers added a lot of points on to the blue score sheet Wednesday. Pam ran her personal best in both the mile and the two mile. Working hard and improving, Meyers had her first victory of the season in the two mile race (12:53.54).

Just as strong in the field events, the girls accumulated wins for PA. Nancy Abramson, the captain, participated in five events, and keeping the team together through her persistent encouragement, placed second in both the long jump and 50 yard hurdles. Aurora Flores, who has mastered the agile technique of the power throw in shotput, threw her personal best 27'7" and placed second. Shanti Roundtree also jumped her personal best in the long jump (15'14.5").

The irony of the girls prevailing performances is so many of them before each race have some kind of psycho-somatic ailment. However these ills never seem to impede on their times. When asked what they think about during the race, one runner says, "I just want to get through it alive."

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE Feb 8th 1935

v. Brown JV (G.A.S.)

EVENT	1 ST PLACE ⑤	2 ND PLACE ③	3 RD PLACE ①	WINNING PERFORMANCE PA	B
Mile	Rodgers (B) 5:30.4	Myers (PA) 5:36.5	Dunno (B) 5:40.0	Rodgers (B) 5:37.4	3 6
Long Jump	PA 13' 6 1/2"	PA 13' 5 1/2"	PA 13' 3 1/2"	PA 13' 6 1/2"	12 6
Hurdles	Abrahamson 10.5	—	—	Abrahamson 10.5	17 6
55m Dash	Eby 7.6	Santagat 7.7	Abrahamson 8.1	Eby 7.6	23 9
SHOT PUT	W. Fern 23' 8 3/4"	M. J. L. 23' 8 1/4"	S. L. A. 27' 8 3/4"	W. Fern 23' 8 3/4"	23 15
400	W. Fern 1:16.6	Mitchell 1:21.6	Eby 1:25.9	W. Fern 1:16.6	24 26
800	Jeram 2:32.2	Rodgers 2:34.4	Mitchell 2:41.4	Jeram 2:32.2	25 34
1 Mile	PA 4:17.5	PA 4:40.8	PA 5:02.9	PA 4:17.5	25 39

PHILLIPS ACADEMY GIRLS TRACK

SUNDAY 12TH. FEBRUARY

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER MA.

The following Ladies represented Philips Academy at the Eleventh Holy Cross Invitational Track Meet.

Nancy Abramson -- 200m -- 5th. 31.2 secs.

Jen Brown -- 400m -- 5th. 70.2 secs.

Hilary Cloos -- 1500m -- 15th. (6th. in heat) 5:32.7 mins.

Jen Eby -- 400m -- 2nd. 64.1 secs.

Jen Mitchell -- 800m -- 9th. 2:38.2 mins.

Pam Myers -- 1500m -- 10th. (2nd. in heat) 5:20.9 mins.

Amie Wilmer -- 1500m -- 9th. (1st. in heat) 5:17.9 mins.

Jen Eby

Jamie Sun

Nancy Abramson

Jen Brown -- 4x160m Relay -- 3rd. 1:34.5 mins.

Jen Eby

Jen Brown

Jamie Sun

Nancy Abramson -- 4x400m Relay -- 2nd. 4:42.3 mins.

Amie Wilmer

Pam Myers

Hilary Cloos

Jen Mitchell -- 4x800m Relay -- 2nd. 10:54.8 mins.

Overall Team Position: 4th. of 20 teams

Winner: Holy Cross College 253 pts.

Second: Spaulding Track Club 42 pts.

Third : University of Lowell 39 pts.

Fourth: Phillips Academy. 34 pts.

Girls' Track Flattened By Brown

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

The Girls' Track Team headed down south last Wednesday for their second official competition versus Brown University's Junior Varsity. The bus was dead silent for the hour and a half trek as the reticent runners contemplated their upcoming duel. Although there were some strong performances, with only one Senior member on the team, the girls' lack of experience proved to be detrimental because they allowed themselves to be intimidated by the college girls, losing 25 to 39.

It is hard to classify the girls' contest of speed and strength as a real meet; neither team competed in the 3000 or high jump, and Brown had no one entered in the long jump or hurdles. Regardless, the girls gave it their all and on Brown's larger track with fewer turns to take, decreased their times proportionally.

Again this week in the mile and the shot put there were exceptional performances. Pam Meyers' previous running experience gave her an edge in the mile placing second with her best time this season (5:36.5). She took it easy for the first three quarters of the race, then sped up in the last quarter finishing stronger. Amy Wilmer also ran her personal best for the season (5:41.4) placing fourth.

The team did not accumulate any points in the shot put, but Sylvia George, and Aurora Flores executed their talents with style and fantastic throws, making it one of the better events. George increased her best throw by two feet with a distance of 26' 4". Flores, always on top, missed third place by a mere three quarters of an inch, but darted the ball of steel 27' 8," a personal best for her.

Other strong performances included Jen Mitchell and Hilary

Cloos in the 800 meters. Cloos was ahead of Mitchell for most of the race but Mitchell found it within herself and surged forward beating Cloos by mere hundredths of a second. They both ran it in roughly 2:31.4.

The meet was a good learning experience for the new talent. Yes, there may only be one Senior this year, but that means that their losses next year will be limited, which is good for the forthcoming year. They definitely have the guts to achieve the glory.

Andover Girls' Track vs. Brown University

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Mile	Myers	2	5:36.50
55 Meter Dash	Eby	1	7.6
	Abramson	3	8.1
55 Meter Hurdles	Abramson	1	10.5
Long Jump	Roundtree	1	13'6.1 4"
	Sim	2	13'5 1/2"
	Abramson	3	13' 3.3"
400 Meter Run	Eby	3	1:05.9
800 Meter Run	Mitchell	3	2:31.40
Mile Relay	PA-1	2	4:43.8
	PA-2	5:02.9	

Girls' Track Places Fourth

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

On Sunday, February 12, the average PA student slept late and meandered over to Commons for a leisurely brunch; however, there were eight dedicated 1989 Track Girls, brunchless, who were up bright and early in order to compete at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts in the Eleventh Annual Holy Cross Invitational Track Meet. Grappling against top track clubs and college teams, Andover proved their power as a team, placing a strong fourth out of twenty teams.

The girls in the beginning were not expecting to perform well in comparison to their competition and would have rather been in bed; consequently, at first, they were not psyched up for the event. However, after a couple scoops of ice cream at 10:00 a.m., the girls were quickly revived, and performed well in the individual events, and truly excelled in the relays, running three superb races.

Dr. Strudwick especially enjoys the Holy Cross Invitational because he believes the variety of relays provides a profitable fun experience for the girls. The first relay was a 4 X 160 meter relay in which the team of Eby, Sun, Abramson, and Brown placed third with a time of 1:34.5 minutes. This third place victory was dually impressive because Brown, who ran the anchor leg was supposed to be at the infirmary as an in-patient suffering from bronchitis. Also, this was the first time in Andover's history at this meet that the PA team finished the race officially without dropping the baton, or running out the designated hand-off zone.

The same team also ran the 4 X 400 relay with Eby leading off and Abramson anchoring and topped their previous performance by placing second (4:42.3 mins.) These four girls will represent Andover at New England Prep School Track Associations Interschols Competition which is in two weeks. Another intense relay team was comprised of Wilmer, Meyers, Cloos, and Mitchell. They ran equally well placing second in the 4 X 800 meter relay (10:54.8 mins).

In the individual events the girls legs did not ease up, but kept on moving with strong performances across the board. Eby, who has not placed anything less than a third in all the teams official meets, kept her astounding record by placing second in the 400 meters with a personal best of 64.1 seconds. Jen Brown, running the same event and unhealthy, stuck it out through her race and placed fifth (70.2 seconds). Nancy Abramson, who performs consistently well, placed eighth in the 200 meter (31.1 seconds). Finishing back-to-back in the 2500 meters, Amy Wilmer and Pam Meyers 5:17.9 mins and finished first in her heat. The latter finished with a time of 5:20.9 and placed second in her heat.

With only eight people traveling away for this meet, the girls enjoyed the intimacy and were not lost in all the normal shuffle and bustle. As a result Dr. Strudwick was able to give each of the girls extra attention prior to their races, which may be reflected in their times. Eby says, "Our secret is in our diet; we have ice cream before and after the meet, and then everything else just falls into place."

Indoor Track More than Just Training

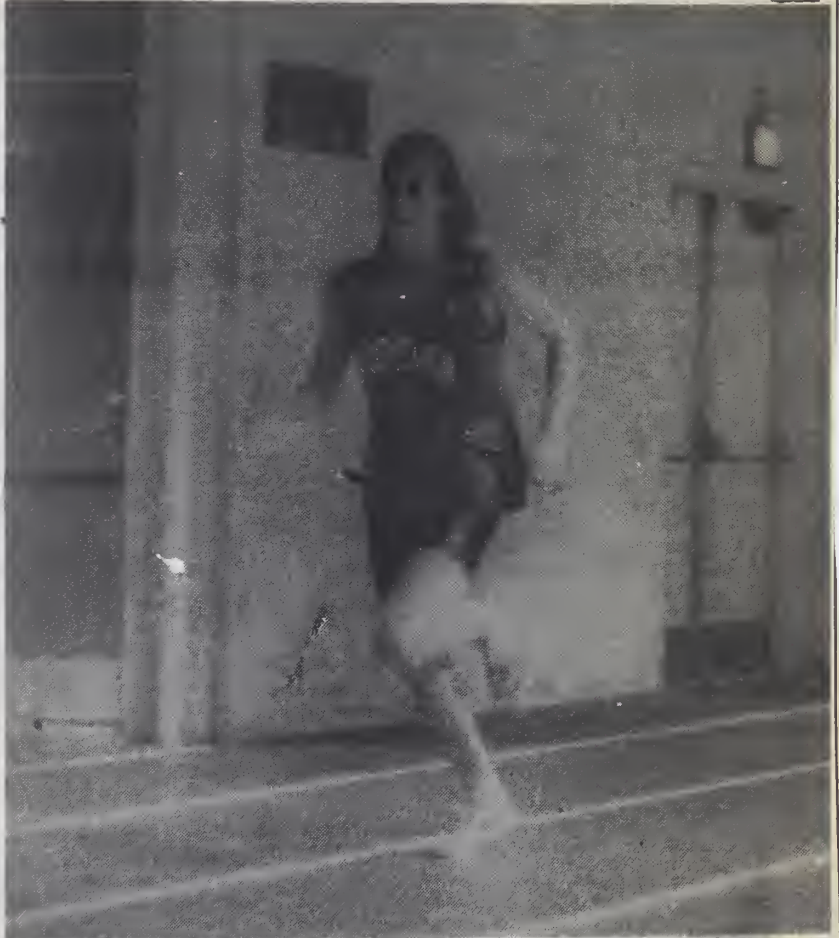
By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

Track coach Dr. John Strudwick could not have asked for a better season. Indoor track is often a conditioning season for outdoor track, but the level of talent and dedication led to low times, high jumps and long distances. Girls' captain Nancy Abramson says, "The type of people who run are people with a masochistic attitude. The 'hurt me!... hurt me!' attitude, but it all pays off in the end."

The Boys' team dominated every opponent that they encountered even colleges. The only loss they suffered was to Exeter, but Dr. Strudwick called it a questionable loss, because there was no referee. They placed first in Interschols. It was a narrow victory, taking revenge for last year's loss to Moses Brown.

Captain Jud Jacobs was by far the star of the team and was elected Most Valuable Player. Not only did his spirit and energy set a good example for the whole team, his 4:07 mile is faster than anyone's in 40 years. He placed third in the 800 meters at Dartmouth, which qualified him for the Nationals. Jud was also a member of the mile relay squad, along with Jared Jackson, Tommy Anderson, Derek Martin and Joe Caruso. They also qualified for Nationals.

The high scorers were Anderson and Martin. Anderson, jumping the high hurdles for the first time, jumped the 65 meter hurdles in 6.6 seconds. Martin, also a first timer, ran the 600 yards in 1:16.5 minutes at Harvard. A record was also broken by PG Scott Schoeb, who



Jen Eby makes the turn
high jumped 6'3 1/4."

Photo/File

scoring high in every event.

The girls had an equally outstanding season; they also won Interschols. Jen Eby was the high scorer, never placing lower than third in the 50 yard (6.5 seconds), 300 yard (40.9 seconds), and 600 yard (1.56 minutes) races. Once again the captain performed excellently, earning the MVP award. She participated in the long jump, hurdles, 300 yards, 50 yards, and relay,

Other stand-outs were Aurora Flores, Jen Brown, Pam Myers, Hilary Cloos, Amie Wilmer, and Jenn Mitchell. Flores performed superbly in the shot put, throwing over 28 feet. Brown learned to run the 600 and developed into a strong middle distance runner.

Both teams have a lot of talented underclassmen and the future only looks promising.

Jen Eby

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

Jen Eby has run for less than two years, eats all the candy and junk she gets her hands on; but at 5'8" she is lean, muscular, and fast. In a short time period, she has become this year's top point scorer in every official meet. Eby truly excelled this past season in both short and mid-distances, and without a doubt deserves to be an athlete of the term.

Eby had an astounding season, running the team's best times for the 50 yards (6.5 seconds) and 600 yards (1.36 minutes). In addition, she placed second in the 400 meters at the Holy Cross Invitational. At Interschols, she finished first in the 50 yards and second in the 300 yards. She attributes her success to her improved attitude and coach Dr. Strudwick. Reflecting on the season, Eby says "I was a lot stronger. I got a lot more out of the training because I put more into it than I used to." She felt that Strudwick knew her as an athlete and a person; his demands didn't exceed her capabilities. The highlight of Eby's season was when she made the transition from short to mid distances; running the 600 yards for the first time, she won in 1.36 minutes, 2 seconds below Coach Strudwick's goal. Says Eby, "I feel I finally proved myself to Coach Strudwick... I was serious and I could do it."

In the winter of her Lower year, Eby joined the Indoor Track team on a whim, because of the sport's individuality. Track has now become a compulsive part of her life. Eby explains "With track I have to rely on myself only; never can I get away with putting the blame on someone else." She has become 'dependent' on the sport as an emotional outlet. "When I run a good race it's like my own self-made drug; I feel good about myself."



Photo/Mettler

SPORT: BOYS TRACK

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: JUDSON JACOBS

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH JOHN STRUDWICK

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

AHEDO, JOSE L.

ANDERSON, THOMAS

CARROLL, ALEXIS G.

CARUSO, JOSEPH A., Jr.

CASE, ANDREW C.

GREGORY, YOHANCE C.

JACKSON, C. JARED

JACOBS, JUDSON L.

KARDONSKI, FRANK G.

MARTIN, DEREK E.

McCOLLOM, ALEX D.

McGRAIL, BRENDAN J.

ROCKWELL, CHAD A.

SCHOEB, JAMES S.

SCHULTEN, CHRISTOPHER J.

SNODGRASS, ROBERT D.L.

TEELE, R. WALKER

WEBSTER, W. BENEDICT

WILLIAMS, MATTHEW T.

BOYS TRACK

Sat., Jan. 7 - Dartmouth Relays - away

Wed., Jan. 18 - Alvirne/Milton - home - PA 67, Alvirn 33, Milton 18

Wed., Jan. 25 - Weston High - home - PA 65.5 - Weston 29.5

Wed., Feb. 1 - Newton South/Killingley - PA 83, Killingly 23, Newton 12

Wed., Feb. 8 - Brown/MIT - at Brown - Brown 56, MIT 42, PA 30

Sat., Feb. 11 - NAP/Deerfield - home - PA 73, NAPS 48, Deerfield 18

Wed., Feb. 22 - Harvard - away - PA 63 - Harvard 37

Sat., Feb. 25 - Interschols - away - 1st place

Wed., Mar. 1 - Exeter - away - PEA 49 - PA 46 - under protest

Results of Dartmouth Relays, January 1989

Boys:

55m Hurdles -- Derek Martin 1st. in Heat 8.62 secs. [19/45]
5th. in Semi 8.45 secs. [14/18]

Winner -- Mike Stallings (Alvirne) 7.64 secs.

55m Dash -- Tom Anderson 1st. in Heat 6.83 secs. [7/78]
DNS in Semi

Winner -- Stan Finney (Hackensack) 6.52 secs.

400m -- Jared Jackson 37th. of 67 54.77 secs.

Winner -- Calvin Davis (Dorchester) 49.85 secs.

800m -- Jud Jacobs 3rd. of 47 2:01.38

Winner -- Bill Gathen (Colonie) 2:00.39

Mile Relay -- Anderson, Jacobs, Jackson, Martin
4th. of 54 3:35.4

High Jump -- Scott Schoeb 6th. of 50 6'2"

Winner -- 6'8"

Long Jump -- Frank Kardonski 8th. Of 50 19'11 1/2"

Winner -- 23'5 1/2"

Girls:

400m -- Jen Eby 27th. of 50 65.4 secs

Winner -- Caroline Fortin (Corsaire) 58.0 secs.

800m -- Amie Wilmer 20th. of 50 2:34.8

Winner -- Lynn Collazo (Ridgewood) 2:19.24

MALES
ANDOVER TRACK
v. ANDOVER HIGHT

DATE 01/0

	WINNING					
EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	PERFORMANCE	PA	A
MILE	4:48.9 JACOBS (PA)	4:53.5 HARRISON (A)	4:59.3 SULLIVAN (A)	JACOBS (PA) 4:48.9	15	14
LONG JUMP	20' 11" KARDONSKI (PA)	20' 3½" GUZOWSKI (A)	19' 9½" TEELE (PA)	KARDONSKI (PA) 20' 11"	6	7
HURDLES 50 YRDS	6.9 MARTIN (PA)	7.4 HAMMOND (A)	7.5 GUZOWSKI (A)	MARTIN (PA) 6.9	5	11
SHOT PUT	45' 3" SULLIVAN (PA)	40' 3" GUZOWSKI (A)	39' 1" KELLEY (A)	SULLIVAN (PA) 45' 3"	5	15
50 YRDS DASH	5.8 ANDERSON (PA)	5.9 RING (A)	5.8 JACKSON (PA)	ANDERSON (PA) 5.8	6	18
600 YRDS	1:21.2 MARTIN (PA)	1:25.9 JACKSON (PA)	1:26.0 CARUSO (PA)	MARTIN (PA) 1:21.2	9	18
HIGH JUMP	6' 0" SCHAEB (PA) } tie HAMMOND (A)		5' 8" WEBSTER (PA)	SCHAEB (PA) HAMMOND (A) 6' 0"	5	22
2 MILES	10:51.4 SCHULTEN (PA)	11:22.4 Mc CARTHY (PA)	11:37.2 ORLANDO (A)	SCHULTEN (PA) 10:51.4	8	23
300 YRDS	35.7 ANDERSON (PA)	36.3 ANGELOS (A)	36.6 RING (A)	ANDERSON (PA) 35.7	5	27
1000 YRDS	2:29.2 JACOBS (PA)	2:39.7 WILLIAMS (PA)	2:45.4 O'LEARY (A)	JACOBS (PA) 2:29.13	8	28
MILE RELAY	Caruso Gregory Hadji Martin (PA) w/o.			(DEFAULT) PA	5	28
					67	28

DATE: 01/18/89

VS. ALVIRNE

VS. MILTON

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V. WESTON HIGHT SCHOOL

DATE JANUARY 25, 1989

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	W.
LONG JUMP	KARDONSKI (PA) 20' 1/2"	TEELE (PA) 19' 7"	MCGRAIL (PA) 18' 4 1/2"	KARDONSKI (PA) 20' 1/2"	9	0
MILE	JACOBS (PA) 4:33.45	FORTUAE (W) 4:34.06	HEINTZ (W) 4:44.33	JACOBS (PA) 4:33.45	14	4
50 YARDS HURDLES	MARTIN (PA) 7.00	MIN (W) 7.33	ROCKWELL (PA) 8.05	MARTIN (PA) 7.00	20	7
SHOT PUT	ANDERSON (PA) 39' 4"	SCHOEB (PA) 37' 10 1/2" (2)	MONTENEGRO (W) 37' 10 1/2" (3)	ANDERSON (PA) 39' 4"	28	8
50 YARDS DASH	ANDERSON (PA) 5.63	NATHAN (W) 5.84	JACKSON (PA) 5.99	ANDERSON (PA) 5.63	34	11
600 YARDS RUN	FLETCHER (W) 1:20.58	MARTIN (PA) 1:20.87	CARUSO (PA) 1:23.52	FLETCHER (W) 1:20.58	38	16
HIGH JUMP	WEBSTER (PA) 5' 10"	SCHOEB (PA) 5' 8"	MCGRAIL (PA) 5' 6" + MIN (W)	WEBSTER (PA) 5' 10"	46.5	16.5
TWO MILES RUN	CRAIG (W) 10:31.35	FISHOURN (W) 10:31.	SCHULTEN (PA) 10:37.85	CRAIG (W) 10:31.35	47.5	24.5
300 YARDS RUN	ANDERSON (PA) 35.18	JACKSON (PA) 35.31	HARRISON (W) 36.17	ANDERSON (PA) 35.18	55.5	25.5
1000 YARDS RUN	JACOBS (PA) 2:30.17	HEINTZ (W) 2:31.59	CONNELLY (W) 2:31.9	JACOBS (PA) 2:30.17	60.5	29.5
MILE RELAY	PA 3:52.19	WESTON 3:53.88		PA 3:52.19	65.5	29.5
	Jackson Anderson Caruso Martin					
POLE (EHL) VAULT	Snodgrass (PA) 10' 6"	Ahedo (PA) 9' 0"	Prescott (W) 7' 9"	Snodgrass 10' 6"		

Boys' Track Outsprints Weston

Close Weston Loss For Girls' Track

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO
Boys' and Girls' indoor track teams competed last Wednesday against Weston High School (WHS), one of the best high school teams in Massachusetts. However, Weston's good reputation did not frighten off our Andover cheerleaders. The boys put WHS in their proper place by crushing them 65.5 points to 29.5. The girls, without all of their team members present and some sick participants, lost by a mere point (47 to 48).

The salient point for the boys was Jud Jacobs' miraculous performance in the mile. Jacobs' only running the mile for the third time in his life beat Rob Fortune of WHS, a star Massachusetts runner with the impressive time of 4:33.45. He ran a "hard, tactical race," says Dr. Strudwick. Jacobs followed Fortune to set the pace for the eleven lap race, for the first four laps. However, the pace was not fast enough for Jacob's and he took the lead for the next five laps, with Fortune still hanging on his tail. The tension level of many spectators was high because for a lap and a half Jacobs fell behind. But the crowd breathed a sigh of relief when Jacobs' devotion as a runner peaked Wednesday evening when he exerted an extra surge of energy and won by less than a second. People in the crowd said it was the best high school

race they had ever seen. The boys basically won the meet by winning all of the field events. Another strong performance was by Tom Anderson, who swept first place in the shot put, the fifty-yard dash, and the 300. Many of the hard working JV athletes performed well, running personal bests.

The girls' loss was a slight disappointment because if they had all of their troopers running and healthy they would have definitely won. Amy Davis, who normally throws the shot put twenty six feet, was suffering from a cold and threw her worst measure in two years, placing third. Nancy Abramson, also under the weather, had to drop out of the 300 and the mile relay. Regardless of the girls' gaps, it was the distance team of Amy Wilmer and

Hilary Cloos that stuck out against WHS Wilmer, who had not run in the last meet, came back red-blooded and placed second in the mile (6:00) and first in the 1000 yards (3:08.57).

Running consistently behind Wilmer, Cloos has only been running for a measly half year. Joining the track team was a fluke, and on her first official day on the team she participated in the meet against Andover High. Cloos came in third against WHS in the 100 yards (3:10.99) and the mile (6:01.86).

Both meets began on a positive note, due to Jud Jacobs' awe inspiring race. The aura in the cage was cheerful and positive. The team members' attitudes were reflected in their impressive performances.

Andover Indoor Track vs. Weston High School

Girls 47 to 48

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Long Jump	Abramsen	1	15'1"
	Round Tree	2	14'9 1/2"
Two Miles	Myers	2	12:58.59
50 Yard Hurdles	Abramsen	2	0:08.45
Shot Put	Flores	1	26'11"
	Davis	3	24'8"
50 Yard Dash	Eby	1	0:06.45
600 Yard Run	Brown	1	1:43.51
	Mitchell	3	1:44.66
High Jump	Blanchflower	2	4'4"
Mile Run	Wilmer	2	6:00
	Cloos	3	6:01.86
300 Yard	Eby	2	0:41.69
1000 Yard	Wilmer	1	3:08.57
	Cloos	3	3:10.99
Mile Relay	PA	2	4:56

Boys 65.5 to 29.5

Event	Name	Place	Time/Dis
Long Jump	Kardonski	1	20'1/2"
	Teale	2	19'7"
McGrail	3	18'4 1/2"	
Two Miles	Schulten	3	10:37.85
50 Yard Hurdles	Martin	1	0:07.00
	Rockwell	3	8.50
Shot Put	Anderson	1	39' 4"
	Schoeb	2	37' 10 1/2"
50 Yard Dash	Andersen	1	0:05.53
	Jackson	3	0:05.99
600 Yard Run	Martin	2	1:20.5
	Caruso	3	1:23.52
High Jump	Webster	1	5' 10"
	Schoeb	2	5' 8"
	McGrail	3	5'6"
Mile Run	JACOBS	1	4:33.45
300 Yard Run	Anderson	1	0:35.18
	Jackson	2	0:35.33
1000 Yards	Jacobs	1	2:30.17
Mile Relay	PA	1	3:52.19

Jud Jacobs lengthens his strides.



Aurora Flores launches a 26'11" shot.

BOYS PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK

DATE: 02/01/89

VS. NEWTON SOUTH

VS. KILLINGLY

EVENT	1 st Place ⁽⁵⁾	2 nd Place ⁽³⁾	3 rd Place ⁽²⁾	4 th Place ⁽¹⁾	Winning Performance	PA	NS	K
LONG JUMP	KARDONSKI (PA) 19'7½"	MARTIN (PA) 19'7"	TEELE (PA) 19'5½"	LEIDEMER (K) 18'7"	KARDONSKI (PA) 19'7½"	10	-	1
MILE	JACOBS (PA) 4:29.31	ZIDORA (K) 4:38.63	SMITH (NS) 4:57.20	CHELETSKY (NS) 4:57.09	JACOBS (PA) 4:29.31	5	3	3
50 YARDS HURDLES	MARTIN (PA) 7.1	ANDERSON (PA) 7.2	VANDERSWAUGH (K) 7.96	TILGHMAN (PA) 8.19	MARTIN (PA) 7.1	9	3	2
SHOT PUT	LA VIGNE (K) 46'0	MARTIN (PA) 40'3"	ANDERSON (PA) 38'7"	SCHOEB (PA) 36'9"	LA VIGNE (K) 46'0	6	-	5
50 YARDS RUN	ANDERSON (PA) 5.79	LEIDEMER (K) 6.01	MCCARTHY (NS) 6.16	NORAS (PA) 6.2	ANDERSON (PA) 5.79	6	2	3
HIGH JUMP	WEBSTER (PA) 6'0"	SCHOEB (PA) 6'0"	MCGRAIL (PA) 5'6"	O'LEARY (K) 5'2"	WEBSTER (PA) 6'0"	10	-	1
600 YARDS RUN	MARTIN (PA) 1:20.48	CARUSO (PA) 1:21.15	JACKSON (PA) 1:23.8	MCGRAIL (PA) 1:26.53	MARTIN (PA) 1:20.48	11	-	-
TWO MILES RUN	ZIDORA (K) 10:34.39	SCHULTEN (PA) 10:51.07	LOWNEY (NS) 10:52.73	CASE (PA) 11:05.4	ZIDORA (K) 10:34.39	4	2	5
300 YARDS RUN	ANDERSON (PA) 35.51	JACKSON (PA) 35.88	LEIDEMER (K) 36.37	MCCULLAM (PA) 36.37	ANDERSON (PA) 35.51	9	-	2
1000 YARDS RUN	CARUSO (PA) 2:36.24	WILLIAMS (PA) 2:38.79	CHALETSKY (NS) 2:40.19	DOLBIER (K) 2:42.02	CARUSO (PA) 2:36.24	8	2	1
MILE RELAY	PA 3:51.39	NS 4:09.56	KILLINGLY 4:09.56			5	3	-
	McGrail Hadi Jacobs Martin							
Exhib. Pole Vault	Snodgrass 11'0" (PA)	MCCARTHY 8'0" (NS)						

Boys' Track Now 6-0

By JARED JACKSON

The Boys' Track Team improved their record to 6-0 on Wednesday. Team Captain, Jud Jacobs won the mile with a time of 4:29.31. Jacobs ran his usual race by sitting behind the leader and with two laps to go, he literally exploded into the lead. He extended the margin until the finish to beat the Killingly runner by 70 yards. Comments one observer, "He just never tires, whether its the 600 or the mile!"

Joe Caruso placed a respectable second in the 600 yard run. All important points were also garnered by Tom Anderson, who won the 50 yard dash, the three hundred dash, placed second in the 50 hurdles, and placed third in the shotput. Coach Strudwick commented on the plan of attack for the meet, "I

want the athletes to try different events and hopefully more of them!" One athlete who took his words to heart is Brenden McGrail. McGrail grabbed a third in the High Jump, fourth in the 300 yard run, ran in the winning mile relay, competed in the long jump, the 50 yard dash, and the 600 yard run.

The final score was PA-83, Killingly-23, and Newton South-12. Coach Strudwick hopes to fare well at Brown/M.I.T. next week. Although they usually have a strong team PA hopes to run well. One week from now the Andover squad will visit Brown seeking another win. The meet will feature Jud Jacobs against PA grad Chris Husband in the mile. With all of the talent, it should continue to be a great season.

Andover Boys Track vs. Newton South & Killingly

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Long Jump	Kardonski	1	19'7 1/2"
	Martin	2	19'7"
Mile	Jacobs	1	4:29.31
50 Yard Hurdles	Martin	1	7.1
	Anderson	2	7.2
Shot Put	Martin	2	40'3"
	Anderson	3	38'7"
50 Yard Dash	Anderson	1	5.79
High Jump	Webster	1	6'0"
	won on misses		
600 Yard Run	Shoeb	2	6'0"
	Martin	1	1:20.48
	Caruso	2	1:21.15
	Jackson	3	1:23.8
Two Miles	Shulten	2	10:51.07
300 Yards	Anderson	1	35.51
	Jackson	2	35.80
1000 Yards	Caruso	1	2:36.24
	Williams	2	2:38.79
Mile Relay	PA	1	3:51.39

Boys' Track Burned By Brown, MIT Toughens Up For Approaching Schools

By JARED JACKSON

The boys' undefeated team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island, Wednesday to duel with the Brown and the M.I.T. track teams. Jud Jacobs led off the meet with an astonishing 4:23.80 mile run. With two hundred meters to go, Jud surged ahead of Brown University's strongest JV runner to win by five yards. John Richards, the sprint coach, declared, "I don't recall a faster indoor mile by a PA student since the 1940's."

For the next two hours Andover's competitors achieved many personal bests and hard earned points. After less than a week of practice, Derek Martin landed a strong second in the long jump with a leap of 19'1 1/2". Martin also flew in the 400 meters breasting the tape at 52.6 seconds--a personal best on an indoor track. Tom Anderson finished just a step behind in 52.8. Tom also ran a 6.5 in the 55 meter dash placing 1st and then placed third in the 55 hurdles. Walker Teale demonstrated his potential in the jumping events

soaring 37' 8" in the triple jump. Scott Shoeb tied for second in the high jump clearing 6' 0". Robert Snodgrass and Jose Ahedo competed extremely well in the pole vault. Jose achieved a season high by clearing 10' 0". Rob soared to 10' 6" just missing third place. The field event competitors fared well considering the unfamiliar track.

Back on the track, Joe Caruso is about to begin the 800 meters. The 800 is known to many as one of the most difficult races in track, for it requires both speed and endurance. Joe runs through the first 400 in a blazing 58 seconds. He finishes the four lap run with a time of 2:06 bettering Jud's 800 last year at Brown by two seconds.

The 3000 meter race featured Chris Shulten, Andy Case and Adam Winship who all ran personal bests.

The 1600 meter relay with Tom Anderson, Jud Jacobs, Joe Caruso, and Derek Martin ran a 3:34.5 beating their time at the Dartmouth relays by a half second. "The team is looking strong and I think Brown and M.I.T. offered

good competition for our athletes," commented Coach Strudwick. With Interschols closing in, the Boys' Track Team is growing stronger. Tomorrow they will be competing against Deerfield and N.A.P.S. in the Cage.



Athlete Of The Week:

Jud Jacobs

Three, two, one as the gun sounds, they are off. Within the first four seconds, the "speed demon" pulls out ahead, setting the pace for the rest of the pack. The race remains close up until the last two legs when Jud Jacobs, a two-year senior from Amherst, New Hampshire sprints across the line for first place. This accomplishment is not unusual for Jacobs, who remains without a loss in the mile so far this season.

Jacobs', captain of both winter and spring track, best event is the mile. Last Wednesday, Jacobs ran an impressive race against Weston High School, beating Rob LaFortune in 4:33.5. Along with this race, Jacobs sprinted to victory in the 1000 yards. Determined to improve his time in the mile, this wednesday, Jacobs proceeded to beating his previous time by four seconds, only ten seconds off the school record. The only loss that Jacobs has suffered this year was at the

Dartmouth relays invitational relays, in which he placed a third in the 800m with a time of 2:01.38 running against college and olympic-bound opponents.

Fellow teammates feel that Jacobs' "secret" comes from his mental preparation before each race. Without talking to anyone, Jacobs walks around the track listening to his walkman playing some heavy metal.

Not only does Jacob's perform impressively on the track, he is a charismatic leader. During the long weekly practices, Jacobs is the one who motivates the team. Dr. Strudwick considers him "the hardest worker in training with great work ethics who thinks nothing of six back to back 600's" Jacobs is referred to as "Sick-o" by Amie Wilmer, a fellow teammate. Jacobs will be running against Brown's JV next Wednesday, February 8, vs. Chris Husband (PA'88).



Jud "The Stud" Jacobs

Photo/Rogers

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK

DATE: Feb. 8th 1989

vs. Brown JV. vs. MIT JV.

Boys

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK

DATE: 02/11/89

VS. N.A.P.S

VS. DEERFIELD

EVENT	1 st Place ⁽⁵⁾	2 nd Place ⁽³⁾	3 rd Place ⁽²⁾	4 th Place ⁽¹⁾	Winning Performance	PA	NAPS	D
LONG JUMP	KARDONSKI (PA) 20'10"	PROCTOR (NAPS) 19'10 1/2"	AMPANSIRI (D) 19'4 1/2"	MARTIN (PA) 19' 1/2"	KARDONSKI (PA) 20'10"	6	3	2
MILE RUN	JACOBS (PA) 4:31.3	KELLER (NAPS) 4:34.0	BURNS (D) 4:34.99	HANNA (D) 4:36.0	JACOBS (PA) 4:31.3	5	3	3
SHOT PUT	SOLIS (NAPS) 47'	O'HEARN (D) 42'11"	YOUNG (NAPS) 42'1"	DEL GRASSO (NAPS) 40'9"	SOLIS (NAPS) 47'	-	8	3
HIGH JUMP	SCHOEB (PA) 6'0"	WEBSTER (PA) 5'10"	MCGRAIL (PA) 5'10"	TOLSON (NAPS) 5'8"	SCHOEB (PA) 6'0"	10	1	-
POLE VAULT	LEHMANN (NAPS) 12'6"	SNODGRASS (PA) 10'6"	AHEDE (PA) 9'6"		LEHMANN (NAPS) 12'6"	5	5	-
50 YARDS HURDLES	ANDERSON (PA) 6.8	MARTIN (PA) 7.15	TILGHMAN (PA) 8.27	LOPEZ (NAPS) 8.27	ANDERSON (PA) 6.8	10	1	-
50 YARDS DASH	PROCTOR (NAPS) 5.8	ANDERSON (PA) 5.92	AMPANSIRI (D) 5.95	JACKSON (PA) 5.98	PROCTOR (NAPS) 5.8	4	5	2
600 YARDS RUN	MARTIN (PA) 1:19.19	CARUSO (PA) 1:20.50	MURPHY (NAPS) 1:24.15	COREO (NAPS) 1:24.22	MARTIN (PA) 1:19.19	8	3	-
TRIPLE JUMP	TOLSON (NAPS) 40'6 3/4"	VAVASSEUR (NAPS) 40'1"	TEELE (PA) 37'10 1/2"	ROCKWELL (PA) 37'6 3/4"	TOLSON (NAPS) 40'6 3/4"	3	8	-
TWO MILES RUN	BYNRE (D) 10:05.41	TENNEY (NAPS) 10:22.55	SCHULTEN (PA) 10:36.55	CASE (PA) 10:43.44	BYNRE (D) 10:05.41	3	3	5
300 YARDS RUN	ANDERSON (PA) 35.26	PROCTOR (NAPS) 35.32	JACKSON (PA) 35.52	MCCOLLOM (PA) 36.34	ANDERSON (PA) 35.26	8	3	-
1000 YARDS RUN	JACOBS (PA) 2:21.95	HANNA (D) 2:23.70	KELLER (NAPS) 2:26.83	WILLIAMS (PA) 2:31.93	JACOBS (PA) 2:21.95	6	2	3
MILE RELAY	PA 3:49.9	NAPS 3:57.40			PA 3:49.9	5	3	-
	McGrath Gregory Curran Martin							

Referee's Signature: John Krasin Home Team: W.A. at: W.A. Date: 2-23-89
 Visiting Team: Andover Academy

Event	Name	LN	Time	PL	SCORE	PL	TIME	LN	NAME
200 Yard Medley Relay	Gould - Abodeely	1	2:21.56	3		1	2:05.16	2	ROTH - JONES
	Stevens - Stoll								DERANANZIAN - BRONIES
	Krasin - Graber	3	2:05.16	1	5.5 4.5	4	2:37.07	4	CAPERTON - CHARLES
	Glazier - Katzen								EGGERT - SHEEHAN
200 Yard Free-Style	Donlin	3	2:08.33	1	6	4	2:31.14	4	BERNBACH
	Connor	1	2:17.14	2	11.5 5.5	3	2:17.93	2	ELKUS
200 Yard Ind. Medley	Krasin	1	2:36.07	1	6	4	2:43.4	4	JONES
	Cohen	3	2:28.9	2	17.5 8.5	3	2:40.6	2	BRONIES
50 Yard Free-Style	Katzen	1	27.59	1	6	4	29.42	4	CHOE
	Cauley	3	24.4	2	21.5 7.5	3	28.08	2	ABIBOT
100xFLY Meter Dive	PAUL COHEN	3	1:04.94	1		1	1:32.39	2	ANDOVER
	NIKKI KRASIN	3	1:26.7	1		1	1:37.67	2	ANDOVER
100 Yard Butter-Fly	STOLL	1	1:21.3	4	4	3	1:19.85	4	EGGERT
	CAULEY	3	59.72	1	27.5 10.5	2	1:03.09	2	DERANANZIAN
100 Yard Free-Style	COADY	3	51.05	1	6	4	1:09.88	4	BERNBACH
	HAYDEN	1	1:03.30	2	33.5 11.5	3	1:07.79	2	ELKUS
500 Yard Free-Style	GLAZIER	1	6:22.05	2	6	3	6:44.89	2	HURT
	GOULD	3	5:50.05	1	39.5 12.5	4	7:41.53	4	ROBFAGEL
100 Yard Back-Stroke	STOLL	1	1:19.71	3	5	4	1:24.21	4	CAPERTON
	KRASIN	3	1:09.5	1	44.5 14.5	2	1:12.09	2	ROTH
100 Yard Breast-Stroke	ABODEELY	1	1:39.44	4	4	2	1:25.70	4	JONES
	GRABER	3	1:14.81	1	48.5 17.5	3	1:29.39	2	LARQUETTE
400 Yard Free Relay	CONNOR - HAYDEN								BRONIES - CHOE
	GLAZIER - KATZEN	1	4:21.4	2	9	4	4:45.61	4	BERNBACH - ROBFAGEL
	CAULEY - DONLIN								ARNHOLT - MINOR
	COHEN - COADY	3	3:43.54	1	57.5 18.5	3	4:23.27	2	CAPERTON - HURT

R=631
I=421

TOTAL

SUMMARY

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Jud Jacobs

By JARED JACKSON

Every day last term, whether it was hitting the streets of Andover, or striding the streets of his southern New Hampshire town of Amherst, Jud Jacobs has been intensely training. Jacobs doesn't care if he has to sprint up five hills or run ten miles, he just runs and runs. After training, Jacobs spends his free time playing croquet, throwing boomerangs, and singing in the shower. Despite these other interests, his primary goal is to be the best runner he can be.

Jud is a two year Senior at Phillips Academy. In the past year he has played Varsity Football as well as captaining the Boy's Indoor and Outdoor Track Teams. After four years of experimenting in other events, Jud decided to run the 1000 yard run and the mile this winter. Not only did he enjoy both, but he also excelled in them. Jud won both events at Interschols after an undefeated season in the mile. Commented Coach Strudwick, "His personal best of 2:22.0 was the fastest an Andover runner has run the 1000 in 20 years." Jud cul-

minated the year with a personal best of 4:22.7 in the mile which qualified him for the National Indoor Scholastic Championships at Annapolis, Maryland. Dr. Strudwick points out, "It is PA's fastest mile time in forty years." Jud finished an impressive twenty-second place at Nationals.

Jud has been an integral part of the Track Team's 10-1 season. As Captain, he has provided a great sense of leadership to the team. Working to his best capabilities, he runs hard during every practice and supports other tracksters in their endeavors. "He leads by example in training as well as in meets," commented Dr. Strudwick.

Whether he runs out of sheer love of pain or just a strong will to perform at his best, Jud definitely shows the qualities of a Phillips Academy Athlete of the Term. However, one can't give all of the credit to Jud; he would like to give credit to his lucky Jetsons t-shirt with Jane, Elroy and the whole gang. Without it, Jud feels he would never win.



SPORT: WRESTLING

YEAR: 1988-89

CAPTAIN: NATHAN FRAZIER & EVAN STONE

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MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH NICK KIP

ASSISTANT COACHES

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YOON, MICHAEL I.

WRESTLING

Wed., Jan. 18 - Cushing/Hyde - at Cushing - Cushing 42, PA 28
PA 40 - Hyde 33

Sat., Jan. 21 - Worcester - home - PA 54 - Worcester 9

Wed., Jan. 25 - Wilbraham & Monson - away - PA 60 - W & M 15

Sat., Jan. 28 - NMH/St. Paul's - home - PA 47 - NMH 24
St. Paul's 45 - PA 25

Wed., Feb. 1 - Vermont Academy - home - Vt. 39 - PA 36

Wed., Feb. 8 - Masconomet / Concord Carlisle - home
Masco 58 - PA 6
Concord 42 - PA 30

Sat., Feb. 11 - Governor Dummer - home - PA 47 - GDA 22

Wed., Feb. 15 - Exeter - home - PEA 55 - PA 18

Sat., Feb. 18 - Tabor/Deerfield - at Tabor - Deerfield 56 - PA 9
Tabor 47 - PA 18

Sat., Feb. 25 - Interschols at Exeter

Strong Wrestling Opener at Cushing

By NINA ZINTERHOFFER

"The team is starting to come together as a whole," states a hopeful Corcoran, after their first trimet where they beat Hyde 40-33 and lost to Cushing 28-42. Mike Corcoran led the team and started the season triumphantly, pinning both of his opponents. Co-Captain Evan Stone, Larry Shin, Bo Wilmer, Steve James, Taek Kwon, and Joe Corcoran also pinned one of their two challengers. Other Co-Captain Nathan Frazier split with one win; one loss.

Considering that this was only the first meet of the season, PA was at a disadvantage. Cushing has had four previous matches; Hyde had seven. The meet was unusually long because there was only one mat for all of the matches. Overall, the team did well, especially the lower weight classes. "We learned a lot today, commented Coach Nicholas Kip, "but there is still room for improvement which will come with time and a bit more experience

competing."

The team looks forward to a successful season. Senior Joe Corcoran insightfully adds, "I hope we wrestle at Cushing every year because the food was great!" Coach Kip feels extremely optimistic this season, stating, "In spite of the disastrous first round, the second and the third were good enough, I gave up the temptation to quit coaching and sell flood insurance in the Sahara.

Boys' Varsity Wrestling

Line-up

Bo Wilmer-unlimited

Nate Frazier-187

Ilich Vargas-171

Evan Stone-160

Mike Corcoran-152

Steve James-145

Joe Corcoran-140

Josh Allen-135

Mike Yoon-130

Khoa Do-125

Larry Shin-119

Taek-Geun Kwon-112

Wrestling Undeclared For First Two Matches

Outgrapples Wilbraham-Munson and Worcester

By NINA ZINTERHOFFER

Varsity Wrestling carried two more victories, leaving them undefeated this season. They beat Worcester 54-12 on Saturday and Wilbraham 60-15 on Wednesday. Coach Kip stated, "It doesn't even look like the same team. It's been a good week, but the competition wasn't incredibly strong. The real competition is coming next week when we challenge St. Paul's and then in mid-February when we will pin Exeter."

On Saturday, 160 pound co-captain Evan Stone lost 8-5 in what Kip called a heartbreaking match. His opponent, a PG at Worcester, weight 171 pounds, which was one weight class higher than Stone. Stone struggled courageously, but after a few careless errors, lost the match in the third round. Co-Captain Nate Frazier pinned both his opponents before 1:25 minutes struck the clock. Other highlights were Ilich Vargas, who literally outsmarted his opponent with mind-boggling mental power. Mike Corcoran pinned his opponent on Saturday in the third round, keeping his impeccable record this season. Larry Shin, at 119 pounds, also wrestled a tough match and won on Saturday.

The team seems to be consistently on the uprise. The team looked confident and had a right to be, considering the unusual amount of opponents PA men pinned. Mr. Kip, inspired by both Mike Corcoran and Ilich Vargas exclaims, "The team should become intelligent opportunists." If this sounds like a confusing strategy, we shall explain it next week.



Mike Corcoran takes control of his flailing opponent.

Photo/Faraci

Wednesday--PA vs. Wilbraham-Monson

Team Score: 60-15

NAME	OUTCOME
Bo Wilmer	W/fall 1st Period
Nate Frazier	W/fall 1st Period
Ilich Vargas	W/fall 3rd Period
Jeff Ferris	W by Forfeit
Simon Park	L/fall 3rd Period
Steve James	L/0-4
Fred Tausch	L/fall 2nd Period
Josh Allen	W by Forfeit
Mike Yoon	W by Forfeit
Peter Kent	W/fall 1st Period
Larry Shin	W by Forfeit
Taek-Geun Kwon	W by Forfeit
Jeff Kaban	W/fall 1st Period

Saturday--PA vs. Worcester

Team Score 54-12

NAME	OUTCOME
Bo Wilmer	W by Forfeit
Nate Frazier	W/fall 1st Period
Ilich Vargas	W/fall 1st Period
Evan Stone	L/8-5
Mike Corcoran	W/fall 3rd Period
Steve James	L/4-2
Joe Corcoran	W/9-2
Josh Allen	L/fall 3rd Period
Mike Toon	W by Forfeit
Peter Kent	W/fall 2nd Period
Larry Shin	W/13-8
Taek-Geun Kwon	W by Forfeit
Jeff Kaban	W/fall 1st Period

Wrestling Pins NMH

Loses To St. Paul's

By NINA ZINTERHOFER

The Varsity Wrestling Team still hangs tough after one victory and two losses this week. On Saturday, January 28, in the tri-meet, Andover beat NMH, 47-25, and lost to St. Paul's, 25-45. On Wednesday, PA lost again as a team to Vermont Academy, 36-39 only a three point margin.

Co-captain Nate Frazier dominated his St. Paul's opponent during the first two periods of the match. At the beginning of the third period, the match suddenly turned around. Frazier was pinned. He lost by fall again that day against NMH. On Wednesday, Frazier redeemed himself and won by fall in only 47 seconds against a tough Vermont opponent.

Simon Park, a new competitor on the Varsity squad, won his first match by forfeit, his second by force. Park wrestled vigorously against his frisky Vermont challenger and won by fall in the beginning of the second period.

Other new players who wrestled on Varsity were Mike Faraci, Brian Williams, and Jeff Ferris.

Mike Corcoran lost his undefeated record and suffered head injuries in the process. He wrestled one weight higher than usual against Vermont. Corcoran had definite control over the match until his opponent caught him off balance and threw him head first on to the mat. Corcoran seemed dazed but continued his valiant struggle, refusing to submit. Finally, after a few more of these crushing head throws, Corcoran lost in the second round by fall.

Undefeated, Bo Wilmer holds his title. Wilmer, at 205, wrestled a Vermont opponent who weighed 65 pounds more than him. Wilmer tactfully won by fall in an astonishing 41 seconds.

The team had some touch competitors this week, but looks forward to their next few challenges in hope of consistent victory.

Wrestling: Wed., Feb. 1 Dual Meet at Andover
Andover lost as a team 36-39 to Vermont Academy

103 Jeff Kaban pinned Hirshen in 1:15
112 Taek Kwon pinned Mahan in 2:52
119 Larry Shin pinned by Nesson in 1:09
125 Pete Kent won by forfeit
130 Mike Yoon pinned by Budzik in 5:06
135 Josh Allen pinned by Streeter 1:16
140 Joe Corcoran lost by technical fault 20-3 to Greenhalgh
145 Simon Park pinned Quackenbush in 2:46
152 Brian Williams lost 9-1 to Rosenthal
160 Mike Corcoran pinned by Pascucci in 3:46
171 Andover forfeited this weight to Vermont
189 Nathan Frazier pinned Foote in 0:47
HWT Bo Wilmer pinned Nadeau in 3:41

Andover won as a team 47-25 over Northfield-Mt. Hermon

103 Jeff Kaban won 10-1 over Yung
112 Teak Kwon pinned Liu in 5:47
119 Larry Shin won 12-6 over Hoshide
125 Pete Kent pinned by Cone in 3:23
130 Mike Yoon pinned by Martin in 3:14
135 Josh Allen won 11-1 over Blanchard
140 Joe Corcoran won by default over Maysonet
145 Steve James pinned Escaler in 3:10
152 Simon Park won by forfeit
160 Mike Corcoran pinned Murphy in 2:29
171 Jeff Ferris pinned by Murphy(?) in 5:55
189 Nathan Frazier pinned by Evarts in 1:44
HWT Bo Wilmer pinned Roberts in 1:30

Wrestling: Sat., Jan 28 Tri-Meet at Andover
Andover lost as a team 25-45 to St. Paul's

103 Jeff Kaban won by forfeit
112 Dylan Seff pinned by Norhassan in 1:30
119 Khoa Do lost 7-2 to Drinkwater
125 Pete Kent scored a technical fall 17-2 over Arnot
130 Mike Faraci pinned by Vontrapp in 1:16
135 Josh Allen won by forfeit
140 Joe Corcoran tied 9-9 with Chen
145 Steve James pinned by Logan in 0:15
152 Brian Williams lost 9-0 to Ostrem
160 Mike Corcoran pinned by Saleeby in 4:43
171 Jeff Ferris pinned by Roberts in 1:23
189 Nathan Frazier pinned by Jones in 4:45
HWT Bo Wilmer pinned Kirkpatrick in 0:41



Bo Wilmer crushes Kirkpatrick

Photo/Faraci

Andover Wrestling vs. Concord-Carlisle High School

Andover 30-Concord-Carlisle 42

- 103 Jeff Kaban Won by Forfeit**
- 112 Taek Kwon Lost by Fall 1:55 to Joyce**
- 119 Khoa Do Lost by Fall 1:27 to Leonard**
- 125 Pete Kent Won 11-9 over Seiver**
- 130 Mike Yoon Won by Fall 4:53 over Fortier**
- 135 Josh Allen Lost by Fall 2:47 to Kayafas**
- 140 Andover Forfeited**
- 145 Brian Williams Won 5-3 over Eckel**
- 152 Mike Corcoran Won by Forfeit**
- 160 Andover Forfeited**
- 171 Andover Forfeited**
- 189 Nate Frazier Lost by Fall 3:07 to Stampers**
- HWT Bo Wilmer Won by Forfeit**

Andover Wrestling vs. Masconomet High School

Andover 6-Masconomet HS 58

- 103 Jeff Kaban Lost 16-0 to Sousa**
- 112 Taek Kwon Lost 18-4 to Lucey**
- 119 Larry Shin Lost by Pin 3:54 to McAnesdie**
- 125 Pete Kent Lost by Pin 1:45 to Wilcox**
- 130 Mike Faraci Lost by Pin 3:10 to Jackson**
- 135 Josh Allen Lost by Pin 4:46 to Lodewick**
- 140 Joe Corcoran Lost by Pin 5:04 to Crosson**
- 145 Brian Williams Lost on Penalties to Frampton**
- 152 Mike Corcoran Lost by Pin 1:13 to Foland**
- 160 Both Teams Forfeit**
- 171 Both Teams Forfeit**
- 189 Nate Frazier Lost by Pin 3:09 to Bilisbury**
- HWT Bo Wilmer Won by Forfeit**



Pete Kent outwrestles opponent on his way to a 11-9 victory.

Photo/Faraci

Close Loss To Exeter For Wrestling

Stone and Frazier Win By Falls

By NINA ZINTERHOFER

This past week, the Andover varsity wrestling team has been anticipating the arrival of their toughest opponent: Exeter. Despite our thorough preparation, the Red boys from New Hampshire came out on top. Andover fought hard, furiously refusing to lose by fall, causing many of the matches to last three periods.

Co-Captains Evan Stone and Nate Frazier saved the team from total defeat with individual victories. Stone, who recently recovered from an ankle injury, wrestled superbly. With a combination of ingenuity and quick movements, Stone conquered his opponent with a steady, secure pin. Frazier dominated his entire match against a formidable Exeter opponent, winning by fall in the third period. He defeated one of Exeter's toughest wrestlers, making the task seem simple.

Bo Wilmer, weighing 20 pounds less than his opponent, lost by fall in a heartbreaking match. Wilmer began the match, with the adrenaline pumping, in control of his opponent. He struck and came close to victory several times but the Exeter man resisted. Then, the tables turned, and Wilmer's mighty opponent pinned him, hardly able to hold on for three seconds. Wilmer never lost his stamina, and when he lay on the mat after defeat, the boisterous crowd hushed, in mourning for his sudden loss.

Ilich Vargas began the match with an unbelievable abundance of energy. His frisky start almost won him the match. This energy lacked consistency, however, and despite his effort, he lost by fall in the third period.

The team was obviously disappointed, but will now work even harder in practice, in hope of consistent victories from now on, ending the season triumphantly.



Evan Stone plows his opponent to the mat.

Photo/Faraci

WINTER AWARDS AND TROPHYS

1988-89

ROBERT L. WURSTER BASKETBALL TROPHY - To that senior member of the boys and girls varsity basketball teams who, during his or her association with basketball at Phillips Academy, has contributed most to the sport and to the school by representing its ideals through sportsmanship, endeavor and ability.

BOYS RECIPIENT: PETER CONDAKES

GIRLS RECIPIENT: KARYN RIMAS

MVP BOYS CYMNASTICS

RECIPIENT: MICHAEL DIODATI

MVP GIRLS CYMNASTICS

RECIPIENT: CYNTHIA LIE

SUMNER SMITH HOCKEY AWARD - To a boy and girl senior who are in good scholastic standing and during their association with hockey at Phillips Academy have contributed most to the sport and to the school by representing its ideals through sportsmanship, endeavor and ability.

BOYS RECIPIENT: DAVID FRECHETTE

GIRLS RECIPIENT: ELIZABETH WIEDENMAYER

SPECIAL BOYS' AWARD: SETH DUNN

PETER Q. McKEE SKI CUP - To a boy and a girl on the varsity ski teams who have contributed most to the team and to skiing.

ALPINE RECIPIENT: ALEXANDER JACCACI

NORDIC RECIPIENT: CAITLIN DeSILVEY

FACAN SQUASH TROPHY - To the winner of the "Fagan Trophy Tournament" open to those students at Phillips Academy who are participating in the game of squash.

RECIPIENT: JON KARLEN

WOMEN'S SQUASH AWARD - To the winner of the Phillips Academy women's squash tournament open to the top eight ranked players in the competitive squash program for women.

RECIPIENT (9TH): HEATHER SULLIVAN

HOITSMA SQUASH AWARD - To that boy or girl squash player who best exemplifies the dedicated commitment to squash which Lou Hoitsma has shown in his years of coaching Phillips Academy teams.

RECIPIENT: JAMES GARMEY

VARSITY SWIMMING AWARD - To that member of the boys swimming team who in the judgment of the captain and coach exemplified the spirit of Andover swimming.

RECIPIENT: DAVID MAINEN

WASHBURN AWARD - For that member of the girls swimming team who, in the judgment of the captain and coach exemplified the spirit of Andover swimming.

RECIPIENT: ELIZABETH MARSHALL

MVP BOYS INDOOR TRACK

RECIPIENT: JUDSON JACOBS

MVP GIRLS INDOOR TRACK

RECIPIENT: NANCY ABRAMSON

RICHARD S. PIETERS WRESTLING AWARD - To that team member who demonstrated throughout the season outstanding ability and enthusiasm for the sport.

RECIPIENT: ILICH VARCAS

SPRING SPORTS 1988-1989

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1989 - SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - 1989

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Baseball (B V)	BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL	1:00
Golf (V)	at Tabor	1:00
Lacrosse (B V)	at Newton North High School	12:00
Lacrosse (G V)	BROOKS/MIDDLESEX/ PINGREE	1:30
Softball (G V)	LEXINGTON HIGH/ NEWTON N.	12:00
Tennis (B V)	at Kingswood-Oxford	9:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Baseball (B V)	PINGREE	3:30
Baseball (B JVI)	BELMONT HILL	3:00
Baseball (B JVII)	B. B. & N.	3:15
Cycling Team	at Bishop Connelly	3:00
Golf (V)	EXETER/GDA	1:30
Lacrosse (B V)	at Moses Brown	4:00
Lacrosse (B JVI)	PINKERTON ACADEMY	4:00
Lacrosse (B JVII)	PINKERTON ACADEMY	4:00
Lacrosse (G V)	at St. Mark's (Scrimmage)	3:15
Softball (G V)	at B. B. & N.	3:15
Tennis (B V)	at Tufts	2:15
Tennis (B JVI)	at Beaver Country Day	3:15
Tennis (B JVII)	at Beaver Country Day	3:15
Tennis (G V)	MILTON	2:30
Tennis (G JVI)	WINSOR	3:15
Tennis (G JVII)	at Winsor	3:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Baseball (B V)	at Wilbraham & Monson	2:30
Baseball (B JVI)	LOWELL VOCATIONAL HIGH	1:30
Crew (B V)	KENT	2:00
Crew (G V)	KENT	2:00
Lacrosse (B V)	at Brown University	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	MILTON	1:30
Lacrosse (G JVI)	MILTON	3:00
Softball (G V)	at Noble & Greenough (DH)	1:30
Tennis (B V)	N.M.H.	1:30
Tennis (B JVI)	N.M.H.	1:30
Tennis (G V)	GROTON	1:30
Track & Field (B V)	DEERFIELD	2:00
Track & Field (B JV)	DEERFIELD	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	at Milton/Thayer	2:00

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Cycling Team	at Milton	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Baseball (B V)	CUSHING	2:30
Baseball (B JVII)	GR. LAW. TECHNICAL HIGH	3:15
Cycling Team	at New Hampton	3:00
Golf (V)	M.I.T.	1:15
Lacrosse (B V)	at Pingree	3:15
Lacrosse (B JVI)	at Winchendon School	3:30
Lacrosse (G V)	at N.M.H.	3:30
Lacrosse (G JVI)	at N.M.H.	4:30
Lacrosse (G JVII)	SHORE COUNTRY DAY	3:00
Softball (G V)	LAWRENCE HIGH	3:00
Tennis (G V)	at St. Paul's	3:00
Tennis (G JVI)	BROOKS	3:00
Tennis (G JVII)	at Pingree	3:15
Track & Field (B V)	TEWKSBURY	3:30
Track & Field (G V)	TEWKSBURY	3:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Baseball (B JVI)	GR. LAW. TECHNICAL HIGH	3:15
Golf (V)	at Middlesex (Concord C. C.)	3:30
Lacrosse (B V)	MONTCLAIR (NJ)	3:30
Track & Field (BV)	TEWKSBURY	3:30
Track & Field (GV)	TEWKSBURY	3:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Baseball (B V)	WORCESTER (DH)	10:00
Crew (B V)	at Simsbury/Exeter/ St. John's	3:00
Crew (G V)	at Simsbury/Exeter (at Worcester)	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	HARVARD	11:00
Lacrosse (G V)	at Noble & Greenough	11:00
Softball (G V)	WORCESTER (DH)	10:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Baseball (B V)	at Tilton	3:15
Baseball (B JVI)	CUSHING	3:15
Lacrosse (B V)	at Holderness	3:00
Lacrosse (B JVI)	AUSTIN PREP	3:30
Lacrosse (B JVII)	at Holderness	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	HOLDERNESS	3:30
Lacrosse (G JVI)	HOLDERNESS	4:30
Lacrosse (G JVII)	at Beaver Country Day	3:30
Softball (G V)	at Winsor	3:30
Tennis (B V)	AUSTIN PREP	3:30
Tennis (B JVI)	BELMONT HILL	3:30
Tennis (B JVII)	at Wallham High School	3:30
Tennis (G V)	THAYER	3:00
Tennis (G JVI)	THAYER	3:00

Tennis (G JVII)

Track & Field (B V)	at Waltham High School	3:30
Track & Field (G V)	WORCESTER	3:00
	WORCESTER	3:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Golf	at St. John's	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	DARTMOUTH JV	3:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Baseball (B V)	N.M.H. (DH)	1:30
Baseball (B JVI)	CATHOLIC MEMORIAL HIGH	2:00
Baseball (B JVII)	at Proctor	2:30
Golf (V)	at Holderness	2:30
Lacrosse (B V)	DEERFIELD	2:00
Lacrosse (B JVI)	DEERFIELD	2:00
Lacrosse (B JVII)	DEERFIELD	2:00
Lacrosse (G JVI)	PROCTOR	2:30
Lacrosse (G JVII)	PROCTOR	4:00
Softball (G V)	CUSHING	1:00
Tennis (B V)	at Deerfield	2:30
Tennis (B JVI)	at Deerfield	2:30
Tennis (B JVII)	PROCTOR	2:00
Tennis (G V)	at Exeter	1:30
Tennis (G JVI)	at Exeter	1:30
Tennis (G JVII)	at Exeter	1:30
Track & Field (B V)	N.M.H./NAPS	2:30
Track & Field (G V)	N.M.H.	2:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Cycling Team	at Deerfield	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Baseball (B V)	WILBRAHAM & MONSON	3:15
Baseball (B JVI)	PROCTOR	3:00
Baseball (B JVII)	at St. Paul's	2:45
Cycling Team	at Putney, VT	3:00
Golf	at New Hampton/Winchendon	3:00
Lacrosse (B JVI)	MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL	3:45

Lacrosse (B JVII)	at Pike School	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	ST. PAUL'S	3:00
Lacrosse (G JVI)	ST. PAUL'S	4:15
Lacrosse (G JVII)	at Waring School	3:45
Softball (G V)	DANA HALL	3:30
Tennis (B V)	EXETER	2:30
Tennis (B JVI)	EXETER	2:30
Tennis (B JVII)	EXETER	2:30
Tennis (G JVI)	at St. Paul's	3:00
Tennis (G JVII)	at Beaver Country Day	3:30

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Lacrosse (B V)	at Lincoln Sudbury	4:00
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FRIDAY, MAY 5

Lacrosse (B V)	DARTMOUTH	3:30
Tennis (B V)	at M.I.T.	4:00
Tennis (B JVII)	at Belmont Hill	3:30
Tennis (G JVI)	at Lawrence Academy	3:45

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Baseball (B V)	at Exeter (DH)	1:30
Baseball (B JVI)	WINCHENDON SCHOOL	1:00
Baseball (B JVII)	EXETER	1:30
Crew (B V)	ST. PAUL'S	3:00
Crew (G V)	ST. PAUL'S	3:00
Lacrosse (B JVII)	at Pinkerton Academy	2:30
Lacrosse (G V)	at Tabor	2:00
Lacrosse (G JVI)	at Tabor	3:30
Softball (G V)	STONEHAM (DH)	2:00
Tennis (G V)	at N.M.H.	2:30
Tennis (G JVII)	at N.M.H.	2:30
Track & Field (B V)	at Andover High School	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	at Andover High School	2:00

SUNDAY, MAY 7

Cycling Team	at Williston	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Baseball (B V)	at Cushing	2:30
Baseball (B JVI)	at Milton	3:15
Baseball (B JVII)	at Andover Freshman	3:15
Golf (V)	ST. JOHN'S	2:30
Lacrosse (B V)	MILTON	3:15
Lacrosse (B JVI)	at Landmark School	3:30
Lacrosse (B JVII)	CONCORD-CARLISLE HIGH	3:30
Lacrosse (G V)	at Governor Dummer	3:15
Lacrosse (G JVI)	at Governor Dummer	4:15
Softball (G V)	at Milton	3:00
Tennis (B V)	ST. JOHN'S	3:30
Tennis (B JVI)	LANDMARK SCHOOL	3:30
Tennis (G V)	at Milton	2:30
Tennis (G JVI)	MIDDLESEX	2:15
Tennis (G JVII)	MIDDLESEX	2:15
Track & Field (B V)	CUSHING	3:00
Track & Field (G V)	CUSHING/DANA HALL/SPS	3:00

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Baseball (B V)	at Deerfield (DH)	1:30
Baseball (B JVI)	at Deerfield (DH)	1:30
Baseball (B JVII)	GOVERNOR DUMMER (JV)	3:15
Crew (B V)	EXETER/TABOR/ MIDDLETOWN	2:00

Crew (G V)	EXETER/TABOR/	2:00
	MIDDLETOWN	
Lacrosse (B V)	CONCORD-CARLISLE HS .	2:30
	(Scrimmage)	
Lacrosse (B JVI)	CONCORD-CARLISLE HS .	2:30
	(Scrimmage)	
Lacrosse (B JVII)	PROCTOR	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	B. B. & N.	2:00
Lacrosse (G JVI)	B. B. & N.	3:15
Lacrosse (G JVII)	at Governor Dummer	2:00
Softball (G V)	ARLINGTON HIGH (DH)	2:00
Tennis (B V)	DARTMOUTH	3:00
Tennis (B JVI)	at Concord Academy	1:30
Tennis (B JVII)	at Concord Academy	1:30
Tennis (G V)	at Dartmouth	2:00
Tennis (G JVI)	CONCORD ACADEMY	2:00
Tennis (G JVII)	at Lawrence Academy	1:30
Track & Field (B V)	LOOMIS-CHAFFEE	3:00
Track & Field (G V)	LOOMIS-CHAFFEE	3:00

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Cycling Team	PHILLIPS HOST RACE	1:00
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Baseball (B V)	TABOR	3:15
Baseball (B JVI)	at Exeter	2:30
Baseball (B JVII)	BELMONT HILL	3:00
Crew (JV)	BELMONT HILL	3:00
Golf (V)	DARTMOUTH	3:00
Lacrosse (B V)	at St. Paul's	3:15
Lacrosse (B JVI)	at St. Paul's	3:15
Lacrosse (B JVII)	GOVERNOR DUMMER	3:00
Lacrosse (G V)	at Pingree	3:15
Lacrosse (G JVI)	at Pingree	4:30
Lacrosse (G JVII)	PINGREE	3:15
Tennis (B V)	at Austin Prep	3:30
Tennis (B JVII)	BELMONT HILL	3:00
Tennis (G V)	at Noble & Greenough	3:00
Tennis (G JVI)	NOBLE & GREENOUGH	3:00
Tennis (G JVII)	CONCORD ACADEMY	3:45

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Baseball (B V)	at Tournament	10:30
Baseball (B JVI)	at Lowell Vocational High	11:00
Baseball (B JVII)	BROOKS	1:30
Crew (B V)	at N.M.H.	2:30
Crew (G V)	at N.M.H.	2:30
Golf (V)	at Exeter/Governor Dummer	1:30
Lacrosse (B V)	TABOR	1:00
Lacrosse (B JVI)	TABOR	1:00

Lacrosse (B JVII)	TABOR	1:00
Lacrosse (G V)	at Loomis Tournament	9:00
Lacrosse (G JVI)	WARING SCHOOL	12:30
Softball (G V)	TOURNAMENT	11:30
Tennis (B V)	at Exeter Tournament	9:30
Tennis (B JVI)	CUSHING	12:00
Tennis (B JVII)	CUSHING	12:00
Tennis (G JVI)	at Governor Dummer	11:00
Tennis (G JVII)	GOVERNOR DUMMER	11:00
Track & Field (B V)	INTERSCHOLS	9:30
Track & Field (G V)	INTERSCHOLS	9:30

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Cycling Team	at NEPCF Championship	12:00
Softball (G V)	TOURNAMENT	11:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Baseball (B JVII)	at Exeter	2:30
Lacrosse (B V)	at Pinkerton Academy	3:30
Lacrosse (B JVI)	at Pinkerton Academy	3:30
Lacrosse (B JVII)	at St. Mark's	3:15
Lacrosse (G V)	GROTON	3:15
Lacrosse (G JVI)	GROTON	4:15
Lacrosse (G JVII)	at Milton	2:30
Softball (G V)	B. B. & N.	3:15
Tennis (B V)	at Exeter	2:00
Tennis (B JVI)	at Exeter	2:00
Tennis (B JVII)	at Exeter	2:00
Tennis (G V)	EXETER	2:30
Tennis (G JVI)	EXETER	2:30
Tennis (G JVII)	EXETER	2:30

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Baseball (B V)	EXETER	2:30
Baseball (B JVI)	EXETER	2:00
Crew (B V)	at Worcester Interschols	8:00
Crew (G V)	at Worcester Interschols	8:00
Golf (V)	at GDA/Exeter	1:30
Lacrosse (B V)	at Exeter	2:30
Lacrosse (B JVI)	at Exeter	2:30
Lacrosse (G V)	at Exeter	2:30
Lacrosse (G JVI)	at Exeter	3:30
Softball (G V)	N.M.H.	1:00
Tennis (G V)	at Exeter Invitational	9:30
Track & Field (B V)	at Exeter	2:00
Track & Field (B JV)	at Exeter	2:00
Track & Field (G V)	at Exeter	2:00

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HOME ADDRESS ANDOVER, MA

MANAGER JENN CARR

HOME ADDRESS FREMONT, NH

COACH ANDY CLINE

ASSISTANT COACHES STURGES, SCOTT

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

LETTER WINNERS

BAILEY, NIKOLAI

CARR, JENNIFER C.

CLIFFORD, BRIAN R.

DOLAN, WILLIAM R., Jr.

DOUVOS, CHRISTOPHER A.

ERICKSON, BRENT R.

ESTRADA, MICHAEL M., Jr.

GRADY, SHAWN J.

KING, DAVID J.

LYONS, JOSEPH C.

MAGUIRE, MARK P.

MCGRAIL, BRENDAN J.

PHELAN, J. DANIEL

RAEDLE, DANIEL R.

SHEA, ANDREW F., IV

THOMFORDE, JAMES H., Jr.

WOLFE, ADAM M.

SQUAD STATISTICS

NAME AND HOME ADDRESS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	POSITION
Brent Erickson Missoula MT	5' 10"	180	'89	OF/P/C
Joe Lyons Andover	5' 11"	165	'89	OF/P
DAN PHELAN Boulder CO	5' 8"	155	'89	3B
Mike Estrada Santa Ana, CA	5' 9"	155	90	SS/P
Andy Shea Andover	5' 9"	160	'89	OF
Nik Bailey Laytonville, CA	5' 10"	165	89	SS
Will Dolan London	6'	175	89	P/1B
DAVID KING Salem, N.H.	5' 8"	165	90	SS/OF
Adam Wolfe Plattsburg NY	5' 11"	160	'89	C
Jim Thomforde Barnstable MA	6' 5"	185	89	P/1B
Shawn Grady Natick MA	5' 10"	160	89	2B
DANNY RAEDEL Farmington Me	5' 11"	160	91	C
Brian Clifford Lewiston Me	6' 3"	185	89	OF/P
Brendan McBrill Andover, MA	6'	160	89	OF
Chris Dorvas Brooklyn NY	5' 9"	155	90	P/2B
Mark Maguire Lexington Mo.			89	OF/C

DATE OF CONTEST: Mon., April 10, 1989

OPPONENT: Beverly High

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Beverly 6 - PA 3

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., April 12, 1989

OPPONENT: Pingree

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Pingree 7 - PA 6

Slow Start for Baseball: Team Drops First Two

By MIKE ESTRADA

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team has started off with a disappointing record 0-2; Monday afternoon Andover lost 6-3 to Beverly High School, and on Wednesday they dropped a close game to Pingree by a score of 7-6.

Beverly High

Due to snow Saturday Morning, the game against Beverly was rescheduled for Monday, but unfortunately, the Monday game was played in extreme cold weather. Despite heavy snowfall midway through the game, play went

starting pitcher Peter Condakes controlled the first two innings of the game as the Blue jumped ahead by one. In the third inning, with a man at third base, Beverly cashed in on a costly Andover error. With the score tied 1-1 at the top of the fifth inning, Beverly scratched out two more runs. Finally, in the bottom of the fifth, Andover battled for one run. Will Dolon, who took the mound after Condakes, shut down Beverly in the sixth; Andover also went scoreless. In the top of the seventh, Beverly scored two more runs to seal the victory. Although Andover tried to come back in the last inning, the effort just wasn't good enough.

Pingree

With a loss under its belt, Andover was anxious to come out on top on Wednesday. Unfortunately, mental mistakes plagued the field as the Blue battled to attain the season's first victory. Pingree drew first blood when starting pitcher Joe Lyons took a while getting comfortable on the mound. Pingree jumped out 3-1, but Andover fought back, sending nine batters up to the plate in the third inning to go ahead by one. While Chris Douvos was on the mound for Andover, a triple play was executed in what seemed to be a scene out of the Bad News Bears. A diving catch by Mark Maguire in center field confused both runners and fielders. No one knew that Maguire had caught the ball, since it bounced



The Joe Lyons delivery

off him four times until he caught it with his bare hand. Base-runners didn't know where to run and the fielders weren't sure where to throw. Finally, when the dust had cleared, three outs had been made in one play!

The game was very close all the way to the end as Andover, down 7-6, tried once again to pull a big comeback. The effort fell short, and Andover was handed their second loss in three days.

Photo/Hitchcock

Coach Cline commented on the last two losses, "I think we have a way to go until we come together as a team. It is still early and we've been making a lot of mistakes, but I'm still optimistic. Hopefully some of these mistakes can be corrected before Saturday's game against Wilbraham and Monson, when Andover faces their first conference league opponent."

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., April 19

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Cushing 9 PA 1

Baseball Falls to Cushing, 9-1

By JOSH ALLEN

Boys' Varsity Baseball beat themselves Wednesday, 9-1, when they played an undefeated (3-0) Cushing team. Jimmy Thomforde, Andover's starting pitcher, opened the game by striking out his first opponent, but the ball was dropped and the batter reached first safely. After an overthrown pickoff attempt and a wild pitch the runner stood on third. The third Cushing batter helped the first run across the plate by waiting out a walk and then stealing second. The throw did not catch him in time but the one home was right on the money, but the Cushing runner slammed into the catcher, popping the ball loose. Thomforde got himself out of the jam with two K's and it was Andover's turn.

Sean Grady stepped up to the plate and took a ball in the arm, advancing to first base. He scored Andover's only run on Nick Baily's single to center, and tied the score at 1 to 1. For the rest of the game Andover hit the ball solidly, but could not produce successful scoring opportunities. The Cushing pitcher frustrated Andover with junk pitches. Thomforde commented that the pitcher did not throw anything "just right over."

At the top of the fourth inning

it was 2-1, Cushing. Thomforde had already thrown 99 pitches, with only short rests due to Andover's sleeping bats. Although he had 5 strikeouts the Cushing team drew him into long counts, tiring him. The first Cushing batter walked and then proceeded home, aided by a wild pitch and two passed balls. The next batter also walked and was able to steal home in much the same fashion. Cushing faked bunts when a man was on first, which distracted Andover's pitcher into throwing a wild pitch. Then on the next pitch the runner would attempt to steal second. "He's going!" is immediately shouted to tell the pitcher to hurl the ball outside and low, thus the batter cannot hit it and the catcher can receive the ball away from the batter for a clearer throw. But when Cushing's runner was "going," the man at the plate would make a chopping swing, missing the ball, but confusing our catcher and causing a passed ball. These smart tactics helped Cushing to the win.

Cushing went on to take the 9 inning game, 9-1. Andover's record is now 0-3, although they were beating Wilbraham-Monson 6-1 on Saturday, before the game was called on account of rain in the second inning.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., April 22, 1989

OPPONENT: Worcester (DH)

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Worcester 8 PA 2
Worcester 11 PA 9

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., April 26, 1989

OPPONENT: Tilton

WHERE PLAYED: at Tilton

RESULT: PA 5 Tilton 1



DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., April 29, 1989

OPPONENT: Northfield Mount Hermon (DH)

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: Andover 12 - NMH 1

Jim Thomforde pitched a no-hitter

PA 10 NMH 1

Boys' Baseball Winning: Thomforde No Hits NMH

By MIKE ESTRADA

It finally looks as if the Varsity Baseball team has pulled it all together. On a four game winning streak after dropping their first five baseball games, they have beaten Tilton, NMH (twice), and Wilbraham and Monson.

Last week, Andover celebrated its first victory of the season against Tilton. They won 5-1 in a game that proved to be the turnaround for the season. Brent Erickson'89 pitched the first four innings of the game and struck out five batters, while only giving up one hit. Will Dolan'89 and Jim Thomforde'89 used the other half

of the game to tune up for upcoming starts.

Andover swept the NMH double header on Saturday. The highlights of the day were Jim Thomforde's no-hitter in the first game, and Chris Douvos'90 one hitter in the second game. NMH's first batter reached base on an error. He reached second on an unsuccessful pick-off play and was later sacrificed in to score. That was the only run scored by NMH, as Thomforde went on to finish the inning and strike-out the next six batters he faced. After NMH's score, however, Andover quickly

jumped ahead in the bottom of the first. They scored a total of 12 runs in the bottom four innings. That was all they needed as they won the first game, 12-1. Thomforde dealt out 12 strike-outs and not one walk.

After a short break between games, Andover came out eager to keep the two game winning streak alive. Once again, Andover was ahead after one. The NMH team proved to be no match, as Douvos pitched a no-hitter into the sixth inning. NMH's first hit came with two outs in the top of the sixth inning, a triple. Mike Estrada'91 came in to close the game in the seventh as Andover went on to win, 10-1.

With the taste of victory still lingering, Andover whipped Wilbraham and Monson 8-0 on Wednesday, to rouse their record to 4-5. Dolan made a good impression on the mound, pitching a two-hitter and striking out 12 Wilbraham batters.

Andover has played well these past four games. After losing their first five games, they are finally settling down and are playing together as a team. With a game winning streak on the line, the Blue will be going after Exeter with everything they've got on Saturday.



Athlete of the Week:

Jim Thomforde

By SUSAN ABRAMSON

Varsity Baseball player Jim Thomforde pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the NMH double header this past Saturday. A PG from Canterville, Massachusetts, he has been playing baseball his whole life, but never quite like this. Thomforde compiled twelve strike outs, seven of them in a row.

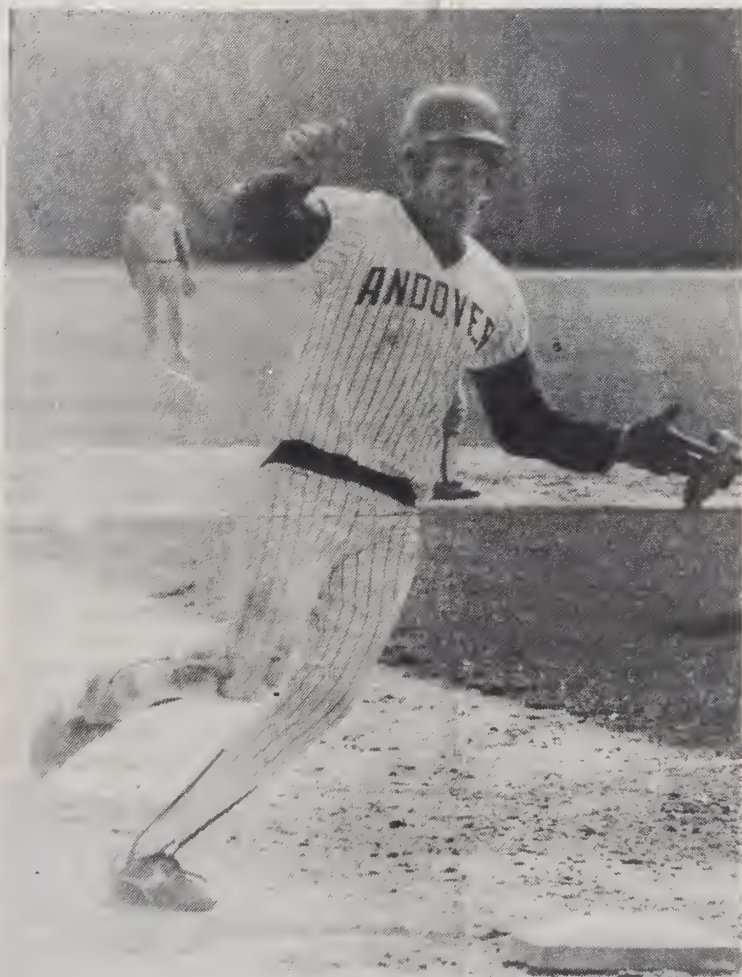
At his old school, Barnstable High, Thomforde never got much work on the mound. He was an all-star first baseman, but at heart a pitcher.

Thomforde's game is clearly his concentration. To him, the win is

the bottom line. His pitches are varied, but his specialty is the fast ball.

At 6'5," and sporting his "power haircut" - no hair on the sides - Thomforde hardly goes unnoticed. Ex-teammate Peter Condakes is credited with the coiffure concept which the team feels is responsible for their 4-game winning streak.

Whether it's his haircut, skills, or his traditional pre-game nap, Jim Thomforde has been a star player for Andover. Coach Hale Sturges commented, "I've been coaching for twenty-four years, and I've never seen a player as good as Jim Thomforde."



Jim

moves to third

Photo/Hitchcock

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., May 3, 1989

OPPONENT: Wilbraham-Monson

WHERE PLAYED: Andover

RESULT: PA 8 Wilbraham & Monson 0

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., May 10, 1989

OPPONENT: Cushing

WHERE PLAYED: at Cushing

RESULT: Cushing 4 PA 2

Baseball Drops To Cushing

By MIKE ESTRADA

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team four game winning streak came to an end on Wednesday. The team lost a very close battle to Cushing Academy, who is tied for first place in the league, by a score of 4-2. This puts Andover in fourth place with a score of 4-6.

The game started out as a "pitcher's duel." Andover threatened to score in the top of the third inning when Brenden McGrail lashed a triple. Cushing, however, regrouped and held Andover scoreless. Both teams were held scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning, when Jim Thomforde walked the first batter of the inning. The next batter hit a double to knock in the runner and put Cushing ahead by one.

Thomforde drew a walk to start off the top of the fifth inning. Brian Clifford then hit a triple, scoring Thomforde and tying the game at one. Then, in the top of the sixth, Dan Phelan scored on sacrifice bunt by Captain Andy Shea. Going into the bottom of the seventh, Andover was ahead by one, but Cushing quickly reversed the lead, sending eight batters to the plate and scoring three runs.

Down by two runs, Andover battled to regain the lead. The effort fell short in both the top of the eighth and ninth innings, as Cushing took their second victory over Andover this year. Thomforde finished the day with 14 strikeouts and only five walks in nine innings. Andover travels to Deerfield (tied with Cushing for first) for a double header on Saturday.

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., May 13

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: away

RESULT: Deerfield 6 PA 3
PA 9 Deerfield 4

DATE OF CONTEST: Tues., May 16

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: at Exeter

RESULT: PA 8 PEA 4

DATE OF CONTEST: Wed., May 17

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 7 Tabor 6

Baseball Battles

By MIKE ESTRADA

The Boys' Varsity Baseball team clinched a spot in the league tournament by splitting a double-header against Deerfield, then beating Exeter and Tabor. Their record now stands at 7-7, which puts them in fourth place going into the tournament.

Saturday proved to be a successful day for Andover. After losing the first game of the double-header, they regrouped and crushed Deerfield in the next game, proving they can compete with the best in the league. In the first game, Andover wasted no time, as they jumped in front of Deerfield during a two-out rally that was started by Brent Erickson. Nick Bailey knocked Erickson in with a triple and later scored on a Brian Clifford double. Deerfield retaliated with only one in their first at-bat. Will Dolan held Deerfield scoreless for two more innings, as Andover chalked up another run. Unfortunately, in the fourth inning, the tides turned. Two hits, an error, and two wild pitches later, Deerfield was up by one. Mike Estrada then came in with a man on third and one out. The man at third scored, giving Deerfield a 5-3 lead. Andover couldn't score any more runs, but Deerfield on to score two more. The final score was 7-3.

The second game was quite a game for Andover. Starting pitcher Chris Douvos held Deer-

field scoreless, as Andover finally jumped ahead in the top of the fourth inning. Erickson started the inning off with a single. Bailey was then hit by a pitch. With two men on, Estrada hit a single to clear the bases. Jim Thomforde hit a two-run home run to put Andover ahead by four. Douvos still held Deerfield at zero until the sixth inning, when they finally scored two runs. Andover answered quickly, as Estrada opened up the inning with a double. Thomforde then scored Estrada with a single up the middle. Dan Raedle, and Shawn Grady also got hits that inning, to put Andover up by seven. Joe Lyons came in to shut Deerfield down. The final score was Andover 9, Deerfield 2.

On Tuesday, Andover beat Exeter. Thomforde pitched the first five innings, giving up only one hit and one run. Andover took the lead in the top of the fourth, as Bailey, Dolan, and Lyons scored on a hit by Grady, and an Adam Wolfe double. Dolan pitched the next two innings, giving up two runs; Lyons struck out two batters in the seventh, while Andover scored five more runs in the top of the inning. The final score was 8-4, Andover.

The next day, with Estrada on the hill, Andover beat Tabor 7-6 in extra innings. Tabor scored in the first while Andover's bats kept quiet. Tabor added another run in the second, but Andover scored two to tie the game. Both teams

remained relatively quiet until the bottom of the fifth inning, when Andover scored one. They also scored another in the sixth to open the lead by two runs. But Tabor sent twelve batters to the plate in the top of the seventh to go ahead by two. Andover pulled off two more runs in an inning that was started off by a Nick Bailey check swing triple. Erickson took over for Estrada in the eighth and ninth to shut Tabor down. Fortunately, Tabor's pitcher walked two of Andover's batters. With men on first and second, Grady hit a single to load the bases. Raedle went up and knocked the winning run.

With a three game winning streak, Andover enters the league tournament on Saturday facing the first place team. Andover has proven that they can win; they just need to cut back on their mistakes.



Danny Raedle waits for the throw

Photo/Hitchcock

DATE OF CONTEST:

Sat., May 20

OPPONENT:

Tournament at Holy Cross
Cushing & Worcester

WHERE PLAYED:

Holy Cross

RESULT:

PA 8 Cushing 7

Worcester 14 PA 6

DATE OF CONTEST: Sat., May 27

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: home

RESULT: PA 16 PEA 4

Nik Bailey & Dan Phelan

By MIKE ESTRADA

Nikolai Bailey and Dan Phelan have earned joint spots as Athletes of the Term from the baseball team. Bailey, a post graduate from Laytonville, California, held the highest batting average among the regular starters, while Phelan, from Boulder, Colorado, was one of the most reliable fielders on the team. Both players helped Andover capture second place in the Central New England Prep Baseball Tournament by combining for five of the team's eight hits, scoring two runs each, and having one RBI a piece in the first game against Cushing.

Standing side by side in the infield, third baseman Phelan and shortstop Bailey worked steadily.



Photo/Rogers

The team had some early defensive troubles, but Phelan and Bailey's improvement were key factors in the team's improvement as a whole.

"Dan, more than anyone else, was the glue of the infield. Grounder after grounder, he helped pitchers out of some tough spots," commented Coach Cline.

As many team members noted, Phelan was a very reliable infielder, always having his head in the game. He was a team leader in a quiet way, and always good-humored.

Phelan also came through with his bat. He had an excellent number of hits and was second in runs scored. Two of Phelan's sacrifice at-bats were suicide squeezes; he came through in tight situations with his great bunting skills.

Besides contributing with his glove, Bailey led the team in many offensive categories. He led the team in hits, stolen bases, triples, and runs scored. He also had a knack for drawing walks, as he and Phelan led the team with 10 walks each. Bailey had the highest batting average, slugging percentage, and on base percentage of the regular starters. Bailey also finished second in the RBI column.

In an important game against the undefeated Tabor team, Bailey pulled through under pressure. With Andover down by two runs in their last at-bat, Bailey started off the inning with a triple, starting a rally that led to victory. The win put Andover on a three-game winning streak to enter the tournament. Bailey's bat was quite a blessing to the Andover team all season.

"Nick was one of the best hitters on the team. He helped us out of some tough spots. When we needed a hit, he came through for us," stated catcher Dan Raedle.

SPORT: BOYS' CREW

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: ETHAN AYER & REUBEN PERIN

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH PETER WASHBURN

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON LOST TIED

LETTER WINNERS

AHARI, HASSAN A.
AUSTIN-TRAPERO, PETER
AYER, ETHAN D.
CRUTCHER, LAWRENCE M., Jr
DENMAN, S. STANTON
GOTTLIEB, SEAN D.
HAWN, ERIC J.
HILL, ROBERT J.W.
LEE, CADIR B.
LEHMAN, NICHOLAS R.
LOGAN, JOHN M.
McDOUGALL, JONATHAN D.
OLIVETTI, CRISTINA C.
PATRICK, MATTHEW R.
PERIN, REUBEN L., III
ROESLER, JOHN M.
SCHULTEN, CHRISTOPHER J.
STRONG, KENT A.

BOYS' CREW 1989

Sat., April 15 - Kent - home -

Sat., April 22 - B1 - 1)Andover; 2)Simsbury; 3)Exeter; 4)St.Johns;
5)Middletown; 6)Oratory School (England)
B2 - 1)Andover; 2)Exeter; 3)Simsbury; 4)St. Johns
b3 - 1)Exeter; 2)Simsbury; 3)Andover; 4)St. Johns

Sat., May 6 - St. Paul's - home - B1 won, B2,3,&4 lost

Sat., May 13 - Exeter, Tabor, Middletown, home -
B1- Andover, Exeter, Tabor, Barnstable
B2 - Andover, Exeter, Tabor, Barnstable
B3 - Exeter, Andover
B4 - Andover, Exeter

Sat., May 20 - N.M.H. - away - 3-0

Sat., May 27 - Interschols - Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester

B1 - second

Henley - England -

Boys' Crew Overtakes Kent

By SETH BAUER and MAT-
THAIS SIEJKOWSKI

Last Saturday, Andover Boy's crew defeated the Kent Boat Club for the first time since 1983. Powerful rowing and good technique allowed boy's first boat to slip past Kent in the last 500 meters of the course. Second boat was not so lucky, as a larger Kent crew out-muscled the smaller Blue oarsmen.

The Boy's First-boat race, the last of the day, was rowed in excellent conditions. The overcast grey sky kept temperatures low, and a lack of wind kept waves to a minimum. This enabled Andover to capitalize on better rowing technique and a stronger racing strategy.

At the start, Kent gained two seats. This was due to a higher stroke rating than Andover was rowing. However, after the first ten strokes of the race, the boat had fought back the lead. Andover brought its rating up for the next ten strokes, and the boat began to surge through the Kent crew. After this intense start, Andover brought the stroke rating down, as dictated by Coach Peter Washburn's racing strategy. This caused a bitter battle to ensue for the lead.

Kent, finding themselves behind early, attempted to win back the lead with a series of power tens. These short, quick sprints appeared to narrow the Andover lead at first, but it became apparent as the race developed that Andover was the technically smoother boat. This was evidenced by the lack of white water visible, as well as the absence of side to side motion in the shell. The timing was together; the boat was swinging successful-

ly. This caused the rougher Kent crew to progressively drop back.

At the end of the first five hundred, Andover held a three seat lead. Kent, having rowed a number of power tens and twenties, was staying with the Andover shell. Kent strategy stipulates a lead in the first third of the race as a necessary ingredient for victory. This provided a headache for the Kent crew, which had tried its best to surge past Andover in the first five hundred, yet had failed. The white Andover shell was tantalizingly close, but this was going to change as the race continued.

In the middle five hundred, the error of the Kent strategy was emphasized by the superiority of the Andover crew. At the 750 mark, the halfway point of the race, Andover smoothly executed its first power twenty. The results were undeniable. Andover moved from a chased boat to a boat in control. As Andover pulled away, the Kent boat watched their traditional victory disappear over the horizon.

The middle five hundred, generally a battleground for good crews, turned into a slaughterhouse. Kent fell back slowly, until the Andover lead was approximately a length. Kent was rowing at a higher cadence, causing more stress on their crew's cardiovascular system. Andover had kept the rating lower, and was now feeling the benefits, as they slowly began to pull away. After the 750 mark, Kent was exhausted. There was little doubt of the outcome.

Andover's job in the final third of the race, the last five hundred, was to hold off Kent. The boat did

more than that, as the team drove to an open water victory. At the last three hundred, Andover pulled their second power twenty. This was enough to bring the boat across the finish line and defeat Kent. Kent had attempted to bring their cadence up to catch Andover at the line. However, due to their high cadence earlier in the race, they were unable to catch Andover. This resulted in a decisive, well rowed Andover victory.

Summing up the race, Six-seat Reuben Perin exclaimed "Kent's reputation came before them, as supposedly one of the strongest crews in the league. We saw why, because of their size and aryan-like appearance. But, the true test came on the water and at the finish line." Seven seat John MacDougall commented "They can't be that tough" before the contest, and B1 certainly proved him right.

The Boy's Second Race

Boy's second was unable to extend the destruction. Utilizing dominating height and weight, Kent flew past Boy's Second at the start. Taking a high ten, Kent successfully moved into a controlling position early.

Second boat did not give up, as they fought hard to stay with the larger crew. In the first five hundred, Andover attempted to move through the Kent boat using superior technique. Rowing at a rating that was lower than the opposition's, they tried to hold the Kent lead in the first 500. This was successful, as Kent did not gain any more seats in the first five hundred.

In the middle 500, this situation changed. Kent hammered a move at the 750, which put Andover into a deeper hole. Stroke Matt Patrick brought his boat back, but the move wasn't enough. Kent was able to grasp a little open water. This clearly was not an appealing situation for B2.

In the final 500, Andover began to make up the distance. It seemed for a second that PA might be able to catch the Kent crew. Kent, which had been rowing a high rating for the body of the race, was beginning to fatigue. Andover, capitalizing on



Boys victorious first boat

Photo/Maenew

its lighter coxswain and lower rating was aggressively moving on the Kent crew. The distance left to cover became shorter and shorter: the Kent lead became smaller and smaller. However, Kent managed to find the energy to hold off B2 and win by 12 seconds. Most of this was due to a solid final sprint on Kent's behalf.

While the loss to Kent might seem disappointing, analysts must remember a number of factors. First, the Kent crew was significantly larger than the Blue. The largest oarsman on Boys second stands slightly over 6'3" and weighs in at about 170. Kent had a number of Oarsmen on their B2 that were larger than this. Second, Kent has had more time together as a unit, being benefitted by a spring training trip to Florida. The Kent program is very deep, and The Kent School is rowing oriented. Fourth, Kent has won the Boy's second race many more times than Andover has; Andover has extracted timely revenge at Interschols. It is important to remember that the race Andover aims for is Interschols, and that Kent is simply a test to determine how advanced B2 is early in the season. All things considered, B2 is a strong boat that shows promise. Coach Washburn reminds his rowers frequently that "We have a one day season" in reference to the successes forecasted at Interschols. The Dent Oars, which Andover takes possession of due to B1's victory, are a smart addition to the boathouse, and serve as a reminder to all that this year's Andover Crew is something to be reckoned with.

Boys' Crew Victorious At Worcester

By **DAVE KRMPOTICH** and
STEVEN POTTER

Last Saturday, the Boy's crew team rowed successfully despite terrible conditions and inclement weather. The team travelled to Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester to

challenge Exeter, Simsbury and St. John's. Boys' second finally tasted victory, demolishing Exeter in a tough final sprint to win their race. Boy's first rolled to a victory again, swooping by Simsbury in the final sprint.

The Boys' First Race

Boy's first left the beach in good shape despite a strong tailwind and large, cresting waves. Rowing in the only undefeated shell in the boat-house, the John Coffee, the crew set out to race against a strong Simsbury boat, a weaker Exeter crew and a predictably weak St. John's crew.

After a slower start than expected, the crew began to navigate its way down the course. Simsbury was the only crew to be in any contention, as Exeter fell behind early and St. Johns stuttered.

At the start, Andover found itself drifting behind the other crews. When the commands came, the crew was not aware of the commands. The starter did not possess any way of amplifying his voice. When the other boats were leaving, the first crew came together quickly and set off in pursuit.

In the first five hundred meters of the race, chaos dominated. Several speedboats, not affiliated with the regatta, came tearing down the center of the course. With Andover in a center lane, a speedboat was heading straight for the Coffee. The pilot of the speedboat realized his error and turned rapidly, making a massive wave which slammed into the bow of the boat. Andover at this point was moving through Exeter, and was starting to swing. Then the wave hit.

CRUNCH!

In the next ten strokes, all sorts of things happened. Accidents befell the crew as the cadence came down and the boat got sluggish. After weathering the wave, the crew came back together and charged through Exeter. With Exeter now behind, Boy's first had only one boat left to pass: Simsbury. There were 750 meters left, half a course, and both crews were well aware of each other.

Simsbury began to move to hold off Andover, and Andover started to swing, forcing the Coffee to go faster. Andover closed, and in a decisive final sprint, the Blue surged through Simsbury to make their record a strong 2-0.

Second Boat Makes Good

The Boy's Second race was an Andover triumph. With a strong, stable start, the sleek mahogany boat moved past Simsbury and St. Johns early in the first five hundred. Second was not alone. In an uncomfortable position, the Exeter boat loomed. It seemed that the Exeter oars were just inches from the tips of the navy blue Andover blades.

Shortly after the first 300, Exeter clashed oars with Andover. For the early part of the race, Exeter had led by a slight amount, but this was to change. After plowing into Andover's oars, Exeter faltered in the face of a massive power ten. The Second shell tore away from the Exeter boat, but not quickly enough to lose them for the body of the piece.

The race situation remained much the same for the next five hundred meters. Andover led by just enough; Exeter was fighting to challenge this lead. Simsbury, an early dark horse, was faltering. St. John's was nowhere to be seen.

With 300 meters left in the race, Andover brought the pressure up to try and outpull the Exeter shell to win. This more than worked. Exeter panicked. The Exeter 7-seat failed to remove his oar from the water. Andover pulled away as Exeter floundered, trying to regain momentum and catch the Blue. By the time they had regained their boat speed, Boy's second was celebrating their victory.

The Vikings (Third boat)

Boy's third had never raced as a

unit before. This day, with hellish water and occasional snow flurries, was a less than ideal day for a first race. However, the young boat rose to the occasion. Leaving the beach in the second shell, Boy's third arrived at the starting line late. Lining up without much warmup, the boat readied itself as best it could in the second shell. At the starting line, Exeter drifted 2 lengths ahead before the race even started. Simsbury was even with Andover. The race began, and the circus started.

As large breakers rolled over the bow, Andover shot out to an early second place. Exeter, sitting on their gift lead, rowed hard enough to hold off Andover, the only apparent threat. Andover, in turn, worried about Simsbury. Simsbury, in turn, worried about sinking.

With a fleet of novice boats in the van, Andover, Exeter and Simsbury slammed through the waves and into the middle five hundred. Here the water was real-

ly rough. Andover's set was worse; the combination made for a wet race for the B3 vikings. Exeter continued to lead, while Simsbury managed to sneak past the Blue late in the middle 500.

In the last 500, this situation changed. Simsbury rowed badly, and Andover pulled hard. The blue rolled through the opposition, to move into second once again. Exeter finished the course, winning by a length and a half. Andover followed, edging out Simsbury by a seat. St. John's crept across the line, a far fourth. Wet and weary, the thirds rowed to shore.

Six seat Reuben Perrin elucidated on the crew's successes: "Although the adverse weather conditions did not promise a prosperous race, we moved efficiently and harmoniously through the opposition." Seven seat John MacDougall commented "the waves were really big. I was really scared, but it turned out OK."

Boys' Crew: Exeter Falls

By JOHN McDOUGALL

On Saturday the Exeter Boys' Crew team truly believed they were going to hand Andover their first loss. This attitude came as a surprise to Andover, since both boats

to an early lead, we knew that we had the power to hold them off." It wouldn't be easy, as Exeter managed to take a seat at the start. However, stroke John Roesler successfully brought up the rating to a high 34, and Andover began to pull past Exeter. With half the race over, Andover had found a length lead. The Andover crew, determined to use their greater strength to their advantage, surged further ahead in front of a cheering crowd. All the crew had to do was hold off the Exeter crew's sprint. With forty strokes to go, both crews began their sprints, but Andover found the power necessary to increase the lead, and won with a little open water separating the boats.

Concerning the second boat victory, Coach Washburn said, "The boat showed something this week that they didn't show last week; determination."

The majority of the season is now over and both boats, after a trip to NMH, will begin to taper for Interschols. It will be at Interschols where Andover will show its true mettle. They will return to Worcester as defending champions, and most likely ranked first, it is there that they will prepare for the International Competition in England this summer.

though, as the much larger and more conditioned Andover crew held them off. The Exeter boat, thoroughly worn out by the race's end, were "red-meat" for Andover as the blue pulled away to an open water victory.

The Exeter-Tabor-Barnstable race brought the first boat's record to 10-0. Yet, the boat did not go flawlessly, for the last four races the boat has won by one length. "We rowed well off the line, but we were not able to build upon our lead," commented three-man Pete Austin on the Andover boat's inability to thoroughly humiliate a crew.

Coach Pete Washburn kept the boat in check, stating that the boat had yet to put together a full race. "You guys seem to dominate one part of the race, and then use that to win. This week we'll concentrate on putting together a complete race. We'll save our best race for Interschols, and when we do, look out!"

Second Boat Bounces Back

The second boat, still enraged by a slight loss to St. Paul's, found the determination to beat Exeter. Six man Matt Patrick commented, "We knew the Exeter crew would be tough, but when we jumped out

had defeated Exeter in a Worcester race earlier in the sea son. In reality, Exeter's over-confidence served to incite the team to victory. The first boat was at a point in the season where they were working towards Interschols and an undefeated season. However, following a talk with coxswain Cris Olivetti concerning Exeter's desire to bet shirts on the outcome, the team resolved to "pound" Exeter.

The course was ideal for determining the best crew. Tabor was in lane one, Exeter in lane two, Andover in three, and Barnstable in lane four. This was the last time all boats were even, as Andover, in an uncharacteristic fast start, blasted out to a one length lead.

After the first five hundred meters, the lead remained the same, although Exeter attempted to catch the Andover boat by rowing higher. Nevertheless, Andover held the one length lead over Exeter, as Barnstable and Tabor floundered behind.

The race sped by quickly, since the crew were aided by a slight tail-wind and a strong current. Exeter, with a thousand meters gone, began to scramble as they ran out of time.

They brought the stroke rating higher, hoping to regain some seats. Their hopes were crushed,

Boys' First Undefeated.

By **JILL DELBY and
LEAH PORTER**

First boat extended its domination of the NEIRA last Saturday when they pummelled St. Paul's into submission on the Merrimack. This is the second year in a row that the first boat has swept by the red opposition. Second boat was not quite so lucky, as St. Paul's found enough speed to snake by at the 1000 meter mark.

First boat left the dock in fine form. Quietly warming up as other races came down the course, Boy's First readied itself. For the first time this season, the crew had a flat water course; the waves were not higher than the bow. This, combined with partly cloudy skies and low winds, made for perfect rowing conditions.

The First Boat took advantage of these conditions, as they jumped quickly off the line. Saint Paul's was right with the crew, as they brought the rating down. Clearly this was going to be a battle.

This neck and neck situation continued until the 750 meter mark. Here, Saint Paul's rowed more quickly, in an ill-fated attempt at charging by Andover. The stronger PA crew held them off, and then executed their own move. The Andover maneuver left Saint Paul's behind by a few seats. In a controlling position, Andover held off the red.

As the race progressed, Andover continued to hold a small lead. In

the last 300 meters, Saint Paul's brought their rating up earlier, driving their mahogany shell into a position to challenge the Blue.

Andover gracefully brought the rating up, charging past Saint Paul's in the last 300. According to the official results, Andover beat SPS in this race by 6 seconds, or about a length and a half.

Boy's Second

Despite incredible desire, Boy's second boat was unable to defeat Saint Paul's. Rowing in the third race of the day, Andover left the dock early in the regatta and warmed up as the SPS boat headed downstream, towards the finish. Much to the chagrin of Cox Jake Logan, Saint Paul's quickly cor-

rected the error.

At the start, Andover moved out, but quickly found themselves behind. Working from a deficit, Boy's second fought back the distance. By the 500 meter mark, Andover saw some daylight, as SPS faltered. Logan was unable to bring his boat into a controlling position, as the stroke rating fell. A few seconds later, stroke John Roesler had solved this problem, and boy's second was swinging together. It seemed for a second that Andover had broken free.

But it was short lived. At the 850, Saint Paul's fought back the lead and took more. Andover pulled a power piece to fight back, but SPS had regained control.

As the race approached the final 400, Saint Paul's started sprinting at the exact moment that Andover did. Both boats were moving very quickly, and neither was moving on the other. The race finished with SPS a few seconds ahead.

The Vikings

Boy's Third rowed out, the first boy's race of the day. The JV confrontation was a battle of the tanks, as both crews were rowing in old, yellow boats that weigh a lot. The Saint Paul's warriors were art-

fully dressed in red bandannas and red shirts. The Vikings, stylishly attired in blue tanks and risque polyester shorts, demonstrated their ability by getting really wet in the warmup.

Rowing up to the line, two things became evident. First, it was clear that Saint Paul's had bigger rowers. Second, it was clear that Saint Paul's was better equipped; they all had sexy red bandannas, and PA didn't have any.

Andover got off to a rocky start, as one side of the boat was completely out of time. Exactly which side was **on** time was a complete mystery. Saint Paul's got at least half a length at the start. The Vikings came together and stayed with SPS for the body of the race. SPS neither gained nor lost ground, and the Vikings neither gained or lost rowers to acts of God or Satan.

At the middle of the race, Andover pulled a power twenty and narrowed the distance. Saint Paul's, clearly threatened, rowed faster, and pulled to a one length lead. The Vikings were not intimidated, and began rowing with less finesse and more power. Ultimately, this didn't work, as Saint Paul's finished 8 seconds ahead of the Vikings.

Ethan Ayer

By GILES BEDFORD

Three-year Senior Ethan Ayer has earned great distinction on Andover Crew. As a new Lower, Ayer, through hard work and dedication, earned a seat on the first boat. Four seat, the center of the boat's engine room, has been Ayer's position for all three of his spring seasons on the team.

Ayer, who has also been a fixture on the Varsity Basketball team, was considered for the Junior National Team over the summer of his Upper year. Ayer has been asked to forsake this honor in favor of rowing at the Henley Royal Regatta in England with the Andover First Boat this summer. Henley is the most prestigious regatta in the world, short of the Olympics. Crews from around the world vie for one of several cups. Andover will be competing for the Princess Elizabeth Cup.

This year has been one of Ayer's finest in the first boat. Stacked with talent and power, the first boat has rowed to an unbeaten season. Repeating last year's victory over

St. Paul's, and thoroughly dominating Exeter and the rest of the league, the first boat is seeded to win the New England Inter-scholastic Rowing Association Championships on May 27.

Last year, Ayer compiled a resume of achievements that is difficult to equal. He was a member of the first crew to defeat Kent since 1973, and a member of the first crew to defeat St. Paul's for the second year in a row. Ayer's standout rowing is centered in a solid work ethic that makes boats move. Ayer has contributed significantly to an Andover Crew program that has been nothing short of dominant.

After leaving Andover, Ayer will continue his rowing career at Harvard University. Known throughout the world for producing Olympians and fast crews, Harvard is sure to benefit from Ayer's presence, power and technique. Andover, in the meantime, will sorely miss the performance of the 6'8" superstar.



Ethan Ayer

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SPORT: GIRLS' CREW

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: LAURA BAUSCHARD

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COACH ~~PETER WASHBURN~~ JOHN LIN

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SEASON RECORD

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LETTER WINNERS

BAUSCHARD, LAURA A.
COULTER, JEAN N.
DRISCOLL, HILARY D.
ENOS, ANASTASIA M.
KIRN, SARAH L.
KORNET, ALLISON M.
LUTYENS, MIRANDA S.
MENDEZ, CECILIA I.
MORGAN, KATHERINE E.
MORSE, AMY F.
NEWBURY, BEATRICE F.
PICANSO, KATHRYN E.
RAINVILLE, ALLISON M.
RULON-MILLER, TANYA
SEVCENKO, ELISABETH A.
STABLEFORD, JENNIFER A.
WEAVER, D. CHRISTINA
WRIGHT, KATHRYN N.

GIRLS' CREW 1989

Sat., April 15 - Kent - home

Sat., April 22 - Simsbury, Exeter at Worcester

G1 - 1) Exeter; 2) Simsbury; 3) Andover

Sat., May 6 - St. Paul;s - home - G1 & G2 won G3 tied

Sat., May 13 - Exeter, Tabor, Middletown, home -
G1, Andover, Exeter, Tabor, Barnstable
G2 - Andover, Exeter, Tabor, Barnstable
G3 - Exeter, Andover
G4 - Andover, Exeter

Sat., May 20 - NMH - away - 2 - 1

Sat., May 27 - Interschols at Worcester - 1st boat 1st
2nd boat 1st



First Kent Win For Girl's Crew

By ALLISON RAINVILLE

On Saturday, April 15, Girls' Varsity Crew faced its traditional-ly most formidable opponent. Kent had been training for two weeks longer than PA's team; Andover knew that they were facing a tough race.

Girls' Second: A Close Loss

The first race of the day was the second boat. Although most boat members were inexperienced compared to Kent, coach John Lin and cox Hilary Driscoll prepared their rowers well for the competition. Right off the start, Kent was ahead by a seat. About 250 meters into the 1500 meter race, Kent was ahead by about 5 seats. As the boats reached the boathouse, the halfway mark, Andover started pulling up on Kent seat by seat. At the 1000 meter mark, Andover was dead even with Kent. Driscoll called a 30-stroke sprint, and the rowers pulled with the little energy they had left. Throughout the race, stroke Allison Kornet did a great job of keeping the rowers' pace steady. About 15 strokes into the sprint, the boat went down to the port side; for about 3 strokes, the boat lost momentum as well as a seat to Kent. They got it back together, but not quick enough. Andover lost the race by less than two seconds, 5:26.16 to 5:28.07. But as Driscoll said on the way back to the boathouse, "Winning isn't everything; it's a lot, but it isn't everything."

Girl's First: First Ever Win Versus Kent

The third race of the day was the first boat. Coxswain Jean Coulter and stroke Laura Bauschard were determined to keep the rowers at a strong, steady pace. They certainly did, rowing at 31-32 strokes per minute; the Kent boat rowed as high as 37 strokes per minute. Sevchenko comments, "We held a powerful long and low rating which we had been practicing all week. Because of Kent's faster

stroke rating, they were high and frenzied." Near the boathouse at 500 meters, one of the girls caught a major crab, putting PA behind five seats. Fortunately, she knew how to recover quickly. Three strokes later, PA was back in the race; in fact Sevchenko adds, "This set-back actually inspired us." Passing the boathouse at the half-way point, the race was so close that with every stroke each boat surged ahead of the other. But as they disappeared around the bend of the river, Andover started to pull ahead of Kent. The first boat was able to pull out a well-earned victory by only two seconds, 5:07.84 to 5:09.39. Coulter brought her boat in to the landing. She smiled as she raised her arms in a victory sign. According to boys' coach Peter Washburn, this was the first boat's first win against Kent ever.

Historically, the Kent race draws the most excitement. Crew is very important at Kent; each spring

Girls' First

Cox
Stroke
7-Seat
6-Seat
5-Seat
4-Seat
3-Seat
2-Seat
Bow

Jean Coulter
Laura Bauschard
Jen Stableford
Ceci Mendez
Miranda Lutyens
Amy Morse
Kathryn Picanso
Sarah Kirn
Liz Sevchenko

Girls' Second

Cox
Stroke
7-Seat
6-Seat
5-Seat
4-Seat
3-Seat
2-Seat
Bow

Hilary Driscoll
Allison Kornet
Katherine Morgan
Kathryn Wright
Tris Newbury
Anastasia Enos
Allison Rainville
Kristina Weaver
Tanya Rulon-Miller

they train in Florida. This year's Andover crews are working hard, increasing their speed and endurance like never before. Captain Laura Bauschard adds, "Coach John Lin is a good coach and disciplines us well. We work our hardest for him." Watch out for Girls' Crew in upcoming races.

Both boats face Exeter and Simsbury on Saturday the 22nd on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond.

Athlete of the Week: Girl's Crew

By **SUSAN ABRAMSON** and
GILES BEDFORD

For the first time in the history of Andover, the Girl's Varsity Crew Team rowed through the Kent School. This was followed by the Boy's crew, who defeated Kent for the first time since 1983. This brought to a close the first week of 1989 Andover Crew practice.

The Andover Girls entered something less than favored. In the past,

Kent has been a very strong crew that has peaked early. This year, the Girls, due to the exceptional coaching of John Lin, were more than ready. Kent rolled out to a slight early lead, and capitalized on an Andover mistake to gain a six seat lead. Totally unfazed, coxswain Jean Coulter '90 and stroke Laura Bauschard '89 brought the boat back, rowing to a six seat victory the last 300.

Among the leading factors in the strength of the 1989 girl's first boat is the depth of experience in the oarswomen. Coxswain Coulter is returning for her second year in Girl's first and her third in the varsity program. Stroke Bauschard returns to the stroke seat for the second year as well. Seven seat Jen Stableford is peaking in her final season as an Andover oar. As last year's stroke of second boat, Stableford rowed to a second place finish at Interschols.

There are standout oars up and down this shell. Six seat Ceci Mendez '90 returns for her second year on the varsity. Miranda Lutyens '90, who gave up varsity soccer for crew, made girl's first in her second year rowing. Amy Morse '89 returns for her second year on varsity. Kathryn Picanso '91 finds herself fitting in three seat of the top girl's boat after one year of rowing in the JV program. Sarah Kirn '90 adds her precise, neat technique in two seat, and Liz Sevchenko '90 takes the bow seat forer second year on girl's first.

Exeter Beats Girls' Crew

By **ALLISON RAINVILLE**

Last Saturday the Girls' Varsity Crew team was in Worcester, MA on Lake Quinsigamond in the wind, freezing cold, and snow. Although the rough weather made rowing conditions difficult, the races were allowed to go on.

The girls' first boat raced in the last of the six Andover races. After the first ten strokes, Exeter was ahead by about two seats, and then pulled ahead slowly. Simsbury was ahead of Andover by 2 or 3 seats, gaining and losing seats, but Andover stayed on Simsbury's back, gaining and losing seats throughout the race. Exeter finished about a boat length ahead of Andover. Four-seat Amy Morse commented after the race, "We were overcon-

fident going into the race." "Especially against Exeter," added five-seat Miranda Lutyens.

The girls' second boat had problems coming off the start. As Exeter, Simsbury, and Andover pulled up to the start, the driving wind made hands numb. Simsbury false started, which broke everyone's concentration. When the starter called the second start, a Worcester resident with a motorboat raced between the Andover and Simsbury boats, leaving behind a large wake. The waves rocked the Andover boat from side to side, making it difficult to get the oars out of the water. Andover was slowed down on the always important start. Cox Hilary Driscoll called full power for ten strokes,

and the boat sped up a little. "Exeter is sitting on our four-seat! Bring me up to Exeter!" Driscoll urged. But Andover couldn't do it. Once the boat neared the halfway mark, Driscoll called ten strokes for concentration. As the boat got closer to the thirty stroke sprint, Driscoll kept saying, "Bring me up to Exeter!" Driscoll called the sprint, but Exeter was off and running, with Simsbury close behind. Andover finished third. Later, most of the boat members felt that a lack of concentration and cooperation were the main problems. Many rowers worried about the lack of teamwork.

Both boats have two weeks to work and to improve for the next race, at home against St. Paul's on May 6.



Girls' Crew Sweeps St. Paul's

By ALLISON RAINVILLE

In some very exciting races Saturday, May 6, Girls' Varsity Crew blew past the St. Paul's teams. With perfect weather conditions, the races were held in front of a home crowd on the Merrimack River.

Girls' First Boat

With the draw, the Girls' First Boat was the last race of the day. Coach John Lin started the Andover boat a foot behind the St. Paul's boat. As the rowers pulled past the 500 meter mark, St. Paul's was still ahead of the Andover boat by a foot. But by the time they reached the 750 meter mark, Andover pulled out to a considerable lead. Commented Coach Lin, "St. Paul's just died. It was visible in the way they were rowing." As they left the boathouse behind, Andover pulled ahead even further. By the end of the race, the Andover boat was at least two boatlengths ahead of St. Paul's. The Andover boat finished the race in 4 minutes and 46 seconds, and St. Paul's came in second with a time of 4 minutes and 56.7 seconds. The girls have

had two weeks off since "the Worcester disaster" and have been working and training hard both on and off the water.

Girls' Second Boat

In a somewhat less decisive, but certainly well earned, win, the Andover Girls' Second Boat rowed their best race of the season. The Girls' Second race was the first race of the day, and the Andover team had no idea what to expect from the St. Paul's team. Right off the start, the Andover boat moved ahead of the St. Paul's boat by two seats. The lead would only increase as the race went on. Cox Hilary Driscoll kept the crew on their toes throughout the race. After the 750 meter mark, Driscoll told the crew that St. Paul's was gaining. But, as the crew later found out, St. Paul's had never gained. But as a result of the fear aroused when St. Paul's was "gaining," the Andover lead increased. The final times were Andover 4 minutes and 42 seconds, and St. Paul's 4 minutes and 48 seconds, the Andover boat ending up with about a boatlength and a half lead.

Girls' Crew First Over Exeter

By ALLISON RAINVILLE

The weather was perfect, the crews well trained, and energy levels high. No, it's not a stock car race, it's the Girls' Varsity Crew team. Saturday, May 13, brought a perfect day for racing on the Merrimack River against Exeter, Tabor, and Barnstable.

Girls' first

The girls' first boat was well prepared for this race. Three weeks previous, Exeter and Simsbury beat the girls' crew. With that in mind, the girls were expecting a tough race and trained hard for it. Tabor and Barnstable were virtually eliminated in the minds of the rowers, as they have posed little threat in previous years. The main race was against Exeter.

Right from the start, Andover and Exeter pulled ahead to early leads over Tabor and Barnstable. Rowing the start at a high stroke rating of 41/32 strokes per minute, the Andover crew had an obvious advantage over the slower ratings of the Exeter crew. But Exeter kept right up, and stayed even with Andover until the 750-meter mark, near the boathouse. As the crowd

on the bank cheered them on, the Andover rowers pulled the boat up on Exeter, seat by seat. Right after the 1000-meter mark, cox Jean Coulter called the 30-stroke sprint, and Andover was off and running, pulling across the finish line ahead of Exeter by about half a boatlength.

Girls' second

As the last race of the day, the girls' second boat watched the other races go by with growing anticipation. "We're going to kick some butt," commented 2-seat Christina Weaver. With Penelope the pink dinosaur as their mascot, they could not lose. As with the girls' first boat, girls' second had been beaten decisively by Exeter and Simsbury three weeks previous to this race, but this time there were no excuses.

Because of the strong current running under the bridge, the start of the girls' second race was delayed. The crews had trouble lining up, and the Exeter boat had a brief clash with the Barnstable boat. Aside from that minor delay, the crews lined up by turning around and heading upstream. The start was approximately 25 minutes

Coming off the start, Andover was barely ahead of Exeter. Also rowing the start at 41/32 strokes per minute, the Andover boat had a very strong start. But after the settle, Exeter pulled up and gained two seats at the 250 meter mark. By the 500 meter mark, however, the Andover boat had pulled up and ahead of Exeter. As the crew pulled past the boathouse, cox Hillary Driscoll called a 20-stroke flutter, and the Andover boat pulled up to open water. Driscoll said nothing to the crew about the lead they had gained for fear of losing the pressure. Pulling across the finish line after the 30-stroke sprint, the Andover rowers glanced back at the Exeter boat, who had stopped rowing full pressure right before the finish line because of mechanical problems. Exeter still came in second, though, with Tabor third and Barnstable fourth. "We would have won even if they had rowed full pressure to the finish, you guys. We had open water at the 750-meter mark," commented Driscoll. The crew let out a feeble cheer, but the excitement ran high.

Both boats face Northfield Mount Herman's varsity teams this Saturday.

SPORT: CYCLING

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: ARIEL ANDERSON

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MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH DEREK WILLIAMS

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON LOST TIED

LETTER WINNERS

ANDERSON, ARIEL E.
ANDERSON, HEATHER M.
AZAR, TAREK G.
BAXTER, ELIZA W.
BEARNS, MELISSA H.
DEMOS, MOIRA M.
JACCACI, A. ALEXANDER
LAI, HANNAH L.
MC CARTHY, CARL B.
MCGILLION, MICHAEL S.



Mixed Results for Cycling Team

By **ARIEL ANDERSON** and
CARL McCARTHY

The hellish hills of New Hampton, New Hampshire, proved to be excellent training ground for Team Cycling's first race of the season. Though the course was only a short eighteen miles, the infamous "Wall" and torturous five mile ascent soon following were enough to weed the weak from the strong.

Men's "A" Race

The Andover A-team consisted of four riders: two veterans, Tarak Azar and Carl McCarthy, along with two newcomers, Mike McGillion and Alex Jaccaci. Though the distance was minor, normally resulting in a fast pace, the pack kept at a slow 20 mph during the first half of the race while riders bluffed attacks. However, at the "Wall," a nearly vertical ascent at the race's halfway point, seven riders managed to peel off to form a break-away group. McCarthy stayed with the break for a short distance until a mechanical forced him to drop back into the string of pursuing riders. Here, he's joined by the able bodied McGillion and Jaccaci to form a chase group along with two other riders. This five man pursuit unit managed to close the gap on a long, windy ascent, but disaster struck and three riders went down, including McGillion, Jaccaci and McCarthy, left fighting the wind without the necessary numbers to catch the breakaway, finished together at about two minutes back, capturing seventh and eighth respectively.

Meanwhile, in the pack, Azar failed to reach the chase group during the remaining miles after the wall, and finished with the pack at nineteenth. Explained Azar: "I was just having a really bad day."

Men's "B" Race

Andover's "B" Team on Wednesday consisted of five riders, the veteran Vinnie Dude, along with newcomers James Nichols, Max Ullrich, Rahim Aga Kahn, and Steve Peck. The "B" Team looked very strong throughout the race, especially James Nichols, who led the breakaway approaching the finish. With a half-mile to go, however, a large crash took down both Nichols and Ullrich, placing them out of contention, in addition to putting a nasty hole in Nichols leg.

However, Peck continued at the front to capture an impressive second, while Ullrich and Nichols managed to get up and finish in the pack sprint along with Aga Kahn and Dude (Incidentally, Vinnie Dude is still recovering from a botched operation, where he lost a pint and a half of blood).

Women's Race

The women's pack started slowly with much bumping and nervous talking. Breakaways were attempted along the first series of hills, but none were successful until the "Wall," when Andover was forced to settle back, forming a second pack. As a result of a strong lead by Heather Anderson up a five mile ascent, however, Andover managed to drop some Tilton and KUA riders, thinning the pack to five. Then entering the final stretch with about three miles to go, Liza Baxter appeared suddenly at the back of the pack, breathing heavily after an incredible seven-mile solo to catch up. The team, though behind a pack of Holderness riders by five minutes, then made a strong finish with Heather Anderson taking eighth, Ariel Anderson taking ninth, Spectre Berns in at tenth, and Moira Demos, eleventh. Unfortunately, Liza Baxter was disqualified at the finish for using an illegal gear-ratio. Though they did not win, Coach Williams said "I'm proud of the girls' team. They looked very strong, and were up against more experienced competition. They're bound for greatness."

The team looks forward to crushing Exeter on their home course this Sunday.

Girls' Cycling Dominates Top Ten at Deerfield

By ALEX JACCACI

"Hold your line!"

"Come on, lets keep it steady!"

Shouts ricocheted throughout the 50 man pack. The peleton of bike racers weaved its way through the Western Massachussetts farm country on a road that saw many more cows than bicycles. An Exeter racer in the front of the pack rose out of his saddle and sprinted ahead up the road. Foolishly, he did not realize that he was not going to break away from the pack in the first couple miles of the race, when everybody was still fresh. The pack reeled him back in, quicker than he left.

Thirteen different schools in the pack, each with matching jerseys, dispersed throughout the peleton. Spectators on the side of the road watched as the colors blurred by in just a few seconds. Then the riders disappeared around the corner.

The pace was fast as the pack neared 30 miles per hour. The "A" riders were not demonstrating the experience that they supposedly had, as each rider jockeyed for position with only three miles of the thirty five mile race accomplished. Riders were bumping each other and glancing off of each others tires.

"Come on, hold your line!"

A Hollis rider tried to squeeze in between a Willington and Proctor rider in the front of the pack. The two moved together, preventing him from passing through.

"Cool it up there you guys, you're going to cause a crash!"

The Hollis rider with foolhardy recklessness tried to squeeze his way through again, so the Willington rider took his hand off his handlebars and pushed the Hollis rider back. The Hollis rider, with inexperienced bike handling skills, swerved into the Proctor rider sending both of them to the ground. Being right in the front of the pack, they still had 45 riders behind them. Instantly, the bodies and bikes began to pile up. Traveling at 30 mph, it was only a fraction of a second before the trailing riders were face to face with the pile up.

1000-dollar bicycles crunched and folded as the riders were thrown over their handlebars landing on top of the others if they were lucky. The unlucky ones smacked the pavement. The few riders, including the Willison rider, who managed to stay upright continued on. Most of the racers who hit the ground sat for a moment in

a daze. Some were already on their feet trying to locate their bikes. Those who were able to ride, and found a functional bike mounted up again and started back down the road. Fortunately, the injuries did not extend beyond scrapes or bruises. The trailing van remained for a few minutes to pick up the waterbottles, sunglasses, a few unrideable bikes along with their upset owners. Once the road was cleared up, the van caught up with the pack. The race still continued to go on.

By ARIEL ANDERSON

Andover Girls' cycling won another race this Sunday at Deerfield. Though a bit apprehensive upon first view of the famous "Deerfield Wall," the team was psyched for a short, victorious 14 mile race.

Beginning with a pack of 15 cyclists, the group soon thinned after an inspiring break-away attempt by Moira Demos'91. The final thinning occurred on "the wall" as Hannah Lei'89, with her incredible hill climbing ability, broke the pack. The final pack was thinned further to include one Hotchkiss rider, one Milton rider, and Ariel Anderson'89 and Heather Anderson'90 from PA.

The two Andover cyclists knew they had to finish at least 2nd to win for the team. Barely avoiding a finish line crash, Heather and Ariel crossed with handle bars linked to capture 2nd and 3rd places respectively. Eliza Baxter'90, Moira Demos and Hannah Lei finished soon after, sweeping away their competition with 6th, 7th and 8th place finishes. Spectre Bearn'91s had to miss the race due to injuries from a crash earlier in the week.

Don't miss Andover burn rubber on our home course on May 14!

Cycling Race Andover Success

By **ARIEL ANDERSON** and
CARL MCCARTHY

This last Sunday, Phillips Academy hosted its annual Andover Criterium bicycle race, which was attended by well over twelve teams and one hundred and twenty riders. A criterium is a type of race held on a small loop, usually of less than twelve miles, in which the riders cover numerous laps around the loop, sometimes up to fifty. It differs from a road race in that it's shorter and speeds are greater. Good bike handling skills are a must, due to the speed, congestion, and numerous corners. Crashes tend to be more frequent in criteriums.

Girls' Race

Andover Girls' Cycling won their hardest race yet on their own course this Sunday. Weeks of grueling hill climbing paid off as the women took the race following ten circuits of 1.4 miles, each loop ending on the Phillips Street hill.

The pack began with riders from Milton, Hotchkiss, Hollis, Exeter, Choate, and the much feared Holderness. Following Coach Williams' pre-race strategy, the girls covered the first two laps at a medium pace. The third lap, however, was to decide the race. After a brief consultation mid-way through the third round, Heather Anderson and Ariel Anderson decided the time had come for a break. Heather, last week's Athlete of the Week, firmly broke the pack on Phillips Street, topping the hill amidst tremendous crowd support with Ariel, Liza Baxter, and one rider each from Milton, Hotchkiss, and Holderness gasping to keep up.

The following laps went quickly, as more riders dropped on Phillips

Street's tough slope, until the Andover team and scattered girls from other schools made up the lead pack. But Liza, Ariel, and Heather, as race leaders, knew that the finishing sprint would be all important.

Indeed, lap ten began tensely as the women heard the bell and saw the crowd shift to good finish-line vantage points. Down the hill, and around the backside of the course, the girls jostled each other until the Phillips Street hill was reached and an all-out sprint ensued. Heather led, battling a Holderness rider right to the line to capture second. Ariel followed two riders back to catch fifth, and Liza followed her to sixth, Hannah Lai, Moira Demos, and Spectre Bearnes rode in shortly after (places 9, 10, and 11 respectively) to assure an Andover victory. Quoting teammate Rahim Aga Kahn, "They conquered."

Men's B Race (New England B Class Championship)

A large field of over eighty riders showed up last Sunday for the Andover "B" Race, to compete for the New England Championship in the B Division. Their race consisted of fifteen laps around the 1.4 mile course, for a total of twenty one miles of ascents and descents of Phillips Street and School Street.

After the first few congested laps, surprisingly crash-free for such a large pack, the weak riders were weeded from the race while the remaining stronger riders fought for position. The Andover team showed its stamina, with four riders maintaining constant position near the head of the pack. These four riders kept strategically near the front until the final laps of the race, and appeared as if they might win, when disaster struck.

James Nichols, arguably Andover's strongest B-rider, got a flat tire. Because a free lap due to mechanical problems was forbidden in the final four laps of the race, Nichols had to hurry to fix his problem and hope to get back onto the rear of the pack. But even with Mike McGillion's quick thinking by giving Nichols his wheel, Nichols was rendered too far behind to be in contention for the victory.

Furthermore, additional disaster struck the team on the final lap, when Andover's Max Ulrich went down in an incredible crash. This left only Vinnie Dude and Steve Peck up with the leaders, and though Dude captured an incredible second and Peck took a very respectable eleventh, the team came in third. Nichols finished twenty seventh, while Rahim Aga Kahn, who felt the toll that Phillips Street took on his legs, came in thirty fifth.

Boys' A Race

The "A" Race began with a prologue: a one lap individual time trial around the course. The purpose of this prologue was to award a 35 second advantage in the main race to the winning trialists, a 20 second advantage to the second place finishers, and a 10 second advantage to the third-best time trialists. Each team entered two riders into the time trial at thirty second intervals, and when the last rider sprinted across the finish line Milton, the winners, had gained a 35 second head start in the main race, Choate gained 20 seconds, and NMH, 10 seconds. Andover's top riders, captain Tarak Azar and Mike McGillion, finished ninth out of twelve, obviously saving themselves for the main race.

Forty riders began the "A" race itself, a contest consisting of eighteen laps around the course. Though Milton, Choate, and NMH all got head starts, they were reeled in one by one by the main pack before the fifth lap, and thus wasted their respective opportunities to sweep the race. The pack continued as one, with the only break coming in the sixth lap as Andover's Carl McCarthy and a Williston rider broke away on Phillips Street. They stayed away for a lap before they realized the futility of attacking early in the race, and were swallowed up by the pursuing group on the next hill. The race continued as a congested group of riders right up to the eighteenth lap and onto the finish, punctuated only by two small crashes.

Then in an amazing three-way competition during the final sprint, where nine out of the top twelve sprinters were from either Andover, Exeter, or Milton, three schools duelled it out for a victory. When the dust cleared, Exeter had won, Milton was a mere two points back in second, and Andover a meager four points behind in third. For Andover, McGillion captured third, Alex Jaccaci finished sixth, McCarthy finished eleventh, and Azar placed twenty third. Though third may sound second-rate, the entire team was happy with their strong finish. Said McGillion, Andover's top finisher, "I think this is the first race where we worked together as a team. The fact that we came so close to victory shows our strength and depth." Added Jaccaci, "I can't wait for next Sunday's Championship up in Vermont. Sixty miles!"

"B" Race Team Results

Place	School	Positions	Points
1	Trinity Pawling	4, 15, 16	35
2	Providence C.D.	8, 9, 22	39
3	Phillips Academy	2, 11, 27	40
4	Williston	1, 6, 34	41
5	NMH	7, 14, 21	42
6	Deerfield	13, 25, 29	67

"A" Race Team Results

Place	School	Positions	Points
1	Exeter	2, 4, 10	16
2	Milton	1, 5, 12	
3	Phillips Academy	3, 6, 11	20
4	Williston	8, 9, 22	39
5	NMH	14, 18, 27	59
6	Choate	17, 19, 28	64
7	Holderness	21, 24, 25	70
8	Kennet	32, 33	
9	Berkshire	13	
10	Hollis	26	
11	Pomfret	No Finishers	



Rahim Aga Kahn pedals through
Photo/Peck

Athlete of the Week:

Heather Anderson

By SUSAN ABRAMSON

Heather Anderson, affectionately known as "The New Hampshire Animal", is a three year upper from Merrideth, N.H. This spring she has ridden her way into being an all out achiever for the girl's Varsity Cycling team. Anderson has proved her versatility as an athlete by cycling, a sport she has never participated in before.

On Wednesday April 12, Holderness, Tilton, and Kimball Union challenged Andover. Anderson placed fifth overall, but was the first Andover rider to cross the finish line. Then on Sunday April 23, vs. Milton, Hollis, and the Exies, she was not only the first Andover finisher but the overall winner of the race. Not to mention this was her second race she had ever competed in. On April 30, Anderson was challenged by her toughest competition. This race was against Hotchkiss, Milton, and Exeter. Despite her anxiety at the starting line, Anderson with her explosive speed, was immediately at the head of the pack. As she turns and continued to set the pace, Anderson was determined to keep up her intense speed. After the first loop, she and three other cyclers were left in the pack. She began battling it



Heather Anderson

Photo/Macneale

out for the lead, the final hill she just trailed a single bike length behind. All of a sudden Anderson had a small collision with Captain Ariel Anderson. Although the other girl took advantage of this mix-up and edged out both Anderson girls, Heather Anderson was pleased with the race. Ariel commented on Anderson, "she is always positive and willing to give her all. She takes each race one at a time. Courses vary as do their lengths, so it's hard to build a strategy. Heather always keeps up

with the lead and then looks for an opening to break away."

Anderson also skis in the winter on the Varsity squads and is a key offensive player on the Field Hockey team. She experimented with lacrosse last spring, but decided she would try out cycling for a change this year. Ariel adds that Anderson, being from New Hampshire, attends every motorcycle week-end!

Don't miss Heather Anderson on her new bike when the cycling team races on their home turf this Sunday.

Girls' Cycling

By ARIEL ANDERSON

The day began early, humid and hot. Each bike was equipped with a 2nd water bottle, so that the riders could drink as much as possible. Thirty grueling miles of Vermont hills loomed ahead. The race itself began slowly, with a six-mile controlled start. The officials wanted to ensure a smooth intersection with the USSCF and mens' race course. Even so, the feared NMH riders insisted on pushing the pace.

When the lead car finally let the pack go, the NMH rider lept into a sprint. Much to her dismay, not a single rider dropped behind. The 2nd steep hill was the beginning of what was to be a thrilling Andover race. Eliza Baxter '90, Ariel Anderson '89, Spectre Bears '91 and Moira Demos '91 were dropped. Instead of giving up, however, the women were fixed up, and soon caught the pack. The pack was clearly worried by the strength and size of the PA team. Fifteen miles of tiring inclines and declines followed. Then the girls reached the feared 3 mile ascent. Only Heather Anderson, with incredible guts and persistence, kept up with six rider break-away. Eliza Baxter and Ariel Anderson, along with another rider from NMH, made up the chase, while Demos and Bears followed in the 2nd pack.

Each rider had her own story to tell of the harrowing hill, and none were pleasant. The climb brought dehydration, fatigue and heat exhaustion, yet the riders held strong. The race would have been close in the chase group, but tragedy struck. Anderson ran into Baxter's wheel on an attempt to lose the NMH trailer. However, the crash was not serious and Anderson was able to finish the race. NMH won overall.

Andover's final standings after the final 1/2 mile up-hill ascent were Heather Anderson, 3rd; Eli

za Baxter, 8th; Ariel Anderson, 10th; Spectre Bears 12th; and Moira Demos, 13th. Hannah Lei was unable to compete. Baxter best summed up the season with a final, "woo-woo" as only she can. Congratulations and thanks for an amazing season.

Cycling Tour Comes To Andover

By CHARLES DAVIS

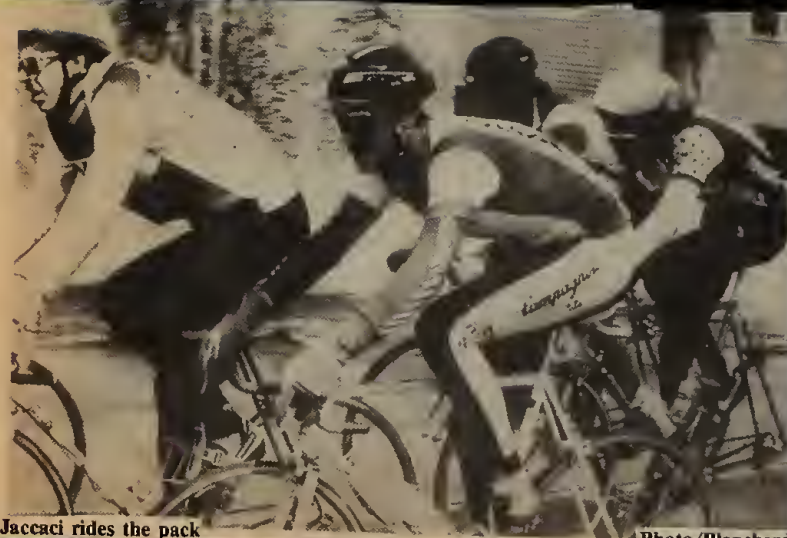
The Andover Varsity Cycling team finally has a race on its home ground this Sunday, as the New England Prep School Cycling Tour stops here at Andover for the Championship race. PA will host up to 20 schools from all over New England, which will bring over 150 bike racers to the streets of Andover.

There will be three categories, the "A" boys (varsity), "B" boys (JV), and a girls category. For the "B's", this race is the pinnacle of their season. This is their championship race. The "A's" and girls will draw large fields as well, but their championships are the following weekend on May 21.

The course on which all three

categories will be racing is 1.2 miles long and circles through campus. The start is on the road that circles Graves Field. The pack proceeds around that road and then in front of Draper Cottage. From there, they take a sharp left turn on to School Street. After speeding down the hill on School Street, the course takes a left hand turn on to Central Street, and then another left on to Phillips St. The pack will charge up the 0.4 mile hill on Phillips Street and then take a left turn back around Graves Field. The "A's" will race for 18 laps, the "B's" for 15 laps and the girls for 10.

The racing begins at 1:00, so after brunch, head down to Graves Field to watch the action.



Alex Jaccaci rides the pack

Photo/Blanchard

Ariel Anderson

by SUSAN ABRAMSON

"She's the ideal captain", comments Coach Derek Williams. Ariel Anderson, a two year senior, excelled on the girls' varsity cycling team. This was the first time six girls were on the team; Anderson recruited all of them.

The team's performance at Interschols affirmed Anderson's good judgment. Interschols took place May 21 at the Putney school in Vermont, where the team placed third overall. Anderson raced well until twenty-five miles in, when she collided with a fellow teammate. Getting back up and giving her bike a quick fix, Anderson rode to a tenth place finish, out of twenty-four. Anderson raced well all season. Against Exeter she battled out for first place with teammate Heather Anderson '90. Anderson

was not at all displeased with her second place. Against Tabor the Anderson girls battled it out again. Ariel received third and Heather got second. At home, in a difficult race, Anderson placed fifth. She and the team trained for several days on the tough Phillips Street hill.

Anderson tries to motivate the pack. She no longer thinks of just winning, but tries her hardest to help lead the team. Coach Williams said, "She leads both teams to train hard." Anderson started cycling last year after a lacrosse injury to get back into shape.

As for the future, Anderson plans to continue cycling. Over the summer, she will be going out to mountain bike ride, as well as volunteer for the first aid squad in her hometown of Princeton, New Jersey. After that she'll be in



Ariel Anderson

Photo/Abramson

Nepal for six months, where she'll have a chance to ride in the Himalayas. Ariel plans to attend Williams the following year, where she hopes to keep up her cycling. In the final words of Coach Williams on Ariel Anderson, "She's terrific!"

SPORT: GOLF

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: DAVE FRECHETTE & FRANK McPHILLIPS

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH NAT SMITH

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

WON _____ LOST _____ TIED _____

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RAMSEY, WILLIAM E.
RYANG, PETER I.
STERN, JEFFREY A.
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY S.

GOLF 1989

Season Record 13 - 5

April 5 - PA 247 - Austin Prep 260
April 7 - PA 361 - Austin Prep 366
April 12 - PA 546 - GDA 572 - Exeter 576
April 19 - MIT - PA 270, MIT 292
April 20 - Middlesex - PA 6 - Middlesex 2
April 27 - St. John's 6 - PA 3
April 29 - Holderness - canceled
May 3 - PA 4, N.H. 3 ½, Winchendon 1
May 10 - St. Johns - PA 258, St. Johns 288
May 20 - Exeter/Gov. Dummer, PA 548, GDA 550, PEA 561 -
P.A. won Lovett Cup 9-5
May 22 - Tabor - Tabor 243, PA 260
May 24 - Chelmsford - PA 209, Chelmsford 212
May 27 - GDA, PEA - PA won 534, GDA 586, PEA 594

Golf Team Plays Above Par

By **JEFF STERN**

The Andover golf team, led by captains Dave Frechette and Frank McPhillips, is off to a good start this year. Their record is 7-1, with the only loss against St. John's Prep, the defending State champs. The seven wins were over Austin Prep, Exeter, Governor Dummer, MIT, Middlesex, New Hampton, and Winchedon.

The team is currently leading a tri-match with Governor Dummer and Exeter, with 2 rounds left to play. They are also leading a match play tournament with Exeter for the Andover-Exeter cup, with 1 more round to go.

Although the team has played well so far, the season has not been without its bad moments. On April 29th, the Blue traveled one and a half hours to Den Bray Golf Course in New Hampshire, expecting to play Holderness. Unfortunately though, Holderness did not show up, and the Andover golfers waited about an hour before returning to PA.

The team's next match is the rescheduled match against Holderness this Saturday.



Dave Frechette drives

Photo/McPhillips

SPORT: Lacrosse - Boys - Varsity

YEAR: 1989

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COACH Mr. Kalkstein

ASSISTANT COACHES Mr. Modeste

SEASON RECORD

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CAPERTON, REBECCA L.
CARROLL, ALEXIS G.
CAULKINS, MAXWELL O.B.
CREAGH, BRENDAN T.
DEVANEY, STEPHEN D.
DEYERMOND, MICHAEL J.
DUNN, SETH S.
FAGAN, JAMES K. E.
FLAHERTY, KEITH T.
FLEMING, MATTHEW E.
HOWE, PAUL A.
LITTLEFIELD, JASON P.

MALKIEL, JONATHAN P.
PATEL, AKSHAY K.
PHILLIPS, JONATHAN K.
REID, MATTHEW B.
ROBERTSEN, ERIC C.
SCHICK, ROBERT S.
SCHOEB, JAMES S.
SHEA, MARTIN F., Jr.
SHIELDS, ROBERT W.
SHIN, RICHARD J.
WALLEY, ALEXANDER Y.
WATT, TIMOTHY I.
WHITTEMORE, ALEXANDER D, 3
WILMER, H. BOND, III

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WEIGHT

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Chris Brookfield P.O. Box 489 Bedford NY 10506			Upper	
Lex Carroll 912 Inverness Road Akron OH 44313			Lower	
Max Caulkins 435 Westwood Dr. Denver CO 80206			Upper	
Brendan Creagh Lyme Road Hanover NH 03755			Senior	
Steve Devanny 38 Argilla Rd. Andover MA 01810			Upper	
Mike Dejermond 19 Briggsboro Lane Fairport NY 14450			Upper	
Seth Dunn 152 Wahackme Road New Canaan CT 06840			Senior	
J.K. Fagan Robb Road - P.O. Box 414 Ligonier PA 15658			Upper	
Keith Flaherty 134 Spot Club Road Arnold MD 21012			Senior	
Matt Fleming 115 Stockton Street Princeton NJ 08540			Lower	
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Bo Wilmer Phillips Academy Andover MA 01810			Upper	

DATE OF CONTEST: April 8, 1989

OPPONENT: Newton North High School

WHERE PLAYED: At Newton North

RESULT: Snowed Out.



DATE OF CONTEST: April 12, 1989

OPPONENT: Moses Brown

WHERE PLAYED: Moses Brown, Providence R.I.

RESULT: Andover wins 11-10.

Boys Lacrosse Defeats Moses Brown, 11-10

By JOHN McGRATH

On Wednesday, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse ventured to Providence, Rhode Island to meet the Moses Brown School's team for the first game of the season. With nearly a dozen players returning from last year's squad, including goalie and captain Keith Flaherty, the team entered the game as a solid unit.

Attack Mike Deyermond started the scoring with a well-placed shot from just outside the crease. Middie Tim Watt scored next after rolling off a defenseman and rifling a shot to the back of the net, bringing the lead to 2-0 early in the first period. However, Moses Brown regrouped their offense and rallied two quick goals to end the

first period. And while the offense came out charging early, the defense fell behind, resulting in only a mediocre first quarter.

The second quarter was Andover's finest. Middie John Malkiel, who had a fantastic first quarter, snuck a goal early in the quarter with a miraculous roll past the defender, and a cannon past the goalie. Post-graduate Rob Shields found a hole in Moses Brown's defense, and scored on a break to the goal. Brendan Creagh followed by beating his man to the net and raising the score to 5-2. But it was the defense that won the second quarter by holding Moses Brown scoreless.

Moses Brown came out after the half and nullified Andover's lead with two

goals. Andover scored another goal at the end of the quarter, bringing the score up to 6-4. But it was Moses Brown who scored two more goals in the last period, tying the score at 6-6. Shields scored again to continue his great game; Malkiel and Watt both knocked in two goals, and with JK Fagan's goal later that period, the score came to 10-7. But then Moses Brown scored another two goals, leaving Andover's lead at only one goal. Although Moses Brown began to play well by scoring a quick series of goals, it was their defenseman who scored Andover's next goal, in a terrible mistake near the net, putting Andover in the lead by two. Moses Brown scored again in a futile attempt to win the game, leaving the score at 11-10.

While Andover won the game, their performance on Wednesday can only be rated as fair. Although the offense played well and Keith Flaherty had 10 saves, for the majority of the game the team defense failed to hold Moses Brown off, letting in too many goals. Hopefully, with two good practices ending the week, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse will continue to win and come up with another victory against Brown University on Saturday.

DATE OF CONTEST: April 15, 1989

OPPONENT: Brown University

WHERE PLAYED: Brown University, Providence R.I.

RESULT: Andover.. loses 5-13

DATE OF CONTEST: April 19, 1989

OPPONENT: Pingree

WHERE PLAYED: at Pingree

RESULT: Andover loses 11-12

Boys' Lacrosse Upset by Pingree 12-11

By JOHN McGRATH

It has been a tough week for the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team. Coming off of only two weeks of practice, the team's week began with a loss to Brown University's JV team. A shock came on Wednesday when the team was upset at Pingree, 12-11.

Despite many defensive errors, the team played fairly well on Saturday, in its 13-5 loss. Brown's squad, which had been practicing for over a month, keyed off on a few Andover decisive blunders, and held the lead for the entire game. In the losing effort, attackman Rob Shields played particularly well, scoring three goals. Jon Malkiel and Paul Howe both fired in shots, while Mike Deyermund added two assists in the loss.

Wednesday's game started slowly, but as soon as Andover woke up, it was basically too late. Only twenty seconds after the whistle screamed, opening the first period, Pingree's face off man rifled the ball into the net. Within minutes, Pingree followed with five quick goals. Andover was shocked. "Within the first three minutes of the game, we were down 6-0; the team was asleep." Many of the early six goals were set up by minor procedure penalties, resulting with Pingree possessions. Andover's man to man defense wasn't holding off Pingree's persistent offense. Mr. Kalkstein quickly called for a time out in order to stop Pingree's scoring fest, and to change to an aggressive zone defense. The team regathered with a goal from midfielder Alex Whittimore, closing the score at a measly 6-1 at the end of the first quarter. The team improved in time for the second quarter while swapping goals with Pingree's attack. The score at the end of the first half saw Andover trailing, 8-4.

After a pep talk from a disappointed Coach Kalkstein, the Blue came out strong for the third quarter. Goals scored by Tim Watt, Rob Shields, and Ricky Shin advanced the score to 8-7. But Pingree shot back, scoring on a man up play, leaving Andover behind 9-7. Penalties and lack of offensive movement plagued the Blue for the remainder of the third period. Early in the fourth quarter, Mike Deyermund scored on a blistering side arm gun to the corner of the net. Pingree answered with another goal keeping

their lead at 10-8. Seth Dunn raced around his defender and snuck in a shot, leaving the score to an optimistic 10-9. The last leg of the Blue's comeback came from Scott Schoeb, who slipped through Pingree's defense alone and sailed the ball past a dazed goal tender. With the score now tied 10-10 late in the fourth quarter, Andover could begin to taste a win. Unfortunately, it was Pingree who scored the next two goals, preventing any hope for an Andover victory. Even with a brilliant goal by Shields at the close of the game, Andover still came short, and lost the game at a frustrating 12-11.

Coach Kalkstein claimed that the first three minutes of the game was some of the worst lacrosse he had ever seen. Although the team did steadily improve throughout the game, Pingree will remain a bitter loss. According to Kalkstein, we need to "shape up our defense and learn to move the ball on offense."

He also felt that the midfield missed the absences of John Malkiel and Brendon Creigh, both of whom were out injured. Hopefully the team will be able to bounce back from their losses and overcome Harvard over Long Weekend.

DATE OF CONTEST: April 20, 1989

OPPONENT: Montclair, NJ

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover loses 16-17 in Overtime

DATE OF CONTEST: April 22, 1989

OPPONENT: Harvard

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover loses 5-8



J.K. Fagan battles Harvard for the ball

Photo/Hitchcock



DATE OF CONTEST: April 26, 1989

OPPONENT: Holderness

WHERE PLAYED: at Holderness

RESULT: Andover wins 13-9

Boys' Lacrosse Wins Over Holderness Improves Record to 2-4

By JOHN McGRATH

Before the away game against Holderness on Wednesday, Boys' Varsity Lacrosse held an unexpected record of 1-4. Although they won their season opener, the Blue fell into a slump with four consecutive losses. After the defeat at Pingree, the team dropped a close game to Montclair last Thursday and lost to Harvard during long weekend. Before the teams' spirits were lost, they produced a deserved victory at Holderness. This added a victory to their lonely win column, advancing their record to 2-4.

The Heartbreaker

The fourth unanswered goal passed a glazed Keith Flaherty late in the fourth quarter. Andover's lead was swallowed by Montclair in the last seven minutes of the final quarter, forcing the game into overtime. The score was tied at 16-16. Andover returned to the field with their adrenalin racing, but failed to score off the many opportunities. As the last seconds of the first overtime slipped away, Montclair's goal tender launched a ball to midfield, where his teammate scooped it up and fired it into the net ending the game.

The fact that the game against Montclair (last year's New Jersey State Champions) went into overtime is a sign of concentration, desire and good play on the Blue's part. Led by the five goals by Seth Dunn and Tim Watt's three, An-

dover's offense played particularly well. Although Andover was robbed of a victory because of a lucky shot that ended the overtime, the team's performance was strong.

Harvard Hits Hard

Flaherty leading his team, shut down Harvard's JV squad to only one goal for the entire first period on Saturday. With a Blue lead of 2-1, Andover's defense came together for the first time of the season and formed a zone holding off the Crimson offense like a stone wall. Unfortunately, their stone wall crumbled in the second half, when Harvard scored seven goals. As Coach Kalkstein puts it, "The team's heads were in long weekend." Despite the five goals by Watt, John Malkiel, Scott Schoeb, and Rob Shields, the team lost 8-5.

Holderness Hosts a Big Win

The Blue needed a victory at Holderness to regain their confidence as a team. The team started out fairly, aside from a referee who penalized midfielder Brenden Creagh for wearing gym shorts under his game shorts, the first half went smoothly. The first half came to a strong end for the Blue, as they were ahead 5-4. Andover was on fire for the 2nd half. The team played their best and pulverized Holderness. With eight goals for Andover and 15 saves for Flaherty, in the last half, Coach Kalkstein called it their "best lacrosse of the year." Andover finished the game with a winning

13-9, but according to coach Kalkstein, the game wasn't even that close.

Ten of the thirteen goals were scored by the attackmen, who all played fantastic games. Dunn and Deyermond scored three goals each in addition to two assists, while PG sensation Rob Shields put in four more shots to the win. With this win on Wednesday, hopefully the team will play with the same intensity. Deerfield this weekend will be a good test.



DATE OF CONTEST: April 29, 1989

OPPONENT: Deerfield

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover wins 13-7

Boys' Lacrosse Defeats Deerfield 13-7

By JOHN McGRATH

The day belonged to goaltender Keith Flaherty. After 25 miraculous saves, it was no surprise that Coach Kalkstein awarded Keith the game ball, in Andover's 13-7 victory over Deerfield last Saturday. "I was hot," Keith said after the game, "with the crowd behind me and a strong defense, I played well." But with a cohesive defense and an aggressive offense, Keith was by all means not the only one who played well.

Less than three minutes into the first quarter, midfielder John Malkiel ripped a quick stick into the net, giving the blue the early lead. This started the team on a good foot, for in the beginning of the season the team had trouble coming from behind after giving up early goals. The rest of the first half proved to be a defensive struggle, although other goals by Tim Watt and Brendan Creagh pushed the score at half-time to a 3-2 lead.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Blue began to rage. A key factor to the offensive explosion was the fierce protection showed by the defense, which shut down a battered Deerfield attack throughout the game. But it was a growling offense that sealed the victory in the fourth quarter. Rob Shields and Seth Dunn bombard-

ed the goalie in the first minute of the final period, beginning what was to become a Blue scoring fest. Shortly after, Tim Watt broke through the entire Deerfield defense on a fast break, and easily scored on the green goaltender.

The teams' pace was interrupted when Deerfield scored twice on defensive errors in the middle of the fourth, cutting the Andover lead to 10-7. After a quick time out, Andover regained their intensity. With a sharp cut in front of the crease, Matt Reid caught a feed from Mike Deyermond and firmly placed the ball into the upper right corner of the net. John Malkiel then completed a hat trick with his third goal, which sailed into the net with less than a minute left in the game. The icing on the cake came from a beautiful quickstick by Deyermond, which ended the game at 13-7.

The Andover team showed its full capability to win on Saturday, which as Coach Kalkstein pointed out, should be a standard performance. Unfortunately, the solid defense will be without injured starters Bo Wilmer and Jay Littlefield. However, coming off two consecutive victories, the team's morale and Keith "the Wall" Flaherty should produce a victory during the game on Friday against Dartmouth.

DATE OF CONTEST: May 4, 1989

OPPONENT: Lincoln Sudbury

WHERE PLAYED: at Lincoln Sudbury

RESULT: Andover loses 3-8

DATE OF CONTEST: May 5, 1989

OPPONENT: Dartmouth

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover wins 11-6

Boys' Lacrosse Beats Dartmouth 11-6

By JOHN McGRATH and
MATT REID

Coming off two consecutive wins, it looked like Boys' Varsity Lacrosse had finally caught their stride. However, the teams good fortune ran out last Thursday when they were abused by Lincoln-Sudbury in an 8-3 loss. Although the Blue's defense was strong and Keith Flaherty had 26 saves, the well-organized and undefeated Lincoln-Sudbury team proved to be the stronger team. And while most of the team's individuals played well, the Blue couldn't come together as a cohesive unit on the field. Now, with the unexpected record of 3-5, the Blue needed a big win against Dartmouth on Saturday to boost the team's spirit.

Blue Beats Dartmouth

The Dartmouth game turned out to be perhaps the team's best performance thus far in the season as they crushed the visitors 11-6. The Blue attacked their opponents early as Attackman Rob Shields and

Mike Deyermond bombarded the Dartmouth Goalie to take a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But it was the second half when a marching Blue force sacked a stunned Dartmouth. As one midfielder later said, "We all came together and stuck it to them in the third and fourth quarters." The charged up Blue offense drowned Dartmouth with seven second half goals. Tim Watt scored within a minute into the second half, and later tallied another goal and two assists. Rob Shields followed with a well planned quick stick, the second of his three goals in the game. Midfielder Jon Malkiel also scored, and along with Deyermond's second goal, the Blue gained a 7-4 lead by the end of the third.

With three minutes left in the game, a goal by Seth Dunn seemingly sealed an Andover victory with the score at 8-4. However, Dartmouth darted back with two goals within 47 seconds. With an

unreasonable penalty called on Mike Deyermond, the Blue lead was in jeopardy at 8-6. With a man down, new comer Max Caulkins rifled in a shot to the left pipe. Only seven seconds later, Tim Watt ran the length of the field and canned a goal into the upper left corner. Not even twenty seconds later, Matt Reid smoked an unbelievable shot past the goalie as the game ending buzzer sounded.

A Loss to Milton

Although confident after the solid victory against Dartmouth, Andover couldn't get into the game against Milton on Wednesday. Despite a strong start in the first half, with two goals from Jon Malkiel, two goals from Rob Shields, and a goal each from Tim Watt and J.K. Fagan, the Blue couldn't hold off a strong Milton

offense, which led 7-6 at the half. In the second half, Andover was not mentally into the game, as the Milton offense picked away at their faltering defense. The Andover offense, despite many opportunities to score, just couldn't seem to put the ball into the cage, as they only scored once in the second half. Overall, it was a very bad day for the inconsistent Andover team.

Boys' Lacrosse team point leaders through 10 games

		Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
30	T. Watt	16	16	32
33	R. Shields	27	2	29
22	M. Deyermond	11	11	22
15	J. Malkiel	12	8	20
12	S. Dunn	12	6	18
5	S. Schoeb	3	8	11
23	M. Reid	2	5	7

DATE OF CONTEST: May 10, 1989

OPPONENT: Milton

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover loses 7-14

DATE OF CONTEST: May 13, 1989

OPPONENT: Concord - Carlisle HS (Scrimmage)

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover wins 11-3

DATE OF CONTEST: May 17, 1989

OPPONENT: St. Paul's

WHERE PLAYED: at St. Paul's

RESULT: Andover wins 10-9

Boys' Lacrosse Beats St. Paul's 10-9

By JOHN McGRATH and MATT REID

As the St. Paul's goalie hurled the ball up field, attempting to clear with two minutes left in the first quarter, attack-man Max Caulkins leaped into the air, intercepting the ball in mid-flight. Before St. Paul's could recover, Caulkins fired a 40 yard volley into the empty net, a bizarre beginning to what was to become a memorable and exciting victory for the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team.

Scrimmage with Concord-Carlisle

Before the St. Paul's game on Wednesday, the Blue had some regrouping to do. Coming off a humiliating defeat to a weak Milton squad, it was clear that Andover needed some inspiration. The boost came from a strong 11-3 triumph over Concord-Carlisle, one of the strongest lacrosse powerhouses in the state. Then

newcomer Max Caulkins started at attack, as Post Graduate sensation Rob Shields was moved to midfield. This change, along with a complete revision of all midfields, produced four strong middle lines. This allowed for shorter shifts and greater intensity in the midfield, something that had been lacking throughout the season.

The Blue's offense rolled over the bewildered Concord defense, as Mike Deyermund blasted in three crowd-pleasing goals. Also contributing to the scoreboard were Jon Malkiel, Tim Watt, Scott Schoeb, Caulkins, Seth Dunn, and Brendan Creagh. The Andover defense shut down the Concord attack, limiting them to only three goals in the stunning victory. One of the key aspects to the Blue defense, was their superior clearing ability. Overall, the fired up team spirit was a stark contrast to the unmotivated sluggishness shown in the Milton game.

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The Sacking of St. Paul's

After Max Caulkins' early goal, St. Paul's answered quickly with a hoop of their own. By half-time, Andover began to break away with a 4-2 lead, thanks to goals by Brendan Creagh, Tim Watt, and Jon Malkiel.

Although the Blue seemed to be on a roll, St. Paul's came out smoking in the early third quarter. After two quick goals, the score was tied at 4-4, with well over ten minutes left in the third. A strategic timeout was called, successfully braking St. Paul's pace, and allowing the frustrated defense to regroup. Then the Andover offense took control. Quick goals from Jon Malkiel, Scott Schoeb, and two from Mike Deyermund brought the score to 8-4 at the end of the third quarter.

The game was starting to look like a blowout. However, the St. Paul's offense staged a ferocious comeback, eating away at the Andover lead. With only four minutes left, they had managed to tie the score at 8-8. Furthermore, after St. Paul's turned a face-off into a fast break, they took the lead with a stunning attack-man's cannon. The clock showed 2:40 minutes left in

hand corner of the net. Seconds later, Scott Schoeb picked up another face-off and tossed the ball to Mike Deyermund, who put the Blue ahead for good when he let an exploding shot fly. It was one lead the Blue did not relinquish, as they won the game 10 to 9. The Andover boys finally seem to have it together. And they certainly will need that during this Saturday's game against Tabor.

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DATE OF CONTEST: May 20, 1989

OPPONENT: Tabor

WHERE PLAYED: at Andover

RESULT: Andover loses 9-10 in Overtime

DATE OF CONTEST: May 24, 1989

OPPONENT: Pinkerton Academy

WHERE PLAYED: at Pinkerton

RESULT: Andover wins 12-6.

DATE OF CONTEST: May 27, 1989

OPPONENT: Exeter

WHERE PLAYED: at Exeter

RESULT: Andover wins 8-1.

Athlete of the Week: Mike Deyermund

By SUSAN ABRAMSON

"Verbal intimidation," is the name of Mike Deyermund's lacrosse game. Coach Kalkstein noted, "He plays with the typical New York flair." As an attack man, it's rare, but Deyermund leads the team in penalty minutes. However, he has drastically improved his conduct from two weeks ago, when he was thrown out of a game for bad conduct toward the referee. Coach Kalkstein also remarks, "Deyermund is our most improved player from last season because of his terrific and strong playing since mid-season of this year."

Last Saturday against

Concord-Carlisle, Deyermund scored 2 goals and 3 assists in the 11-4 win. Playing out his best game ever, Deyermund received the game ball. But the high point of this season had to be on Wednesday against St. Paul's. He scored a goal early in the game, and then, in the last 40 seconds, with the score tied at 8 all, Deyermund ploughed in the winning goal.

Deyermund feels that verbally abusing the other team contributes to his playing. The team doesn't care what he says, as long as it works. As teammate Rob Schick said, "Mike Deyermund is a great player; he saved our game."



Photo/Abramson

Face In The Crowd: Rob Shields

By SUSAN ABRAMSON

Rob Shields deserves special recognition as a face in the crowd. Shields, a PG from Concord, Massachusetts, was a top recruit for the Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team.

In Concord, Shields won the record for the most goals in one season with an unbelievable 96. With all his goals, Shields led his Concord/Carlisle team to a state championship and two Eastern Massachusetts championships. Shields, a second round draft pick for the New England Blazers, earned a spot on the Boston Globe All Scholastic Team and All American as an honorable mention. Shields was also a strong member of the Burger King attack team and an Eastern Massachusetts all-star.

Since he has come to Andover he's only become better. Averaging 6 goals per game, he leads the team in scoring. On Wednesday, although a little under the weather, Shields scored once against St. Pauls.



Rob Shields



Keith Flaherty

By MATT REID

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Coach Paul Kalkstein says that goalie Keith Flaherty, in his third year starting for the team, is the "best high school goalie I've ever seen in my 11 years as a coach." Furthermore, he was "the most highly recruited player ever to come out of Phillips Academy." Not only was Keith elected to the all-division and all-Eastern New England lacrosse teams, but he was also named an all-American, the highest rank a player can earn while still in high school. Additionally, Flaherty will be joining many other all-Americans in the annual North-South game, which will be held this summer in his hometown of Baltimore, Maryland.

It's been a long athletic journey for Keith, who first picked up a goalie stick in the second grade. Coming out of a natural hotbed of lacrosse (Maryland), good competition is nothing new to this experienced netminder. As Keith puts it, "...You improve with the team; when you've got some rifles (players with strong shots) gunning at you five times a week in practice

you slowly get better. There's no real point in time when I've thought that 'Now, I'm better;' improvement has always been gradual for me."

But improvement has definitely occurred, as Keith has blossomed from playing half of each game Lower year, to being team captain this season. However, Flaherty also feels that, "This year is the first year that I've really been tested."

With a somewhat inexperienced defense in front of him, Keith often found himself carrying the team, and getting a lot more action. The team also had its toughest schedule ever, a fact that has obviously taken its toll on the squad's record. But Flaherty, who averaged 21 saves a game, feels that despite the extra attention, this has been his best season yet: "It's been a tough year without the stronger defenses I've had before, but overall, this has personally been my best season at Andover."

Flaherty, who will be attending Yale University in the Fall, foresees a possible starting position for the Bulldogs by his sophomore year.



Keith Flaherty

Photo/Rogers

SPORT: GIRLS' LACROSSE

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: CASSANDRA PASCARELLA & BETSY WIEDENMAYER

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH KATHY HENDERSON

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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LETTER WINNERS

BLANCHFLOWER, JANE
BRYANT, CATHERINE E.
CORNOG, SARAH E.
DESAI, SANJIV S.
DOYKOS, CHRISTINA E.
FOSS, JENIFER L.
HUMPHRIES, KRISTIN L.
JONES, CATHERINE B.
KELLER, HEATHER V.
MARSHALL, KATHARINE E.
NEWELL, ANDREA K.
PASCARELLA, CASSANDRA C.
RAFFERTY, SARAH G.
ROGERS, WHITNEY M.
SWEENEY, LEAN
TAYLOR, JENNIFER H.
vonPETERFFY-R., ANOUSCHKA
WILMER, AMIE C.

GIRLS LACROSSE 1989

Wed., April 12 - Scrimmage vs. St. Mark's - no score kept
Sat., April 15 - Milton - home - PA 11 - Milton 7 W
Wed., April 19 - NMH - away - PA 11 - NMH 8 W
Sat., April 22 - Noble & Greenough - away - PA 14 - Nobles 10 W
Wed., April 25 - Holderness - home - PA 19 - Holderness 13 W
Thurs., April 26 - Dartmouth JV - home - PA 8 - Dartmouth 7 W
Wed., May 3 - St. Paul's - home - SPS 15 - PA 7 W
Sat., May 6 - Tabor - away - postponed
Mon., May 8 - Tabor - away - Tabor 12 - PA 11 W
Wed., May 10 - Governor Dummer - away - PA 18 - GDA 10 W
Sat., May 13 - BB&N - home - PA 18 - BB&N 10 W
Wed., May 17 - Pingree - away - Pingree 12 - PA 11 W
Sat., May 20 - Tournament at Loomis -
 Lost to Greenwich 12 - 11 W
 Lost to Loomis 10-9 W
Wed., May 24 - Groton - home - Groton 13 - PA 10 W
Sat., May 17 - Exeter - away - PEA 18 - PA 13 W

Girls' Lacrosse Loses 14-13 in Scrimmage

By ALEX THOMPSON

The Girls' Lacrosse Team climbed out of a first-period five to one deficit in Wednesday's game against St. Mark's with a smooth six goals in seven minutes. By the third period, they had achieved a thirteen to ten lead, but St. Mark's eventually overtook them to win 14 to 13.

Despite the loss, Coach Cathy Henderson feels that the team worked well together, overcoming a lack of preparation in areas such as the eight-meter

shot with a strong passing game and good communication. If, as several players suggested, the defense was not responding quickly enough, center Jane Blanchflower '89 certainly was. She "went sick," and with assistance from Whitney Rogers '90 was the team's high scorer.

All in all, there is a good feeling about this season; as manager Sanjeev Desai puts it, "We're gonna be intense."

Holderness Loses To Undefeated Girls' Lacrosse, 19-13

By BECCA NORDHAUS

The undefeated Girls Varsity Lacrosse wave rolls on. And so it went Wednesday, when Andover defeated Holderness 19-13.

In the early minutes, Holderness captured a small lead. Andover quickly recovered, and, though both teams played aggressively, neither came out ahead. Said First Home Kathy Jones, "It was like ping-pong, no one could secure a lead!" Coach Henderson believes that both teams struggled in the first half, working out defensive strategies. Holderness's speed in the midfield slowed down the Blue

offense, but were surprised by Andover's unusually balanced line.

In the second half the Blue switched strategies, playing a zone defense, hoping to limit Holderness breakaways. Heather Keller marked the strongest opponent, and did a phenomenal job containing her. Jane Blanchflower opened the second half for the Blue offense, running through to a beautiful goal in the lower left corner. This goal was monumental, serving as both an inspiration for the Blue and a morale breaker for the opposition.

Blanchflower, a major force behind the Andover offense, won over

90 percent of her draws as well as adding four goals.

Sarah Rafferty, with a perfected eight meter shot, scored five goals overall. Chris Doykos led the scoring with 6 goals, showing her versatility with a wide range of shots. Whitney Rogers added one, while Amie Wilmer(1) and Cassandra Pascarella(2) both scored unassisted.

Andover persevered, coming up 19-13 at the close of the second half. After a significant loss to Dartmouth JV last year, the team hopes for a better matchup.



Cristina Dykas penetrates to goal

Dartmouth Win for G Lacrosse

By **TOM SOMERS**

Fending off a last-minute shot, Jen Taylor'90 secured an Andover win over the Dartmouth JV Team.

Andover Girls Varsity had entered the game against Dartmouth apprehensively. Last year, the Dartmouth team had rocked them, 15-5, and Andover was determined to return the favor this year. The game was hard fought and it was very close, as emphasized by the score at halftime, 3-3. However, Andover simply outplayed Dartmouth in the second half to win, 8-7.

Chris Doykos>('89) scoring and the Andover defense were the keys to this game. Doykos put in all but the last goal, which was scored by Whitney Rogers'90. On the other end of the field, Anouscka von Peterffy-Rolf'90, cleared the ball, moving up and down the field, and Cat Bryant'90, with her great blocks of Dartmouth breakaways, played extremely strong defense to help Andover keep their lead. Jen Taylor, in goal, was like a brick wall making save after save to protect Andover's advantage.

Excellent play, on all fronts, enabled Andover to win this especially difficult game. Comments Whitney Rogers, "This has been our best game of the season so far. In practice, we had been working hard and it all came together in this game." The close victory prepared the team for another difficult bat-

tle against St. Paul's which took place the following Wednesday.

PA Streak Loses to St. Paul's

St. Paul's always has a strong lacrosse team and this year is no exception. They had blown Andover away last year, so this time Andover wanted to get revenge, and also keep their undefeated streak alive. Unfortunately, St. Paul's was just too good.

The game started badly for Andover, as St. Paul's jumped out to an early lead. Despite Chris Doykos's five goals, St. Paul's led at halftime, 8-5. Andover came out firing in the second half, and for about the first five minutes, the ball stayed around the St. Paul's goal. But two quick breakaways and scores demoralized Andover. St. Paul's took advantage, scoring five more goals. Though Andover also scored twice, they could not break the St. Paul's lead. The final was 15-7, St. Paul's.

Andover had some really good performances. Doykos, as usual, scored plenty of goals. Jane Blanchflower'89, and Whitney Rogers also had one apiece. Sarah Rafferty'89 and Sarah Cornog'91 set up goals with great assists. Once again, Anouscka von Peterffy-Rolf made many breakaways and brought the ball upfield. Heather Keller'90 marked her opponents well. Katharine Marshall'90 and Cat Bryant stopped numerous St. Paul's advances, and Jen Taylor made a terrific number of saves.

Jane Blanchflower

By BECCA NORDHAUS

Jane Blanchflower's game is one of competence. Her skills have awed teammates and spectators alike throughout the season, and her spirit and dedication have been major assets for the Varsity Lacrosse team. The PG star is, says Coach Kathy Henderson, "probably one of the most skilled lacrosse players Andover has had" since she's been coaching.

Blanchflower hails from London, England, and was recruited by PA when her school team, St. Helen's, played Andover last spring. She has been playing lacrosse for four years, participating on the national level in England.

Blanchflower finds that lacrosse is much more conservative in the United States; rules on stick checking are much tighter. For Blanchflower, this was "a big obstacle to overcome, it's a completely different defensive game."

She was immediately struck by the cohesive team atmosphere, saying, "I am amazed by the support given within the team, in winning and getting the team psyched.

Much of this is due to the incredible dedication of the coaches."

Blanchflower has been the driving force behind every Andover victory. With an average of five goals per game, she dominates the offense. She plays center, winning 70 percent of her draws. Said Coach Kate Dumphy, Blanchflower "is a tremendously skilled lacrosse player."

After a relatively quiet fall and winter term, Blanchflower, "enjoyed spring term the most, completely because of lacrosse." This summer Blanchflower heads back to England to attend Bristol Polytech. After school she plans to move to the US, and pursue a career in coaching.

Blanchflower has brought much to Andover lacrosse. Said teammate Amie Wilmer, "From the beginning she has commanded the respect of her peers, both on a personal and an athletic level." Added coach Kathy Henderson, "As a coach I have also a respect for [Blanchflower] as a player, a leader, and a person."



Jane Blanchflower

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SPORT: SOFTBALL

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: JILL DiMAGGIO

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH PETER DRENCH

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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LETTER WINNERS

BRENNAN, JULIE L.
CALLAHAN, MAUREEN T.
COPELAND, KIRSTI B.
DAVIDSON, JENNIFER J.
DiMAGGIO, JILL K.
DOUCETTE, MICHELLE
ESPINDLE, KARA D.
GOSK, STEPHANIE M.
GRABER, NICOLE A.
HATFIELD, LAUREN F.
HSIEH, LAURA L.
MANCKE, LISA M.
RIMAS, KARYN J.
SILLS, ERICA N.
WANG, JENNIFER S.
WARDELL, GABRIEL J.
WILSON, KIMBERLY A.

SOFTBALL 1989

Sat., April 15 - Noble & Greenough - away - PA 28 - Nobles 7
Wed., April 19 - Lawrence High (scrimmage) - LHS 4 - PA 3
Sat., April 22 - Worcester Academy (DH) - home
PA 22 - Worcester 0
PA 23 - Worcester 4
Wed., April 26 - Winsor - away - PA 19 - Winsor 4
Sat., April 29 - Cushing - home - PA 17 - Cushing 1
Wed., May 3 - Dana Hall - home - PA 29 - Dana Hall 1
Sat., May 6 - Stoneham High - postponed
Wed., May 10 - Milton - away - canceled
Sat., May 13 - Arlington High (DH) home - PA 10 - AHS 1, PA 10, AHS 7
Mon., May 15 - Milton - away - PA 12 - Milton 2
Tues., May 16 - Andover High (scrimmage) - PA 17 - AHS 11
Thurs., May 18 - No. Reading High - home - PA 5 - N.R.High 0
Sat., May 20 - Tournament - home
PA 19 - Dana Hall 2
Sun., May 21 - Tournament - PA 15 - Pingree 0
PA 16 - Bancroft 1
Wed., May 24 - BB&N - home - PA 9 - BB&N 8
Fri., May 26 - Stoneham High - home -SHS 15- PA 1
Sat., May 27 - NMH - home - PA 18 - NMH 3

Lawrence Squeaks by Softball Team, 4-3

By KIRSTI COPELAND

Girls' Varsity Softball started its season last Saturday with a defeat of Nobles. The game was called after six innings on account of the 15 run mercy rule. On Wednesday, after that victory under their belts, Andover squared around to face Lawrence High - a much greater challenge- in their first home game. The final score 4-3 accurately describes how close the game was. As the Umpire said, "This game could've gone either way."

Lawrence's first batter was pitcher Jill DiMaggio's first strike-out of the season (Karen Rimas and Michelle Doucette pitched Saturday's game against Nobles). The first inning went well for both teams; after one, the score was tied, two all. Stephanie Gosk and Michelle Doucette each earned an RBI with deep hits to left and right, respectively, scoring Lisa Mancke and Kim Wilson.

Andover scored its final run in the second inning and then lost its momentum. In the third inning Lauren Hatfield kept Lawrence from scoring in a no-out, bases-loaded situation. All three outs

were made at the plate with help from the pitcher and third baseman Doucette. Lawrence scored a run in each of the next two innings to take the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, with Lawrence winning 4-3, Andover gathered into a huddle. With a burst of energy and determination they shouted, "Win!," ready to go after the two runs needed for

victory. However, the cards did not fall quite right. Maureen Callahan was thrown out at first, followed by an unexpected double play. Lisa Mancke was caught off first when Lauren Hatfield popped up on the hit-and-run. The seventh went by so fast; it was a rather anticlimactic ending to what Andover had hoped to be its comeback.

With a lot of returning players and a couple of talented new additions, Andover has a strong softball team this year with a great deal of potential. They are looking forward to a successful season.



Photo/Mettler

Mercy Rule Comes In Handy For Softball

By KIRSTI COPELAND

What is the mercy rule? It's something that the trailing team calls when they are behind 15 or more runs in the 5th or 6th inning in order to end the game early. And it's also how Girls' Varsity Softball won all of its games this week. The scores for Saturday's double header against Worcester Academy were 22-0 and 23-4. Winsor fared slightly better with a final score of 19-4 on Wednesday.

In the first game of the Worcester doubleheader, Jill DiMaggio pitched a no-hitter; Worcester couldn't handle her speed. DiMaggio never faced more than 4 batters an inning. On the offensive side of the game, the highlight goes to Stephanie Gosk and rookie Nicole Graber, who both had hard knocks to center field for triples.

In the second game, Coach Peter Drench switched the field positions in the playing field and delivered a new lineup, putting a catcher in at third base, a third baseman in to pitch, and even letting a manager play right field late in the game. Nevertheless, Worcester was no competition for Andover, and had to call for the mercy rule.

Lauren Hatfield and Kim Wilson appeared to be in competition. Who could hit farther? Who could knock

more runs in? Wilson hit a double. Hatfield hit a triple. Wilson hit a triple. Hatfield hit another triple. Wilson hit a single, and Hatfield poked another triple. Wilson, however, got 4 RBI's to Hatfield's two.

Apparently, Lauren was just warming up. In the fifth inning of Wednesday's game against Winsor, she hit a long, high ball to center

field, and over the fence for a grand slam run. She trotted the bases Hollywood style, taking her time. Crossing across home plate, she smiled and slapped her teammates' outstretched hands, and said, "I tagged that sucker." Indeed she did.

With the strong batting of Hatfield, Wilson, Gosk, Graber and the pitching of DiMaggio and Rimas, who struck out 11 of the 33 batters

Wednesday, in her first game since Nobles, it's no wonder that a lot of the smaller teams in the area are hesitant to face Andover. However, the true challenges to the team will come later in the season, when Andover faces more competitive teams like Lawrence. Until then, however, Coach Drench and his team have no intention of giving up any game out of sloppiness.

Softball Still Wins by Mercy Rule

By KIRSTI COPELAND and JILL DIMAGGIO

Dana Hall No-Hitter

Karen Rimas'89 pitched a no-hitter against Dana Hall, striking out over 1/3 of the batters. Her speed was just too much for them to handle. Despite the windy conditions blowing in towards home plate, Andover hit balls to the fence. Nicole Graber'91 and Mancke hit hard shots to center and right field respectively to take the bases. Stephanie Gosk's ('90) home run drove in the two runners on base.

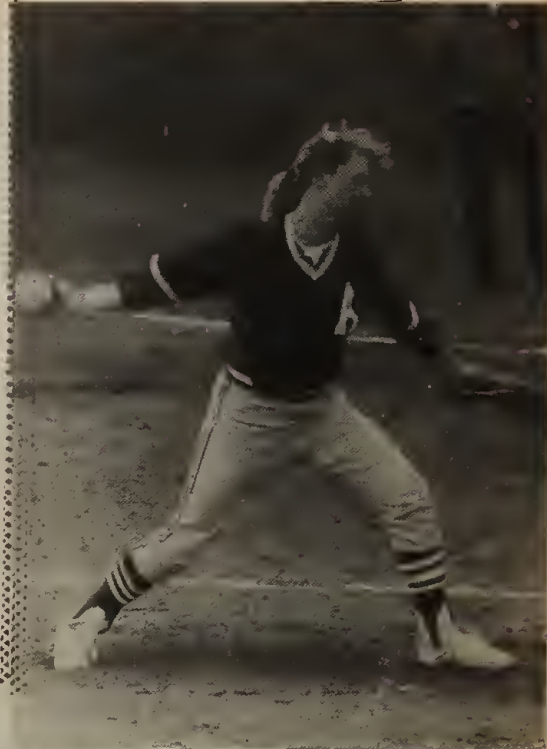
Andover played an error-free defensive game, an accomplishment in itself. Right field sub Kirsti Copeland'89 caught a rather unsuspected line-drive in the fifth inning to save the no-hitter. The ball came directly in to right field and then dropped slightly, but she picked it up right before it hit the ground.

Though proud of his team and the progress they've made, Coach Drench expressed a desire to play against more competitive teams for the improvement of his team, since they will face better teams in the future. He is looking forward to this Saturday's double header against Stoneham with hope for a well-played game on both sides of the field.

Once again, the Softball team won their game by the mercy rule against Cushing and against Dana Hall on Wednesday. The two scores were 17-1 and 29-1, both ending in the 5th inning. This makes for 6 games won in this manner, and takes care of most of the teams involved in the league. Next Saturday's game against Stoneham will, however, prove to be in sharp contrast to these easy wins. Andover will be forced to pit their apparent skill against a worthy opponent.

Cushing Defeat

The Cushing game went well for pitcher Jill DiMaggio'89, who gave up only one hit that came in the last inning. The highlight of the Cushing game goes to the right fielder Jen Wang'89, who was, as usual, a valuable part of the defensive game. Wang made a spectacular diving catch in the 3rd inning, going horizontal and catching the ball while airborne. Wang came rolling up with the ball securely in her possession, much to the surprise of many spectators. Andover hit up to standard with the best rips going to Lisa Mancke'90 and Lauren Hatfield'89.



Jill DiMaggio en route to a one-hitter. Photo/Hitchcock

Softball Streak At Seven

By KIRSTI COPELAND

Playing four games in the past four days, Girls' Varsity Softball raked in four more victories. Starting off with a double-header on Saturday against Arlington High, they won 10-1 and 10-7 respectively. On Monday, they travelled to Milton, where the score was 11-2. Tuesday, they were back at home for a game ending 17-11 against Andover High. The tight schedule developed because of the number of cancellations due to rain. That is, however, not the end of Softball for this week. There is another make-up game on Thursday, followed by the scheduled Saturday game and then a tournament on Sunday here at Andover.

Two years ago on a rainy day at Milton Academy, Girls' Varsity Softball lost, and lost badly. This past Monday at Milton the sun was out, and the tables turned. Karyn Rimas pitched her second no-hitter of the season, walked only three batters and hit the same batter twice. All in all, an excellent pitching game for Rimas who had been on the team when they lost two years ago. Milton's coach did not recognize her because she had improved so much.

Even though Milton's outfielders had backed up practically to New Hampshire, Lauren Hatfield can now count Andover's only three home-runs for the season because she hit two over their heads on Monday. All Wilson had to say on the subject was, "Hey, wait up!"

After it was all over the umpire was heard commenting on the game to Coach Peter Drench, "Beautiful, Coach, just beautiful."

Arlington and Andover High Schools had less trouble hitting off pitcher Jill DiMaggio, because they are generally stronger teams who are used to facing fast pitchers like Jill and Karyn. Though the scores are among the closest that Andover



Jill DiMaggio follows through

Batting Leaders

	G	AB	H	RBI	AVG
Lisa Mancke	11	38	20	6	.526
Lauren Hatfield	11	45	22	20	.489
Stephanie Gosk	11	39	18	12	.462
Kim Wilson	11	38	17	21	.447
Michelle Doucette	11	30	13	13	.443

Photo/Reese

Pitching

	IP	K	BB	W-L	ERA
Karyn Rimas	27.1	37	37	5-0	2.31
Jill DiMaggio	31.0	29	22	4-1	1.35
Michelle Doucette	7.2	7	4	1-0	1.83
Staff Totals	66.0	73	63	10-1	1.80

has seen, neither of the games was the sort of challenge that Coach Drench had hoped for. As long as Andover holds together, they will do fine for the rest of the season. Saturday's upcoming game against the undefeated Stoneham High is expected to be a close fight to the finish.

AISGA Tourney

As the defending champs, PA will host the tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21. The field will include last year's finalists PA and Bancroft, along with Beaver Country Day, BB&N, Cushing, Dana Hall, Milton, Montrose,

and Pingree.

The games are scheduled as follows:

Saturday

11:30 am, 2:00 pm

Sunday

11:30 am, 2:00 pm

The 2:00 Sunday game will be the Championship game.

This is the highlight of the season for the team, so we ask that everyone comes out and makes the most of the home-field advantage. PA plans to repeat its victory, and wants all the support it can get. It will be some good softball and some great fun. Be there!

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Jill DiMaggio

By KIRSTI COPELAND

A four-year Senior. Captain Jill DiMaggio can only be described as one helluva softball pitcher, a phenomenal captain and support to her teammates. Though she has played softball since she was 8, she pitched for the first time during her Lower year at Phillips Academy. She went from a slow Lower year with three times as many walks as strike-outs to a successful season which she earned through a lot of hard work.

Coach Peter Drench noticed that Jill had an excellent overhand throw when he took over coaching the Girls' Varsity Softball program in 1987. He asked her if she would try pitching and told her it would be a long haul before she realized her goal. "I think the thing I admire most about Jill," Coach Drench said, "is that she's really battled through some discouraging moments. She trusted me that it was going to be worth it some day even though at times there was no physical evidence to that effect." Pitching in the basement of Nathan Hale before the season of her Upper year, he told her, "You're going to surprise a lot of people this year - it's going to be fun."

And so she did. Her earned run average (ERA) dropped from a 10.89 to a 4.20 and her ratio of strike-outs to walks improved from 1 to 3 to slightly better than 5 to 7. This year she has only gotten better. Her ERA dropped to 1.33 and she now pitches nearly twice as many strike-outs as walks. She has collected 4 no-hitters and 2 one-

hitters in the past two years.

According to Mr. Drench, Jill is a "finesse" not a "power" pitcher. Although she has good speed, her pitches do not overpower the batters. Her ability to move the ball around the strike zone is the true cause of her success. Catcher Lauren Hatfield noted, "I can just move my glove around and she puts the ball where I want it." Jill's tendency to keep the ball low, combined with her effective drop ball, leads to many ground ball outs. This strategy also makes her rise ball more effective because the hitters are not looking for it. As a result, they chase the ball, with two strikes. Many of her pitches have a slight curve on them, dropping down and out, causing them to move away from a right-handed batter. As her pitching matures, she is learning when to change speeds and is working on a change-up. "She has finally learned that she doesn't have to strike every batter out - just keep them off balance and the strike-outs will come," commented Coach Drench.

She pitched her best game against Pingree in this year's tournament, striking out 13 of the 24 batters and only walking 1. Jill said, "Without Lauren it would never have happened. As well as Kim Wilson [who also catches for Jill] and the rest of the team. Especially Mr. Drench, who put in hour after hour in and out of the season working with me." And last, but not least, to her first coach, "Thanks, Dad."

Jill DiMaggio

	IP	R	ER	H	K	BB	WP	HP	ERA	W-L
1987	9.0	21	14	9	8	24	12	0	10.89	0-0
1988	45.0	49	27	11	50	68	33	19	4.20	5-1 3 No-Hit
1989	42.0	25	8	27	48	27	3	4	1.33	6-1 4 No-Hit
Total	96.0	95	49	47	106	119	48	23	3.57	11-2 7 No-Hit



Jill DiMaggio

Photo/Mettler

SPORT: BOYS' TENNIS

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: MIKE BENEDETTO & JAKE GARMEY

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER AMY LYDON

HOME ADDRESS

COACH GREG WILKIN

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LENG, KENNETH S.L.
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Boys Varsity A Tennis, 1989

Wed., April 12 - Tufts - away - PA 8 - Tufts 1
Sat., April 15 - NMH - home - PA 9 - NMH 0
Fri., April 21 - Belmont Hill - home - PA 9 - Belmont Hill 1
Wed., April 26 - Austin Prep - home - PA 5 - Austin 0
Sat., April 29 - Deerfield - away - PA 7 - Deerfield 2
Wed., May 3 - Exeter - home - PA 7 - PEA 2
Fri., May 5 - MIT - away - PA 7 - MIT 2
Wed., May 10 - St. Johns - canceled [ANDOVER HIGH 0, PA 5]
Sat., May 13 - Dartmouth - home - Dartmouth 6 - PA 3
Wed., May 17 - St. Johns - home - PA 5 - St. Johns 0
Sat., May 20 - Exeter Tournament - 1st place
Thu., May 25 - Exeter - away - PA 6 - PEA 3

DATE OF CONTEST:

4/7 - 4/8/89

OPPONENT:

KINGSWOOD - OXFORD INVITATIONAL

WHERE PLAYED:

WEST HARTFORD

RESULT:

SECOND-PLACE TIE WITH HOTCHKISS

Boys Varsity A, at Kingswood-Oxford Invitational Tournament, 4/7-8/89

Chi-Wai Lam met first seed, nationally-ranked Ryan Gately (Suffield) in first round and lost 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 0-6; he went on to win the consolation round against Mildwurf (Hall) and Brown (Conard)

Chris Weber met first seed Chris Easdon (Suffield) and lost 4-6, 6-3, -6; he went on to win the consolation round against Sabatini (Kingswood) and Goodman (Hall). Weber and Lam took third place in first doubles, beating Hotchkiss (Peter Reiss and Quinn Fionda) 7-6, 6-4 in round one, losing to Lawrenceville (Mark Sigalora and Tom Orvald) 6-2, 6-1, and beating all (6-4).

John Karlen went undefeated in third singles beating Scott Dubois (Kingswood) 6-1, 6-2, Will Shrank (Lawrenceville, second seed) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 and Quinn Fionda (#11 in NELTA 16's, Hotchkiss) 6-2, 6-1. He and Jake Army took the second doubles trophy as well, beating Suffield (Daniel and Otchen) 6-1, 6-2, Hall 6-1, 6-2 and Lawrenceville (Shrank and Anthony Alotta) 6-4, 6-3.

Andover tied for second with Hotchkiss (19 points); Lawrenceville won with 22 points.

DATE OF CONTEST: 4/12/89

OPPONENT: TUFTS

WHERE PLAYED: TUFTS

RESULT: PA 8, TUFTS 1

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. Tufts JV, 4/12/89, away

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. Tom Kim (T): 6-1, 7-5
Chris Weber (A) def. Nat Cohn (T): 6-2, 2-6, 6-4
John Karlen (A) def. John Strain (T): 6-2, 7-6
Jake Garmey (A) lost to Jason Porter (T): 2-6, 0-6
Kenny Leng (A) def. John Shail (T): 7-6, 6-4
Mike Benedetto (A) def. Lee Helman (T): 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

Lam/Weber (A) def. Cohn/Porter (T): 8-2
Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Strain/Dan Barber (T): 8-6
Benedetto/Leng (A) def. Steve Ainley/Helman (T): 8-5
Tufts Coaches Jim Watson (V), Bill Summers (JV)

Andover 8, Tufts 1

DATE OF CONTEST:

4/16/89

OPPONENT:

NMH

WHERE PLAYED:

HOME

RESULT:

PA 9, NMH 0

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 4/16/89, home

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. Neal Feinberg (NMH): 6-1, 6-3

Chris Weber (A) def. Eric Olander (NMH): 1-6, 6-0, 6-0

John Karlen (A) def. Cike Cruz (NMH): 6-0, 6-2

Jake Garmey (A) def. Andy Kemmler (NMH): 6-2, 6-1

Kenny Leng (A) def. Bandar Alireza (NMH): 6-2, 6-4

Mike Benedetto (A) def. Jae Kim (NMH): 6-3, 6-2

Doubles (on clay)

Lam/Weber (A) def. Feinberg/Cruz (NMH): 8-4

Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Olander/Kemmler (NMH): 6-2, 6-2

Benedetto/Leng (A) def. Kim Das. Dan Jaffe (NMH): 6-4, 6-1

Andover 9, NMH 0



Boys' Tennis Wins Easily, 8-1

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

The Boys' Varsity Tennis Team opened the season with an impressive second place finish at the annual Kingswood-Oxford tournament in Hartford, Connecticut. The team's second place finish is Andover's best in eight years. The resurgence of Andover's tennis can undoubtedly be attributed to the addition of new talent, coupled with the return of four of last year's six Varsity tennis players. Matched against eight other schools, Andover faced especially stiff competition from Deerfield and Suffield Academy; these matches demonstrated that Andover should be as good as last year's 6-3-1 squad.

New Upper Chi Wai Lam lost a close three set match, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0, to the eventual tournament winner. Lam rebounded by winning the consolation draw and earned two points, giving him fifth place overall. Returning Upper Chris Weber also came in fifth place by winning the consolation tournament after being eliminated in the first round. When the two combined forces, playing at the number one doubles position, Weber and Lam placed third, giving Andover another three points.

Andover's spark was provided by Jon Karlen, also a returning Upper, who won his singles draw at the number three singles position, with wins over opponents from Kingsford-Oxford, 6-2, 6-2, Lawrenceville, 6-4,

1-6, 6-2, and a win in the finals over Hotchkiss, 6-2, 6-1. Of his fine singles performance, which produced six of his twelve points for Andover, Karlen said, "Winning in the finals was

because I was lucky enough to get through my semi-final match."

At the number two doubles position, Karlen, along with Varsity Co-captain Jake Garmey, breezed through the draw without losing a set, finishing with a 6-4, 6-3, win over the number two doubles team from Hotchkiss.

When all was said and done, the Blue amassed nineteen points, just short of tournament victor Lawrenceville's 23, but good enough for a second place tie with Hotchkiss.

Easy Victories for Boys' Tennis over NMH and Tufts

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

Carrying the momentum from last week's second place finish at the Kingswood-Oxford tournament, Andover began its regular season by crushing both Tufts and NMH.

Against Tufts, Andover won easily. Chi Wai Lam, our number one singles seed, won 6-1, 7-5. Third seed, Jon Karlen, won as well 6-2, 7-6. Benedetto comments, "Coming off his win at Kingswood-Oxford, Karlen has been playing with so much confidence that I can't see anyway he would lose a match at the number 3 spot this season." Kenny Leng and Mike Benedetto also tallied convincing wins with scores of 6-2, 7-6, and

6-3, 6-3, respectively. However, the remaining matches were not as easy. Playing against Tufts' team captain Nat Cone in the number two singles spot, Chris Weber took the first set 6-2. However, because of Cone's relentless play, Weber lost the second set 2-6. As the match came closer to its end, Weber wore Cone down, taking the third set 6-4. Co-captain Jake Garmey, Andover's number four seed, was not as fortunate. Garmey, whose opponent was perhaps placed too low on Tufts' ladder, lost in straight sets, 2-6, 0-6. Changing gears for their doubles match, Lam and Weber won 8-2, while Karlen and Garmey won 8-6, and Leng and Benedetto won 8-5,

capping off their overall 8-1 victory.

At home against NMH, Andover continued to play overpowering tennis. Matched up against NMH's captain was Lam, who won 6-1, 6-3. Weber, who began hesitantly, pulled his act together and ended strong by capturing his three set win, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0. Lam's two set match took longer than Weber's three set match, which proved Lam's opponent to be better than the final score indicated. Nonetheless, Lam with his graceful strokes and ideal ball placement has proved to be unstoppable. Karlen breezed past his opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Rebounding from his Tufts' defeat, Garmey won easily against a post-graduate, 6-2, 6-1. Leng, also matched up against a P.G., won in straight sets as well, 6-2, 6-4. Rounding out the singles match was Mike Benedetto, who won 6-3, 6-2. In doubles play, Andover swept all three matches in a 9-0 rout of NMH.

Benedetto concluded, "Out of our eighteen individual matches thus played (12 singles, 6 doubles), we have only lost one, which proves our strength as a team. In my four years at Andover, I have never seen a more well-balanced team."

DATE OF CONTEST:

4/21/89

OPPONENT:

BELMONT HILL

WHERE PLAYED:

HOME

RESULT:

PA 9, BH 1

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. Belmont Hill, At home, Rockwell, 4/21, 3:00

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. Peter Bye (BH): 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (8-6)

Chris Weber (A) def. Aaron Kaplan (BH): 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)

John Karlen (A) def. Ed Ramirez (BH): 6-4, 6-3

Jake Garmey (A) def. Todd Sullivan (BH): 3-6, 6-1, 7-5

Kenny Leng (A) lost to Dave Khoury (BH): 6-7 (2-7), 4-6

Mike Benedetto (A) def. Jon Boxer (BH): 6-2, 7-6 (7-4)

Peter Juhas (A) def. Sean Sullivan (BH): 2-6, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Lam/Weber (A) def. Bye/Kaplan (BH): 10-8

Garmey/Karlen (A) def. Todd Sullivan/Ramirez (BH): 10-8

Benedetto/Leng (A) def. Boxer/Khoury (A): 10-3

Belmont Coach: Dan Hunt

Sullivans, Boxer and Khoury return; Bye was #5 in NELTA 18's; BH was undefeated after five matches.

Andover 9, Belmont Hill 1

Boys' Tennis Wins Twice

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

Andover continued to play dominating tennis with another win over Belmont Hill at home last Friday. As usual, Chi Wai Lam, the number one seed, Chris Weber, the number two seed, and Jon Karlen, playing at number three, all won. Lam, playing Peter Bye, the number 5 player in NELTA 18 and under division, [New England Lawn and Tennis Association] tallied a straight set win in two tie-breakers, 7-6 [9-7], 7-6 [8-6]. Captain Mike Benedetto, with a victory in straight sets 6-2, 7-6 [7-4] comments on Lam's play, "I never had a doubt about the outcome of his match because he brings his game to a higher level when the match is on the line." Lam proved this by winning the crucial points en route to his victories in both tie-breakers. Jake Garmey, the number four seed, won a tight three set match 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Peter Juhas, who was called up from Varsity B, won his match at the number seven singles position, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Juhas hit the season's most miraculous shot. Tied at 4-4, 40-39 in the third set, Juhas hit a behind-the-back-through-the-legs passing shot to take the game. Lam adds, "I didn't expect Pete to hit that caliber of a shot, especially at that point in the match." Juhas, seizing the opportunity, won the final game convincingly. The fortune that was with Juhas was not with Kenny Leng, who lost 6-7 [2-7], 4-6. Having clinched a victory at this point, 10



Chi Wai-Lam hits his backhand. Photo/Mettler

game pro-sets were played in the doubles. Andover swept all three: Weber and Lam won 10-8. Likewise, Garmey and Karlen won 10-8. In an easier match, Benedetto and Leng won 10-3, giving Andover a 9-1 thrashing of Belmont Hill.

Austin Prep was Andover's next victim on Wednesday. Making their 9-1 win over Belmont look

tough, Andover simply destroyed Austin Prep, winning all three singles matches and both doubles matches in less than fifty minutes. Coach Wilken says, "the match was an obvious scheduling mistake, but nevertheless, we are looking forward to next week against Deerfield which figures to be a very interesting match."

Undefeated Boys' Tennis Beats Exeter

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

For the first time in three years, Boy's Varsity tennis team defeated Deerfield.

Their record now stands at 6-0. Last Saturday, Chi-Wai Lam '90 began Andover's winning streak against Deerfield with a tough three set victory, 6-7 [3-7], 6-2, 6-3. The number two seed, Jon Karlen '90, was extremely consistent, and wore down his opponent to win 7-6, 6-1. The best part to Karlen's victory was the fact that his opponent had never lost a singles or doubles match in his tennis career at Deerfield. Chris Weber '90, a natural hard court player, was not at his best on Deerfield's hard-tru, losing at the number three seed 3-6, 6-7 [5-7]. Captain Jake Garmey '89 and Mike Benedetto '89 showed tremendous enthusiasm. Garmey won his singles match in three sets at the number four seed, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Benedetto won an easy straight set match 6-4, 6-1 at the number six seed. Benedetto comments, "It was an extremely satisfying win, because we haven't beaten Deerfield for the four years I've been on the team." Kenny Leng '91 lost his singles match at the number five seed 6-7, 4-6.

In the doubles field, Andover continued to roll. At the number one doubles position, Garmey and Karlen dropped the first set 4-6,

but came back strong and took the next two, 7-5, 6-1. Likewise, Benedetto and Leng dropped the first set 5-7, only to win the next two sets rather easily, 6-2, 6-1, closing the door on Deerfield 7 matches to 2.

Exeter was Andover's next victim. The majority of the singles matches weren't even close. Chi-Wai Lam, with his penetrating ground-strokes, swept his opponent 6-2, 6-0. Karlen, who was playing with his usual consistency, won 6-3, 6-4. Weber, playing on his preferred surface, hard courts, won 6-1, 6-2. Chi-Wai Lam comments on Weber, who served five aces, "It was fun to watch Chris play because his serve was simply overpowering." Garmey again won his singles match, 6-2, 6-4. Leng had an off day, losing 3-6, 2-6. Mike Benedetto rounded out the singles matches, taking his opponent 7-5, 6-1.

Even though Andover had secured a victory at this point, they went on to play relentless doubles. Karlen and Garmey, playing number one doubles, continued their undefeated streak with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory. However, Benedetto and Leng were not as fortunate, losing an extremely tight match 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, [7-9]. Lam and Weber won easily at the number two doubles, 6-1, 6-3, to cap off Andover's convincing 7-2 win over Exeter.



Benedetto in practice Photo/Mettler

DATE OF CONTEST: 4/29/89

OPPONENT: DEERFIELD

WHERE PLAYED: AWAY

RESULT: PA 7, ... DEERFIELD 2

Boys Varsity A vs. Deerfield, 4/29/89, away

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. Andy Lee (D), 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-3

Jon Karlen (A) def. Jenry Morsman (D), 7-6, 6-1

Chris Weber (A) lost to Geoff Marx (D), 3-6, 6-7 (5-7)

Jake Garmey (A) def. John Horton (D) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1

Kenny Leng (A) lost to Manoj Massand (D), 6-7, 4-6

Mike Benedetto (A) def. Dan Fung (D), 6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Lee/Morsman (D), 6-3, 6-4

Lam/Weber (A) def. Marx/Horton (D), 4-6, 7-5, 6-1

Leng/Benedetto (A) def. Boardman/Milne (D), 5-7, 6-2, 6-1

DATE OF CONTEST: 5/3/89

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: HOME; ROCKWELL

RESULT: PA 7, EXETER 2

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. Exeter, Rockwell Courts, 5/3/89

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. John Lemond (E), 6-2, 6-0

Jon Karlen (A) def. Foster Birch (E), 6-2, 6-4

Chris Weber (A) def. Mike Kane (E), 6-1, 6-2

Jake Garmey (A) def. Derek Stal (E), 6-2, 6-4

Ken Leng (A) lost to Andrew Sargent (E) 6-3, 6-2

Mike Benedetto (A) def. Pradip Duria (E) 7-5, 6-1

Doubles

Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Lemond/Sargent (E), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2

Lam Weber (A) def. Birch/Kane (E), 6-1, 6-3

Benedetto/Leng (A) lost to Duria/Stal (E), 2-6, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9)

DATE OF CONTEST:

5/5/89

OPPONENT:

M.I.T.

WHERE PLAYED:

AWAY

RESULT:

PA 7, MIT 2

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. MIT, 5/5/89, away

Singles

Chi Wai Lam (A) def. Reggie Abel (MIT), 6-1, 6-0

Jon Karlen (A) def. James Ooi (MIT), 6-1, 6-1

Chris Weber (A) def. Neelon Choksi (MIT), 6-1, 6-1

Jake Garmey (A) lost to Lee Morgenroth (MIT), 6-7, 1-6

Kenny Leng (A) lost to Joe Padanalam (MIT), 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 (4-7)

Mike Benedetto (A) def. Rafael Lago (MIT), 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Choksi/Morgenroth (MIT), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2

Lam/Weber (A) def. Lago/Jantzen (MIT), 6-1, 6-3

Benedetto/Leng (A) def. Ooi/Padanalam (MIT), 8-2



MIT Falls, Boys' Tennis Wins, 7-2

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

By winning 7-2 against MIT, Andover's Boys' Varsity Tennis team continued its unbeaten streak. Andover's top three players gave up a total of 4 games out of 36 played.

Number one seeded Chi-Wai Lam made short work out of his opponent, the number seven player on MIT's Varsity, 6-1, 6-0. Jon Karlen did the same, crushing his opponent 6-1, 6-0. Chris Weber, the number three seed, cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory. The number four seed, Jake Garmey, and the number five seed, Kenny Leng, were not as fortunate. Playing MIT's most successful player, Garmey lost 6-7, 1-6. Leng, who played the longest match of the day, lost a tight three set match 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 [4-7]. Captain and the number six seed Mike

Benedetto got Andover back on track by winning the final singles match 6-4, 6-0.

The number two doubles team of Lam and Weber were the first off the court, beating their oppositions 6-1, 6-3. Garmey and Karlen at the number one doubles seed won a close first set 7-6, and then won the second set convincingly 6-2. Rounding out the afternoon at MIT were the number three doubles team of Benedetto and Leng who won 8-2. Benedetto comments, "Our lopsided victory came as no surprise; we expected a walk in the park and we got one. I'm just looking forward to Dartmouth now [last year Dartmouth beat us 9-0]. They are the only team that stands between us and an undefeated season."



Doubles partners Chris Weber and Chi-Wai Lam

Photo/Hitchcock

Boys' Tennis Loses To Dartmouth, 6-3

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

Last Saturday, Andover Boys' Varsity Tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season, 6 matches to 3, against a Dartmouth team that beat Andover 9 matches to 0 last year. The day started off very well. Playing the doubles matches first, Andover came out ahead 2 matches to 1. At the number one doubles position, Jon Karlen and Jake Garmey won soundly, 6-4, 5-3. Chris Weber and Chi-Wai Lam won as well at the number two doubles position, 6-3, 6-1. The third doubles tandem of Mike Benedetto and Kenny Leng lost though, 6-7, 4-6.

However, the singles matches did not go nearly as well as the doubles matches. Chi-Wai Lam, who played number one singles, lost his first match in singles competition since his first game of the season, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7. At the number two singles position, Jon Karlen was the only singles winner of the day, winning a tight match after dropping the first set, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Co-captain Mike Benedetto comments, "Jon played extremely tough and he deserved to win." Playing at the

number three singles position, Chris Weber lost 2-6, 4-6. In yet another extremely close match, co-captain Jake Garmey, who played at the number four singles position, lost in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6. Kenny Leng, who played number five singles, lost 3-6, 1-6, along with Benedetto, who lost at the number six singles position, 2-6, 4-6.

Playing in the interscholastic format- 3 singles players and 2 double teams with no repeats, each playing a ten game pro-set- Andover swept St. John's Prep on Wednesday. At the number one singles position, Chi-Wai Lam won easily 10-3. Chris Weber, the number two singles player, also won convincingly, 10-2. Mike Englander, who was brought up from Varsity B because a seventh man was needed, won in a tougher match, 10-7. In the doubles field, both tandems won easily. At the number one doubles position, Jon Karlen and Jake Garmey won 10-4. Likewise, the number two doubles team of Mike Benedetto and Kenny Leng won 10-4. This wrapped up a 5-0 sweep of St. John's Prep.

DATE OF CONTEST: 5/25/89

OPPONENT: EXETER

WHERE PLAYED: AWAY

RESULT: PA 6, EXETER 3

Boys Varsity A Tennis vs. Exeter, away

Singles

Chi-Wai Lam (A) def. Jon Lemond, (E), 8-4

Jon Karlen (A) def. Mike Kane (E), 8-3

Chris Weber (A) def. Foster Birch (E), 8-0

Jake Garmey (A) lost to Andrew Sargent (E), 5-8

Kenny Leng (A) def. Derek Stal (E), 8-2

Peter Juhas (A) lost to Dave Kurtz (E), 5-8

Karlen/Garmey (A) def. Sargent/Lemond (E), 8-2

Lam/Weber (A) def. Birch/Kane (E), 8-2

Leng Justin Metz (A) lost to Stal/Kurtz (E), 6-8

Andover won, 6-3

In informal matches, playing singles only, Andover beat St. John's Prep 5/10/89, 6-0 and Andover High, 5/16/89, 5-1. In a three-singles, two doubles format with no repeats, Andover beat Austin Prep, 4/26/89, 5-0.

Against the Dartmouth JV Andover lost 6-3, 5/13/89, at home. Winners were Chi-Wai Lam at first singles, Jon Karlen at third singles, and Karlen/Garmey at first doubles.

DATE OF CONTEST: 5/20/89

OPPONENT: INTERSCHOLS

WHERE PLAYED: EXETER

RESULT: FIRST PLACE

Interschols, at Exeter, 5/20/89

Team results: Andover 17
Hotchkiss and Belmont Hill 9
Milton and Deerfield 8
Northfield-Mt. Hermon 5
Loomis-Chaffee 3
Hopkins 1
Exeter 0

In "A" singles, Chi-Wai Lam beat Olander of NMH (10-2), Andy Lee of Deerfield (10-6) and Peter Bye of Belmont Hill in three sets. In "B" singles, Chris Weber beat Levin of Hopkins (10-1) before losing to Mike Cerveria of Milton (10-7); Weber won third place, beating Jenry Morseman of Deerfield, 6-2, 6-1. In "A" Doubles, Karlen and Garmey beat Fuller and Cohen of St. Mark's (10-2), Osler and Feinberg of NMH (10-3), and Fionda and Santos of Hotchkiss, 6-2, 6-4. In "B" Doubles, Benedetto and Leng beat Cruz and Alireza of NMH (10-4) and Horton and Massand of Deerfield (10-8) and lost to Banta and Ghacen of Hotchkiss in the final.



Chi-Wai Lam

By MICHAEL ENGLANDER

In playing number one singles on a varsity tennis team that, throughout the season, has won nine out of ten matches, and finished off the year by winning Interschols, new upper Chi-Wai Lam is definitely deserving of being honored as an outstanding athlete of the spring term.

During the course of his season, Lam's play in singles as well as doubles was exceptional. In singles, he compiled a 9-1 match record. Dominating most of his opponents, Captain Michael Benedetto attributes most of Lam's success to his mental toughness and comments, "Chi-Wai always wins the big points when he has to. He keeps his head in the match, and becomes tougher to put the ball away." Lam and partner Chris Weber were undefeated at the number two doubles position, although they played number one the first few matches of the season. Teammate Jon Karlen comments on Lam, "He's an exceptionally tough doubles player because of his lefty return to the deuce court; a swell guy; and

a solid player."

Capping off the season, Chi-Wai led Andover to a near sweep of the competition at Interschols. Rolling over his first round opponent from NMH, Chi-Wai comments, "I felt very confident after winning so easily [10-3], I started to believe that I could win my bracket." However, Chi-Wai was taken to the limit in his second round match. Not to fear, he prevailed and won 10-8 over an opponent from Deerfield who he had defeated earlier in the season. In the finals, Lam, although fatigued from his previous match, pulled through in a tight three set match 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 against the number one from Belmont Hill. This opponent was also someone who he had played and beaten earlier in the year.

Coach Greg Wilkin summed up Lam's performance this season: "Chi-Wai is a hard hitting, back-court player, who plays with great courtesy as well as intensity. He has earned the respect of everyone who he has played this season."



Chi-Wai Lam

Photo/File

SPORT: GIRLS' TENNIS

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: KATHLEEN GRIMES

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH TOM HODGSON

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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BURKE, ANNE M.
FOSTER, MARGARET B.
GRIMES, KATHLEEN A.
HARBIN, B. BRITTAIN
HARBIN, L. BRENNEN
PARSONS, LOUISE W.
STUBBS, JANE M.

TENNIS GIRLS 1989

Wed., April 12 - Milton - home - Milton 12 - PA 6
Sat., April 15 - Groton - home - PA 16 - Groton 2
Wed., April 19 - St. Paul's - away - PA 12 - SPS 6
Wed., April 26 - Thayer - home - PA 12 - Thayer 6
Sat., April 29 - Exeter - away - PA 8 - PEA 1
Mon., May 1 - Andover High Scrimmage - postponed
Sat., May 6 - NMH - away - PA 18 - NMH 0
Wed., May 10 - Milton - away - postponed
Sat., May 13 - Dartmouth - away - Dartmouth 6 - PA 3
Mon., May 15 - Milton - away - Milton 10 - PA 9
Wed., May 17 - Noble & Greenough - PA 14 - Nobles 4
Thu., May 25 - Exeter - home - PA 6 - PEA 3
Sat., May 27 - Exeter Invitational - 3rd place

Powerful Milton

Defeats Girls' Tennis

By ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO

In their first home match, the Girls' Varsity Tennis team played strongly but could not withstand the superior skill of Milton. The seven player team, comprised of only two veterans, looked tough and consistent, but they were not able to put all the right shots together. They lost to the eminent Milton team, 6 sets to 12.

This year's team has a lot of depth. Compared to previous years, when there were only two particularly astounding players, the '89 members (Molly Foster, Captain Katie Grimes, Britt and Brennen Harbin, Anne Burke, Jane Stubbs, and Katy Burdett) are all especially talented. Unfortunately they were not strong enough to defeat Milton.

The girls played seven singles matches, one of which was only an exhibition. Out of the twelve sets, Andover won only two. Upper Anne Burke was the only singles winner, using strategy and her baseline game to beat her opponent, 6-0, 6-3. Milton's domination

was not surprising to Coach Thomas Hodgson or to the team: Milton is one of the best teams in the league and won the Exeter Invitational last year. Coach Hodgson says, "Milton is always one of the best teams: they graduated only one player last year."

Andover's talent became more evident during doubles' play, when the girls added another four sets to their score. Katy Grimes and Molly Foster, playing number 2 doubles, won in straight sets in close tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6. Anne Burke and Jane Stubbs, playing number 3 doubles, won as well. The Harbin twins, continuing their life-time tradition as partners, lost, 1-6, 4-6, but showed substantial improvement in the second set.

The team had only been together for less than a week when they played Milton. Furthermore, due to inclement weather, practices have been limited. Coach Hodgson says, "It wasn't an upset by any means. I think we have a good chance of beating them next time we face them."



Captain Katie Grimes follows through with a baseline backhand.

Photo/Mettler

Girl's Tennis Works for St. Paul's Defeat

By **ALEXANDRA SHAPIRO and
MARGIE BLOCK**

Girls' Varsity Tennis team compensated for their loss last week against Milton with an impressive victory over St. Paul's (12 sets to 6). Both in singles and doubles, Andover did not have a clear domination over their opponents, but gained through hard play the extra sets needed to win.

Upon arrival, the girls had a momentary set back when informed that they would play half their matches on hard courts. The girls, having practiced on clay for the past two weeks were not adapt-

ed to the different strategy used on them; hard courts are faster and demand a more aggressive game.

Although Andover won substantially, St. Paul's was a tough team and it as a good win for the Blue. St. Paul's did not have as much depth as Andover, but they were very consistent. Jane Stubbs says, "They were like back-boards."

In the singles games Brennan Harbin (third) and Jane Stubbs (sixth) could pull away with real wins. Harbin won with a close game of 6-4, 6-4. Stubbs' match was an easier win with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Anne Burke

By SUSAN ABRAMSON

"I couldn't have done it without her!" exclaimed Junior Jane Stubbs after she and Athlete of the Week, Anne Burke '90, won their doubles match against Milton, their first opponents of the season. Milton seems to attract a talented core of tennis players each year. For Burke to win both of her matches with ease was an exciting accomplishment. Burke, a new Upper from Houston, Texas, was credited for four of the six sets earned by Andover on Wednesday. As the only team member to win both her singles and doubles matches, Burke has proved that she will be a strong addition to the Girls' Varsity Tennis team this Spring.

Burke started playing tennis when she was 11. At age 12 she ranked third in the state of Texas. Continuing in high school, she played on the Varsity squad her ninth and tenth grade years, but none of this has gone to her head. She credits her success to her mental game which involves 80 percent of her attention: the other 20 percent is strategy. Comments Weezie Parsons, "Concentration is the key to playing solid tennis. After watching Burke play during tryouts, I can see why she rarely loses. She's got a very high level of concentration and is always on the ball."

Winning (6-0, 6-3) in her singles match, Burke demonstrated excellent baseline play. In addition to her graceful ground strokes, Burke has the ability to change gears and involve herself in a quicker doubles game. After their



Andover Tennis' promising new face. Photo/Abramson

clear doubles win, Stubbs remarked, "Anne pulled us through at critical moments. She took the net aggressively and put away all the balls which lingered in the air with her accurate volleys and overheads."

Coach Hodgson claims that Burke

has "gotten off to a super start for a new player joining the Varsity team." "If all goes well, she as well as the rest of the team will step their way into a winning streak and have another impeccable season."



This Year's Victory Over Thayer Easier

By MARGIE BLOCK

Increasing their winning record to 3-1, Girls' Varsity Tennis defeated Thayer with a 12-6 victory. Thayer's inconsistency and lack of spirit inspired Andover to run away with a very satisfying win. Last year's match up with Thayer was Blue's closest competition. The entire match came down to the actual number of games won by each individual player because the set score was equal. Andover squeaked by, leaving behind a disappointed Thayer squad.

With the exception of the top two seeds, Andover won all its singles matches including an exhibition played by Weezie Parsons. PG Britt Harbin played a drawn-out baseline match, which ended with a close score of 4-6, 6-7. For the spectators the match was intense and exciting to watch, but according to Harbin, "The match was frustrating to play." Harbin tried every strategy; drop shots, lobs,

and consistent groundstrokes. After saving a few match points, Harbin's opponent gained momentum and finally took the match. Harbin's strategy in the Thayer match was mainly deep lobbing. She comments, "She would come into net all of a sudden and put my lobs away. She had a really good strategy." The remainder of the ladder, as expected, won their matches with ease. Anne Burke (6-2, 6-2) played her usual steady game, while Brennan Harbin on the next court came away with a clear win (6-0, 6-1). Harbin played particularly well in the number five singles spot. In doubles with her sister, she cranked out winner volleys right and left. In past matches certain players would be having an "on" day, while others were "off." Thayer's match was unique. Either during their singles or doubles match every player was "on." As Foster put it, "The whole team played really well."

The key in doubles play is coming to net. After practicing this strategy day after day, Parsons notes, "It has almost become a habit. After a solid serve, immediately follow it in. The place to dominate is right on top of the net." Two out of three doubles teams defeated their opponents using their net play. Playing three seed, Parsons and Jane Stubbs quickly grabbed a 6-0, 6-1, securing Blue's overall victory over Thayer. Parsons said, "Jane was incredible. She has mastered her passing shots down the line, and catches the net player every time. She placed her serves well, so either I could put away the return volley or she would slam it down the line." Foster and Grimes won as well, putting away many shots and taking advantage of their opponents' inconsistency.

The team is ready for their confrontation with Exeter this Saturday. Foster sums it up by saying, "We're going to blow them away."

Girl's Tennis

Surprises Exeter

By MARGIE BLOCK

It was a mild, cloudy afternoon in New Hampshire. One by one, Andover's seven Girls' Varsity Tennis team players stepped off the bus with determined winning looks on their faces. Little did Exeter know that in a matter of time their optimistic dispositions would soon be put into place.

Andover may have defeated their number one rival (8-1), but Coach Hodgson comments, "the match was closer than the score indicated." Playing the sixth set, Jane Stubbs'92 had one of the Blue's few easy wins in the Andover-Exeter confrontation. Winning 6-4, 6-2, she explained that her opponent was a "pusher," so by sticking to her own game, one of well-placed powerful hits, she managed to fly by with a quick victory. Anne Burke'90, grabbed an easy over her opponent as well, while Weezie Parsons'90 struggled right down to the final straw. Pleased with her 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win, Parsons comments, "we split sets so Coach Hodgson put a little pres-

sure on me by saying 'we need your win or else we'll lose.' As weird as it may seem, that made me play better."

After playing the long "2 out of 3 with ad" format, the doubles matches began. Many of the players were fatigued though, as they began their second match of the afternoon. However, the doubles format was changed to a 10-game pro-set because the Blue had already won. Doubles were quite a challenge, but Andover swept all three matches. In the three doubles matches, all resulted in the close scores of 10-8. Parsons states, "we didn't play as seriously as we should have because our overall victory had already been secured."

Varsity girls tennis meets a very manageable NMH team this weekend. This match will prepare them for their challenging confrontation with Dartmouth's JV whom they beat last year (7-2) and Milton, their only loss this year. According to a confident Stubbs, "the team is ready for anyone."

Girls' Tennis Prepared

By MARGIE BLOCK

After a grueling week of practice, Andover's Girls' Varsity Tennis team is ready for their challenging matches against Dartmouth JV and Milton. The team was supposed to play Milton on Wednesday but it was rained out. This benefitted the team, because it allowed more time for them to prepare for Dartmouth's challenge.

Milton's match has been rescheduled for next Monday. Dartmouth's experience and solid tennis

team is sure to give Andover a run for their money. Whether they win or lose, this match will force PA to play their highest level of tennis. Hopefully this aggressive style will overflow into Monday's rematch versus Milton. Dartmouth's (7-2) loss to Andover last season might be reason enough for them to move a few players down from varsity to secure a win for the upcoming match.

Andover will be as healthy as ever with their number four singles Molly Foster, back in action. After being out for a week because of toe surgery, Foster is gradually working her way back to her normal high level of tennis play. This week is the high point of the season. With Foster's and the rest of the team's high spirits, Girls' Varsity Tennis is ready to tackle their opponents and walk away with two earned victories.

Girls' Tennis Nearly Beats Milton

By **BECCA NORDHAUS** and
MARGIE BLOCK

With a solid record heading into their toughest matches of the season, Girls' Varsity Tennis was prepared for the challenges.

Last Saturday Andover was defeated 3-6 by Dartmouth's JV squad. Although each individual score was close, including four tie breakers in the singles, Andover could not come up with a win. Brennan Harbin, the number six seed took the only single win 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Said Coach Hodgson, Brennan "Did a nice job taking the third set 6-3." Since time was limited, doubles were played in 8 game prosers. Number three doubles Weezie Parsons and Jane Stubbs only needed twenty minutes to put their opponents down 8-2. Dartmouth was a very disappointing loss for Andover as Parsons commented, "Everyone was having a rough day."

Monday's game against Milton was the high point of the team's season. Andover played Milton earlier in the season, losing 6-12. Coach Hodeson cited the lack of time for preperation as one of the major causes of the loss. At that time, the team had only been together for three days, and the

ladder was not set. Also, Milton had many tournament players who practice year round. However, when Andover came up against Milton a second time, they were well prepared. Explained Parsons, "The Dartmouth game was good preparation for Milton. The difference in Milton's match was that we had really clamped down and focused on winning. We were ready to meet the challenge and prove to ourselves that we could do it."

In singles, number two Anne Burke played a great match. Comments Coach Hodgson, "Anne picked up the second set from a very tough opponent." After the singles matches, the score was tied

6-6 in sets. However, Milton was ahead 57 games to 50. If after doubles, the sets are still tied, the final score would be derived from the number of games each team earned. Jane Stubbs' and Parsons' two set win wasn't enough; Blue had tied at nine sets all. When it came to games, Milton won, capturing a total of eleven more games than Andover. Coach Hodgson noted "real improvement" in the level of play. He added, "[We] played well, I am proud of the way we handle ourselves on the court." This was a bitter disappointment to the Blue, as they came so close to beating their biggest rivals this season.

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SPORT: BOYS' TRACK

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: JUDSON JACOBS

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH JOHN STRUDWICK

ASSISTANT COACHES

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LETTER WINNERS

ADU, SANDERS L.	KARDONSKI, FRANK G.
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ANDERSON, THOMAS	LEVINE, L. TYRRELL
BLANTON, MICHAEL R.	LEWIS, ADRIAN J.
BRADFORD, BRIAN C.	MARTIN, DEREK E.
CARUSO, JOSEPH A., Jr.	MENDONCA, BRIAN G.
CARUSO, PETER J., II	PITTMAN, C. ANTHONY
CASE, ANDREW C.	SENNA, MACEO C.
GARCIA, ROBERT	SNODGRASS, ROBERT D.L.
GREGORY, YOHANCE C.	TAYLOR, CHAD E.
JACKSON, C. JARED	TEELE, R. WALKER
JACKSON, L. PHELPS, III	THOMAS, JASON T.
JACOBS, JUDSON L.	VARGAS, V. ILICH
JOO, JINWOO	ZURCHER W E. (man)

BOYS' TRACK 1989

Sat., April 15 - Deerfield - home - PA 103 - Deerfield 42
Thurs., April 20 - Tewksbury - home - PA 110 - Tewksbury 35
Wed., April 26 - Worcester - home - PA 114 - Worcester 31
Sat., April 29 - NMH/NAPS - home - NAPS 66, NMH 63, PA 49
Sat., May 6 - Andover High - away - PA 89 - AHS 56
Wed., May 10 - Cushing - home - PA 120 - Cushing 16
Sat., May 13 - Loomis-Chaffee - home - PA 85 - Loomis 60
Sat., May 20 - Interschols - home - 1st place
Sat., May 27 - Exeter - away - PA 79 - PEA 57

Deerfield

Boys ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 15 APR 89V. DEERFIELD

VARSITY

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE FA		
4 X 100 RELAY	P. A. Anderson Pittman Levine 44.4	DISQUAL.	—	44.4	5/5	0/0
SHOT PUT	THOMAS (A) 45' 11"	O'HEARN (D) 45' 3"	POLLOCK (D) 43' 7"	45' 11"	5/10	4/4
HIGH JUMP	WGBSTER (A) 5' 10"	AMPANSIRI (D) 5' 4"	ADU (A) 5' 2"	5' 10"	6/16	3/7
1500 M	JACOBS (A) 4:11.6	BYRNE (D) 4:15.5	HANNA (D) 4:23.0	4:11.6	5/21	4/11
10 HURDLES	ANDERSON (A) 16.1	MARTIN (A) 16.3	PRITCHARD (D) 17.7	16.1	8/29	1/12
LONG JUMP	PITTMAN (A) 20' 2"	AMPANSIRI (D) 18' 6 1/2"	KARJONSKI (D) 18' 6 1/2"	20' 2"	3/35	3/15
POLE VAULT	AREDO (A) 9'	SNODGRASS (A) 9'	VARGAS (A) 8'	9'	9/44	9/15
400 M	LEVINE (A) 52.9	JACKSON J. (A) 53.0	HARPER (D) 55.1	52.9	8/52	4/16
DISCUS	O'HEARN (D) 149' 11"	THOMAS (A) 131' 3"	POLLOCK (D) 100' 2"	149' 11"	3/55	6/22
100 M	PITTMAN (A) 11.7	VARGAS (A) 12.3	DARGAN (D) 13.0	11.7	8/63	1/23
800 M	JACOBS (A) 2:04.2	HANNA (D) 2:05.9	MENDONCA (A) 2:10.4	2:04.2	6/69	3/26
TRIPLE JUMP	BROVES (D) 39' 9 1/4"	ADU (A) 37' 5"	TEELE (A) 37' 3"	39' 9 1/4"	4/73	5/31
300 M HURDLES	MARTIN (A) 40.9	ANDERSON (A) 40.9	PRITCHARD (D) 43.6	40.9	8/81	1/32
200 M	JACKSON J. (A) 23.3	PITTMAN (A) 23.7	LEVINE (A) 24.0	23.3	9/90	9/32
3000 M	BYRNE (D) 9:25.9	CARUSO (A) 9:43.1	SWAIN (D) 9:53.7	9:25.9	3/93	6/38
4 X 400 Relay	P. A. Teale, Jacobs Anderson, Martin 3:38.4	DEERFIELD 3:50.8	—	3:38.4	5/98	9/38
JAV.	THOMAS (A) 161' 0"	AMPANSIRI (D) 152' 6"	O'HEARN (D) 132' 2"	161' 0"	5/103	4/42

Victory for Boys' Track

By MACED SENNA

The Boys' Varsity field event squad came out on Saturday and showed their mettle. They beat Deerfield in five of seven events disproving the preseason apprehensions concerning their ability.

Jason Thomas wasted no time placing first in the shot put, as well as in the javelin. These results are especially impressive considering that Thomas is an Upper and his season has only just begun.

The Deerfield team had only one high jumper, giving Andover a clear advantage in that event. Ben Webster captured an easy first place with a jump of 5'10." Webster's closest competition was from Deerfield's one jumper who placed second with a jump of 5'6." Saunders Adu gave Andover third place as well with a 5'4" jump.

The long jump was a successful event for Andover. Tony Pittman came in first place with a jump of 20'2." Frank Kardonski tied for second place with a Deerfield player, with a jump of 18'6 1/2." Un-

fortunately, Chad Taylor was unable to compete due to an injury. Hopefully, he will return to the roster soon and give Andover all three places in the long jump.

Andover swept only one field event, the pole vault. Jose Ahedo and Robert Snodgrass tied for first place with 9' Ilich Vargas took second place with 8'.

The discus was one of the two disappointments in Saturdays' meet. However, if second place is a disappointment, Andover may be considered a haven for extreme over-achievers. Once again Jason Thomas was Andover's salvation; finishing in second place,

he was Andover's only discus thrower to place in the event.

Although a Deerfield jumper won the triple jump with 39'9 1/4," Andover emerged with second and third place. Saunders Adu took second with a jump of 37'5," and Walker Teele placed third with 37'3."

Despite the fact that Deerfield had two first places, no one has been disappointed with Saturday's results. The overall and individual performances were an encouraging prelude to a season that appears to hold great promise. Come out and support the team, it will be worth your while.

Andover Boys' Track vs. Deerfield			
Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
4x100 Relay	PA	1	44.4
Shot Put	Thomas	1	45'11"
High Jump	Webster	1	5'10"
	Adu	3	5'2"
1500 M	Jacobs	1	4:11.6
110 Hurdles	Anderson	1	16.1
	Martin	2	16.3
Long Jump	Pittman	1	20'2"
	Kardonski	3	18'6 "
Pole Vault	Ahedo	1	9'
	Snodgrass	2	9'
	Vargas	3	8'
400 M	Levine	1	52.9
	Jackson J.	2	53.0
Discus	Thomas	2	131'3"
	Pittman	1	11.7
100 M	Vargas	2	12.3
800 M	Jacobs	1	2:04.2
	Mendunca	3	2:10.4
Triple Jump	Adu	2	37'5"
	Teale	3	37'3"
300 Hurdles	Martin	1	40.9
	Anderson	2	40.9
	Pritchard	3	43.6
200 M	Jackson J.	1	23.3
	Pittman	2	23.7
	Levine	3	24.0
3000 M	Caruso	2	9:43.1
4x400 Relay	PA	1	3:38.4
Javelin	Thomas	1	161'0"



Tony Pittman jumps into first place

Photo/Mettler

By JINWOO JOD

"I can't believe the talent we have this year!" explained Jared Jackson after Andover's Varsity Boys' Track's convincing defeat of Deerfield last Saturday. Placing first in all the events but the discus, triple jump, and 3000meter, Andover took the meet with a decisive 103-45 point victory. Andover viewed Deerfield as one of their tougher competitors this year, but Deerfield just couldn't match Andover's power house team.

Despite the foul weather that prevailed, many members of the team were able to overcome the cold, wind swept rain, and perform exceptionally on the track. Familiar Andover names dominated almost all of the events. Jud Jacobs came out with three first place victories in the 1500 meter, the 800 meter, and the 4x400 relay. With a time of 23.3 seconds, Jackson won the 200 meter, in addition to placing second in the 400 meter. Jackson was named this week Track Athlete of the Week. Tony Pittman, a new extremely promising face to Boys' Track, took the 100 meter and placed second in 200 meter after already winning the long jump earlier.

This year's Boys' Track team is so great because of its great depth of talent which reaches all the way through the JV as well. This depth of talent overflowing into the JV team, allows them to be equally as successful. In fact, they took Deerfield for a ride, too, capturing a handy 90-47 victory. Fans were witnessing great performances at every end of the track. Yohance Gregory won, individually in the 400 meter and the 300 meter, while Garcia won in the high jump and javelin, and Phelps Jackson won the 3000 meter and came in second in the 1500 meter.

With their talent and depth, Boys' Track is destined to have a great season. Jackson remarked, "We beat 'em pretty good, huh?" and, hopefully, the track team will definitely continue to perform well. With Interschols at home this year, anything could happen, so

TEWKSBURY

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 20 APR. 89

V. TEWKSBURY BOYS VARSITY

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	T
SHOT PUT ✓	THOMAS PA 42' 4"	FRAZIER PA 40' 4"	SIMAD T 39 11"	42' 4"	8/8	1/1
LONG JUMP ✓	PITTMAN PA 20' 10 1/2"	KARDONSKI PA 19' 11"	CHILDRESS PA 19' 5"	20' 10 1/2"	9/17	0/1
4 X 100 RELAY ✓	ANDOVER Anderson Jackson Pittman Traylor 44.9	TEWKSBURY 46.7	—	44.9	5/22	0/1
1500 M ✓	CARUSO PA 4:26.1	VICINOLE 4:27.7	MARTIN T 4:32.2	4:26.1	5/22	0/1
1100 M ✓	HODGERSON PA 15.3	MARTIN PA 15.7	MILLS T 16.2	15.3	8/35	1/6
DISCUS ✓	THOMAS PA 121' 7"	BABINE T 116' 4"	FRAZIER PA 112' 6"	121' 7"	6/41	3/9
HIGH JUMP ✓	WOODSON T 5' 10"	MARTIN PA 5' 4"	GARCIA PA 5' 4"	5' 10"	4/45	5/14
400 M ✓	JACKSON PA 52.5	HODGERSON T 53.6	GREGORY PA 56.2	52.5	6/51	3/17
100 M ✓	PITTMAN PA 11.1	LOMBARDI T 11.2	TAYLOR PA (—)	11.1	6/57	3/20
POLE JUMP ✓	AHEED PA 10'	SNODGRASS PA 10'	RAND PA 9'	10'	9/66	1/20
800 M ✓	JACOBS PA 1:57.5	MENDOZA PA 2:07.5	SANDS T 2:09.6	1:57.5	8/74	1/21
TRIPLE JUMP ✓	MILLS T 39' —	ADU PA 38' 9 1/2"	CONLEY T 37' 10 1/2"	39' 0"	3/77	6/27
300 M HURDLES ✓	MARTIN PA 40.0	ANDERSON PA 41.5	MILLS T 45.1	40.0	8/85	1/28
200 M ✓	JACKSON PA 22.8	PITTMAN PA 23.4	HODGERSON T 23.5	22.8	8/93	1/29
300 M ✓	CARUSO PA 9:39.7	MARTIN T 9:46.0	JACKSON PA 9:48.2	9:39.7	6/99	3/32
4 X 400 RELAY ✓	PA Jackson Anderson Jacobs Martin 3:30.5	T 3:48.1	—	—	5/104	0/32
JAVELIN	THOMAS PA 182' 6"	CANARELLI T 157' 0"	VARGAS PA 147' 0"	182' 6"	6/110	3/35

Tewksbury No Match For Boys' Track, 192-23

By JINWOO JOO

Last Thursday, Boys' Varsity Track and Field crushed Tewksbury High School. Even though last Thursday's meet was only their second, the boys overwhelmed Tewksbury with a 110 to 35 win. Taking all but two firsts, Andover entirely dominated the score board. With only half the meet over, the usually modest Rob Oh exclaimed, "Man...We're killing them!" a true sign of the Andover-Tewksbury mismatch.

Even though Tewksbury wasn't the most challenging opponent for the Blue team, this should not belittle some outstanding performances by certain individuals. Tony Pittman once again took firsts in both the long jump, with a 20' 10 1/2" leap, and the 100 meter. In the 200 meter, Pittman competed well, and ran through the finish line placing second.

In fact, Andover dominated in all of the jumping events, with a Pittman, Kardonski, Childress sweep in the high jump; and a Ahedo, Snodgrass, Rand "take-all" in the pole vault. Jared Jackson won both the 200 meter and the 400 meter, while Pete Caruso staged a spectacular distance sweep in both the 1500 meter and 3000 meter runs. Hurdling for Andover were Tom Anderson and Derek Martin. Anderson placed first in the 110 meter with Martin a close second. Later in the meet during the 300 meter hurdles, Martin, with his explosive speed, led the pack taking first while Anderson took second. Jud Jacobs, with a time of 1:57.5, just a fraction of a second off the school record, ran away in

the 800 meter. Finally, Jason Thomas won in each of his three throwing events, the shot put, discus, and javelin. He even set a personal best in the javelin of 182' 6." By virtue of this outstanding performance, Thomas recieved Athlete of the Week. "Jason Thomas' performance just could not go unrecognized," stated coach Strudwick in his matter-of-fact English tone.

With their easy victory over Tewksbury, Andover looks to face the old nemesis, NMH, on Satur-

day. Northfield has traditionally dominated the track league, and in the past years has hushed the roar of PA track pride. However, this year's track team should be a good match for NMH, but the track team needs some support and school spirit so come on out and watch. With their talent and depth, Andover hopes to keep their momentum all the way to interschols and Exeter; most think they can do it.

Andover Boys' Track vs. Tewksbury

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
4x100 Relay	PA	1	44.9
Shot Put	Thomas	1	42'4"
	Frazier	2	40'4"
High Jump	Martin	2	5'4"
	Garcia	3	5'4"
1500 M	Caruso	1	4:26.9
110 Hurdles	Anderson	1	15.3
	Martin	2	15.7
Long Jump	Pittman	1	20'10 1/2"
	Kardonski	2	19'11"
	Childress	3	19'5"
Pole Vault	Ahedo	1	10'
	Snodgrass	2	10'
	Rand	3	9'
400 M	Jackson J.	1	52.5
	Gregory	3	56.2
Discus	Thomas	1	121'7"
	Frazier	3	112'6"
100 M	Pittman	1	11.1
	Taylor	3	-
800 M	Jacobs	1	1:57.5
	Mendonca	2	2:07.5
Triple Jump	Adu	2	38'9 1/2"
300 Hurdles	Martin	1	40.0
	Anderson	2	41.5
200 M	Jackson J.	1	22.8
	Pittman	2	23.4
3000 M	Caruso	1	9:39.7
	Jackson P.	3	9:48.2
4x400 Relay	PA	1	3:30.5
Javelin	Thomas	1	182'6"
	Vargas	3	147'0"

Athlete Of The Week: Jason Thomas

By **SUSAN ABRAMSON** and
BURKE GIBNEY

Jason Thomas, a three year Upper from Los Angeles, has shown himself to be an invaluable member of the Boys' Track team. On April 20, against Tewksbury, Thomas placed first in the Javelin with a personal best (182' 6"), shotput (42'4"), and discus (121' 7"). This past week he did almost as well by earning two first place finishes in the discus and the Javelin, and a second place in the shotput. But he puts the most emphasis on the Javelin. Most of the time, Thomas has no competition; therefore he tries to compete against himself. As Thomas explains, "I do the best I can." And he certainly does, Coach John Strudwick says, "Last year he placed third in Interschols and won the National meet in the Javelin."

Thomas succeeds off the track as well. Thomas has made honors ev-



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ery term since spring term of his Junior year. His goals are not just concerned with Track and Field; he would like to become a lawyer.

As for his future goals in field events, he would like to break the Andover/Exeter and Interschols records. Thomas will be in the National Athletic Conference in Houston this summer. Jason Thomas concludes, "How you play the game is important, but I don't like losing."

WORCESTER

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 26 APR 89

V. WORCESTER

(BOY'S VARSITY)

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	Wor
SHOT PUT ✓	O'BRIEN (W) 47' 2"	THOMAS (PA) 45' 7 1/2"	AIMI (W) 42' 8"	47' 2"	3/3	6/6
4 x 100 M RELAY ✓	P.A. Anderson (PA) 44.5	WORCESTER 46.6		44.5	5/8	9/6
LONG JUMP ✓	PITTMAN (PA) 25' 11"	PIERCE (W) 25' 10 1/2"	KARDONSKI (PA) 25' 1/2"	25' 11"	6/1	3/9
1500 M ✓	P. CARUSO (PA) 4:25.0	JACKSON, P. (PA) 4:31.1	CASE (PA) 4:34.5	4:25.0	9/23	5/9
110 M HURDLES ✓	MARTIN (PA) 15.8	ANDERSON (PA) 15.9	KIM (PA) N/A	15.8	9/32	7/7
DISCUS ✓	THOMAS (PA) 123' 10"	FRANZIER (PA) 121' 0"	O'BRIEN (W) 103' 10"	123' 10"	3/40	4/10
POLE VAULT ✓	SNODGRASS (PA) 10' 0"	RAND (PA) 9' 0"	VALLGAS (PA) 8' 6"	10' 0"	1/49	4/10
400 M ✓	JACKSON, J. (PA) 52.6	GREGORY (PA) 55.7	BRADFORD (PA) 56.7	52.6	4/56	4/10
50 M ✓	PITTMAN (PA) 11.4	PIERCE (W) 11.5	KARDONSKI (PA) 12.2	11.4	6/64	3/13
HIGH JUMP ✓	ROBERTS (W) 5' 7"	CONEFRY (W) 5' 7"	GARCIA (PA) 5' 6"	5' 7"	1/65	8/21
800 M ✓	JACOBS (PA) 1:59.9	MARCOUX (W) 2:01.5	GORA (W) 2:02.4	1:59.9	5/70	4/25
300 M HURDLES ✓	ANDERSON (PA) 42.9	KIM (PA) 47.2	IDE (W) 48.1	42.9	3/78	1/26
200 M ✓	JACKSON, J. (PA) 23.0	THIBAUT (W) 24.4	HAYDEN (W) 24.7	23.0	5/83	4/30
JAVELIN	THOMAS (PA) 170' 3"	KARDONSKI (PA) 139' 7"	WEISBERG (W) 131' 2"	170' 3"	8/91	1/31
TRIPLE JUMP	PITTMAN (PA) 39' 4"	ADU (PA) 37' 7"	TEELE (PA) 36' 3 1/2"	39' 4"	9/100	0/31
3000 M	CARUSO, P. (PA) 9:48.1	JACKSON, P. (PA) 9:58.8	CASE (PA) 10:21.1	9:48.1	1/109	1/31
4 x 400 RELAY	PA 3:40.6	W. 3:45.5		3:40.6	5/114	1/31

BOYS'

PHILLIPS ACADEMY TRACK

NMH/NAPS
June
 DATE: 29 APR 89

VS. NMH

VS. NAPS

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EVENT	1 st Place ⁽⁵⁾	2 nd Place ⁽³⁾	3 rd Place ⁽²⁾	4 th Place ⁽¹⁾	Winning Performance	RA	NMH	NAPS
4 X 100 RELAY ✓	NMH 45.6 NMH	DQ	DQ		45.6	0	5	0
SHOT PUT ✓	ELLIS (NAPS) 50' 7"	MITCHELL (NMH) 50' 0"	SOLIS (NAPS) 46' 7"	THOMAS (PA) 44' 0"	50' 7"	1	3	7
110 M HURDLES ✓	ANDERSON (PA) 15.5	COX (NAPS) 15.6	GÖVER (NMH) 16.3	ELLIS (NAPS) 16.4	15.5	5	2	4
1500 M ✓	KELLER (NAPS) 4:03.3	JACOBS (PA) 4:08.6	ATKINS (NMH) 4:15.8	REILLY (NMH) 4:19.2	4:03.3	3	3	5
LONG JUMP ✓	ANGER (NMH) 21' 2"	PITTMAN (PA) 20' 10 3/4"	KARDONSKI (PA) 20' 3 1/2"	VARGAS (PA) 19' 10 1/2"	21' 2"	6	5	0
400 M ✓	JACKSON (PA) 51.9	WEIR (NMH) 52.9	ROOTS (NAPS) 53.0	BAGNATO (NMH) 53.1	51.9	5	4	2
POLE VAULT ✓	LEHMAN (NAPS) 13' 0"	JOHNSON (NMH) 11' 0"	SANDGRASS (PA) 10' 6"	AHEDO (PA) 10' 0"	13' 0"	3	3	5
100 M ✓	PITTMAN (PA) 11.4	PROCTOR (NAPS) 11.5	SMITH (NAPS) 11.5	ANGER (NMH) 11.6	11.4	5	1	5
800 M ✓	KELLER (NAPS) 1:59.5	JACOBS (PA) 1:59.8	HAWKINS (NMH) 2:02.0	VAVASSEUR (NAPS) (-)	1:59.5	3	2	6
DISCUS ✓	ELLIS (NAPS) 150' 10"	THOMAS (PA) 133' 6"	MITCHELL (NMH) 132' 3"	LAUS (NMH) 122' 6"	150' 10"	3	3	5
HIGH JUMP ✓	SKIMS (NMH) 5' 8"	SHARRINGBA (NMH) 5' 6"	TESLUK (NMH) 5' 6"	BRADFORD (PA) 5' 2"	5' 8"	1	10	0
300 M HURDLES ✓	COX (NAPS) 40.8	ANDERSON (PA) 41.0	BORER (NMH) 44.5	DEOLEO (NMH) 45.7	40.8	3	3	5
200 M ✓	PROCTOR (NAPS) 23.0	ANGER (NMH) 23.4	JACKSON (PA) 23.4	SMITH (NAPS) 23.9	23.0	2	3	6
3000 M ✓	LYMAN (NMH) 9:13.2	TENNE (NAPS) 9:20.7	SOFFIELD (NMH) 9:25.6	HENDERSON (NMH) 9:33.7	9:13.2	0	8	3
4 X 400 RELAY ✓	PA 3:29.6	NAPS (NAPS) 3:35.2	[NAPS JV.] 3:55.8	[NMH - DQ]	3:29.6	5	0	3
TRIPLE JUMP	VAVASSEUR (NAPS) 41' 9 1/2"	AKIMOTO (NMH) 40' 4 1/2"	NG (NMH) 40' 4 1/2"	PITTMAN (PA) 39' 10 1/2"	41' 9 1/2"	1	5	5
JAVELIN	DELGROSSO (NAPS) 207' 1/2"	THOMAS (PA) 189' 1/2"	LAUS (NMH) 177' 2 1/2"	RIDGEGOWN (NMH) 154' 2"	207' 1/2"	3	3	5

Boys' Track: Summary

By **ZACH DRENCH**

Last Saturday Boys' Track and Field suffered their first defeat of the season. In the meet against NMH and NAPS, Andover finished third. The team considers that injuries to key players were responsible for the poor showing. 300m hurdler Derek Martin and 400m runner Tyrell Levine both missed the meet. Further, the 4x100m relay squad was upset, due to a bad handoff.

A highlight of the meet was the long jump. Tony Pittman was edged out by an NMH jumper, but both jumped over twenty feet.

Despite the strong teams of NMH and NAPS and this loss, the track and field team expects to beat them at Interschols.



Rob Spodgrass - pole vaults

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Andover H.S.

Boys. ANDOVER TRACK v. A.H.S

DATE May 6th 1989

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA	AHS
JAVELIN	JASON THOMAS PA 184'8"	TOM BENANCHIETTI 177'6" AHS	PAUL DEMARCO 156'10" AHS	184'8"	5 5	4 4
LONG JUMP	ILICH VARGAS 18'4" $\frac{3}{4}$	TEELE 17'11" $\frac{1}{4}$ "	BRUCADO 17'1" AHS	18'4" $\frac{3}{4}$ "	8 13	11 5
HIGH JUMP	MILNE AHS 5'10"	HAMMOND AHS 5'10"	BRUCADO 5'8"	5'10"	0 13	9 14
TWO MILE	PETER CARUSO 10 min. 25 sec. PA	NATHAN SULLIVAN 10 min. 35 sec.	CASE, ANDY 10 min. 40 sec.	10 min 25 sec.	6 19	3 17
110 HURDLES	TOMMY ANDERSON 15.43 sec. PA	HAMMOND 16.2 AHS	LOWRY 16.5 AHS	15.43 sec.	6 24	4 21
SHOT PUT	JASON THOMAS PA 43'9"	KELLY AHS 40'10"	BEAL AHS 40'9"	43'9"	5 29	4 25
100 m	PITTMAN 11.3 sec. PA	King 11.2 sec AHS	Joe Hastings AHS 11.4 sec	11 sec.	5 34	4 29
TRIPLE JUMP	GUTZOWSKI AHS 39'8"	CHAD TAYLOR PA 39'13"	MATTOLA AHS 39'1"	39'8"	8 37	6 35
1 mile	JACOBS, JUDD - PA 4 min 38 sec	BICKNELL - AHS 4 min 45 sec. 2	HARRISON - AHS 4 min 52 sec	4 min 38 sec	5 42	4 39
4x100 m	ANDERSON, JACKSON, PITTMAN, TAYLOR PA 44.34 sec	RING AHS 45.6	DAMON AHS 47.6	44.34 sec	5 47	0 39
POLE VAULT	DAVE PERRI - AHS 12'0"	ROB SNODERASS - PA 11'6"	JASON FOX - PA 9'6" on misses	12'0"	3 50	6 45
400 m.	JACKSON, JARED - PA 53.2	KELLEY - AHS 54.2 sec	ANGELOS - AHS 55.4 sec	53.2	5 55	4 49
DISCUS	JASON THOMAS - PA 142'8"	DUFFY - AHS 139'9"	MANNING - AHS 122'9"	142'8"	5 60	4 53
300 HURDLES	DEREK MARTIN - PA 40.6"	TOMMY ANDERSON - PA 41.1"	GUTZOWSKI - AHS 42.6"	40.6 sec.	8 68	11 54
800 m.	JUDD JACOBS - PA 2:04.2	BRIAN MENDONCA - PA 2:07.2	PERRY - PA - AHS 2:07.2	2 min 4 sec. 2	8 76	11 55
200 m.	JARED JACKSON - PA 22.8 sec.	PITTMAN - PA 23.4 sec.	HASTINGS, JOE - AHS 23.8 sec.	22.8 sec	8 84	11 56
4x400 m	CARUSO, ANDERSON, JACOBS, MARTIN PA 3:36.0	3:43.0 - AHS	MENDONCA, SOMERS, GREGORY, VARGAS PA 3:52.9	3:35	5 89	0 56

Boys' Track Beats Andover High, 89-56

By JINWOO JOO

With Interschols only a little more than a week away, the Boys' Track team is quicker and more confident. PA won with a 89-56 point victory over traditional rival Andover High School on Saturday. Andover High really didn't challenge the team but many felt that they had to make up for very disappointing loss in the tri-meet against probably the toughest high school teams in New En-

gland, NMH and NAPS, the Naval Academy. Though Andover High tried to take advantage of some of PA's weaker events, these events were restrictively numbered; PA snatched the lead from the outset and held it all the way.

Despite the strange track, and the fact that the events were run in yards instead of familiar meters, there were some great performances. Jason Thomas once again took all three throwing events, the javelin, shot put, and discus, with a 43'9" heave in the shot. As well as taking part in winning the 4x440 yard relay team, Jud Jacobs won both the 880 yard run and the mile. Two other 4x440 yard relay teammates took the hurdling events: Tommy Anderson won the 110 hurdles and Derek Martin took the 330 hurdles. Jared Jackson took two individual events - the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Tony Pittman won the 100 meter and placed a second in the 200. A great deal of points were won by underclassmen such as Brian Mendonca and Chad Taylor with seconds in their respective events.

Boys' Track also overtook a weak Cushing team on Wednesday with a 120-16 point "trounce." The team did not consider this win a Herculean accomplishment, but memories of their one defeat this season haunted them once again; they showed great desire for success. Banshee screams from coach Randall Pepper, shouts of "No Mercy!!!" could be heard at all ends of the track. The team doesn't plan to show any mercy at all at Interschols.

The Boys' record now stands at 4 wins and 1 loss. The team will do their best to keep the loss column at a minimum. Only Loomis, Interschols, and Exeter are left on the agenda, three long awaited meets. Hopefully, the team is fine tuned for the rest of the season.

Phillips Academy rolls

Phillips 86, Andover 59

Highlights: David Milne, Eric Guzowski and David Perri were the Andover High winners in this meet against cross-town rival Phillips Andover. Andover, 2-3, runs at Chelmsford Wednesday.

110 meter hurdles — 1. Anderson (P) 15.4; 2. Hammond (A) 3. Lowry (A)

100 meters — 1. Pittman (P) 11.1; 2. Ring (A) 3. Joe Hastings (A)

200 — 1. Jackson (P) 22.8; 2. Pittman (P) 3. Joe Hastings (A)

400 — 1. Jackson (P) 53.2; 2. M. Kelly (A) 3. Angelos (A)

800 — 1. Jacobs (P) 2:04.2; 2. Men-naonca (P) 3. Perry (A)

mile — 1. Jacobs (P) 4:38; 2. Bicknell (A) 3. Harrison (A)

2 mile — 1. Carosso (P) 10:25; 2. Sullivan (A) 3. Case (P)

300 hurdles — 1. Martin (P) 40.6; 2. Anderson (P) 3. Guzowski (A)

High jump — 1. David Milne (A) 5-10; 2. Hammond (A) 3. Brucato (A)

Shot put — 1. Thomas (P) 43-9; 2. S. Kelly (A) 3. Beal (A)

Discus — 1. Thomas (P) 142-8; 2. Duffy (A) 3. Manning (A)

Javelin — 1. Thomas (P) 184-8; 2. Ben-nanchetti (A) 3. DeMarco (A)

Long jump — 1. Vargas (P) 18-5; 2. Teele (P) 3. Brucato (A)

Triple jump — 1. Eric Guzowski (A) 39-8; 2. Taylor (P) 3. Matolla (A)

Pole vault — 1. David Perri (A) 12-0; Snodgrass (P) 3. Fox (A)

Mile relay — Phillips, 3:35.8 (Jacobs, Jackson, Martin, Anderson)

Area Games

MONDAY

Baseball

Haverhill at Central, 3:30; Dra-cut at Lawrence, 3:30; Greater Lawrence at Tyngsboro, 3:15; Brooks School at Pingree, 4 p.m.; Austin Prep at Bishop Fenwick, 3:30; Methuen at Lowell, 7 p.m.; Salem at Manchester Memorial, 4 p.m.; Northeast at Whittier, 3:15; Sanborn at Timberlane, 4 p.m.; Concord at Pinkerton, 4 p.m.; Portsmouth at Alvirne, 4 p.m.; Spaulding at Londonderry, 4 p.m.; Oyster River at Pelham, 4 p.m.

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DATE 10 MAY '89

ANDOVER TRACK

v. CUSHING ACADEMY

BOYS

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA
LONG JUMP ✓	CHILDRESS PA 18' 2"	VARGAS PA 18' 1 1/4"	TEELE PA 17' 9"	18' 2"	9/9 0/0
SHOT PUT ✓	INDRESANO C 52' 3"	THOMAS PA 41' 11 1/2"	BACKUS C 38' 6"	52' 3"	3/12 6/6
4 X 100 M RELAY	PA Anderson, J. Pittman Taylor 44.5	CUSHING C 47.3	—	44.5	5/17 0/6
DISCUS	THOMAS PA 121' 10"	INDRESANO C 113' 10"	FRAZIER PA 104' 8"	121' 10"	6/23 3/9
HIGH JUMP	GARCIA PA 5' 6"	SUBROTO C 5' 4"	SENNA PA 5' 2"	5' 6"	6/29 3/12
110 M HURDLES	MARTIN PA 16.0	KIM PA 18.3	EDY C 18.8	16.0	8/37 1/13
100 M	PITTMAN PA 11.4	JACKSON, J. PA 11.5	GRIER C 12.2	11.4	8/45 1/14
400 M	ANDERSON PA 51.5	JACOBS PA 51.7	VARGAS, PA 55.2	51.5	9/54 0/14
1500 M	CARUSO, P. PA 4:26.3	JOO PA 4:34.7	CIPOLLA C 4:44.0	4:26.3	8/62 1/15
800 M	MENDONEA PA 2:05.9	CARUSO, J. PA 2:07.9	GREGORY PA 2:11.9	2:05.9	9/71 0/15
TRIPLE JUMP	TAYLOR PA 38' 10 1/2"	GARCIA PA 37' 7 1/2"	TEELE PA 37' 1 1/2"	38' 10 1/2"	9/80 0/15
JAVELIN	THOMAS PA 150' 9"	VARGAS PA 124' 3"	COHEN C 117' 3"	150' 9"	8/88 1/16
300 M HURDLES	MARTIN PA 40.7	LEWIS PA 46.6	KIM PA 47.6	40.7	9/97 0/16
200 M	JACKSON, J. PA 23.2	ANDERSON PA 23.4	PITTMAN PA 23.6	23.2	9/106 0/16
3000 M	JACKSON, P. PA 9:36.5	BLANTON PA 9:43.7	CASE PA 9:50.3	9:36.5	9/115 0/16
4 X 400 RELAY	PA 3:34.9 Jackson, J. Anderson Jacobs Martin	CUSHING 3:50.2	PAB. 3:53.3	3:34.9	5/120 0/16
No. Pole Vault					

June

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 13 MAY 89

V. LOOMIS-CHAFFEE

BOYS

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA	LC
SIT & PUT ✓	THOMAS PA 46' 10 1/2"	MACLEAN LC 43' 6"	MELO LC 41' 11 1/2"	46' 10 1/2"	5/5	4/4
LONG JUMP ✓	WILLOUR LC 20' 14"	PITTMAN PA 20' 1"	VARGAS PA 19' 8 3/4"	20' 14"	4/9	5/9
4 X 100 RELAY ✓	PA SCHOOL RECORD PA 43.6	LC 45.8		43.6	5/14	9/9
1500 M ✓	JACOBS PA 4:08.9	WILLIAMS-BEY LC 4:11.8	JOO PA 4:29.9	4:08.9	6/20	3/12
DISCUS ✓	THOMAS PA 140' 6"	MATISON LC 124' 3"	MELO LC 119' 0"	140' 6"	5/25	4/16
POLE VAULT ✓	PRICE LC 11' 6"	SNOODGRASS PA 11' 0"	IGER LC 10' 0"	11' 6"	3/28	6/22
400 M ✓	GREENE LC 51.0	JACKSON PA 51.0	STEWART LC 52.4	51.0	3/31	6/28
100 M ✓	PITTMAN PA 11.2	TAYLOR PA 11.5	STURDEVANT LC 13.3	11.2	8/39	1/29
110 M HURDLES ✓	CONGDON LC 15.4	MARTIN PA 15.5	ANDERSON PA 16.1	15.4	4/43	5/34
HIGH JUMP ✓	HESS LC 5' 8"	GARCIA PA 5' 4"	WHITNEY LC 5' 4"	5' 8"	3/46	6/40
800 M ✓	JACOBS PA 1:59.7	WILLIAMS-BEY LC 2:02.4	BUZZUTO LC 2:03.4	1:59.7	5/51	4/44
200 M ✓	JACKSON PA 22.9	PITTMAN PA 23.3	WHITNEY LC 24.3	22.9	8/59	1/45
300 M HURDLES ✓	MARTIN PA 39.5	ANDERSON PA 40.1	CONGDON LC 41.0	39.5	8/67	1/46
TRIPLE JUMP ✓	WILLOUR LC 41' 3"	TAYLOR PA 39' 9 3/4"	WHITNEY LC 38' 8 1/2"	41' 3"	3/70	6/52
JAVELIN ✓	THOMAS PA 175' 10"	LYNCH LC 152' 1"	VARGAS PA 146' 4"	175' 10"	6/76	3/55
3000 M ✓	BIRD LC 9:03.4	P. JACKSON PA 9:29.4	BLANTON PA 9:35.1	9:03.4	4/80	5/60
4 X 400 RELAY ✓	PA 3:24.9	LC 3:31.2		3:24.9	5/85	0/60

Big Win For Boys' Track

By MACEO SENNA

This was certainly one of PA's finest Boys' Track and Field performances this season. Not only was it the first time PA has beaten Loomis-Chaffee in the past 4 years, but two school records were broken as well.

Derek Martin broke the 300 meter hurdle record with a superb time of 39.5 seconds. The 4x100 meter relay team, composed of Tony Pittman, Tommy Anderson, Jared Jackson, and Chad Taylor, set a new record with a time of 43.6 seconds.

Once again Jason Thomas took three first places. One in the shot put with a throw of 46'10 1/2," one in the discus with 140'6," and another in the javelin with 175'10." Ilich Vargas also came through for the Blue, taking third in the javelin and long jump competitions. Tony Pittman took second in the long jump with 20'1."

Pittman went on to win the 100 meter dash and place second in the 200 meters. Taylor took second in



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the 100 meters. Jackson won the 200 meters with a time of 22.9 seconds, and took second in the 400 meters with 51.0 seconds. In the 110 meter hurdles, Martin took second with a 15.5 seconds time, while Anderson took third with a time of

16.1 seconds.

Field events were not a force, but provided PA with the solid performances that were vital points in the long run. Taylor placed second in the triple jump with 39'9 3/4," while Robert Snodgrass took second in the pole vault with 11' even. Robert Garcia tied for second in the high jump at 5'4."

Long distance events were successful as well. Jud Jacobs won the 1500 meters in 4:08.9 minutes, with Lower Jinwoo Joo placing third in 4:29.9. Jacobs also won the 800 meters, in 1:59.7 minutes. In the 3000 meters Phelps Jackson came in second in 9:29.4 minutes as Mike Blanton took third with 9:35.1 seconds.

The overall score was PA 85 and Loomis-Chaffee 66. This meet was a very important win going into the inter-scholastic meet this Saturday. The results were definitely a positive reflection of PA's preparation. Each competitor gave 110 percent because they knew how important this meet was. Interschols are the most important meet of the year, so everyone should try to get out on Saturday and cheer on each of the teams.

EXETER

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 5/27

V. HILLIPS EXETER DRIVING

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE PA		
LONG JUMP	CHILDRESS 20'7 1/2" PA	PITTMAN 19'9 3/4" PA	VILLA 18'9 1/4" PA	20'7 1/2"	31	1
JAVELIN	BULL 154'2" TEA	THOMAS 151'4" PA	VICKERS 138'6" PA	154'2"	36	6
4x100m	Anderson, Jackson, 44.2 Pittman, PA Taylor	41.20 PTA		44.2	11	1
HIGH JUMP	BULLANTON, E 5'6" PA	CHILDRESS 5'6" PA	GARCIA 5'4" PA	5'6"	12	3
500	JACOBS 4:16.86	MORSE 4:16.76	WELSK 4:24.42	4:16.86		1
110 HUR	MARTIN, A 15.7	ANDERSON A 15.78	LINCOLN PA 15.87	15.7	13	1
400	JACKSON 51.53	LEVINE 51.65	SILVENS PA 54.51	51.53	633	11
100	PITTMAN 11.37	SNODGRASS 11.89	TAYLOR 11.97	11.37	942	26
SHOT PUT	STEWART PA 48'2"	BECKMAN PA 47'0"	THOMAS PA 42'6"	48'2"	143	34
DISCUS	STEWART PA 123'5"	KIM PA 115'6"	BECKMAN PA 112'8"	123'5"	143	43
TRIPLE JUMP	CHILDRESS PA 39'1/4"	DIXON PA 38'8 3/4"	VILLA PA 37'7"	39'1/4"	043	152
800	JACOBS PA 1:58.31	MORSE PA 2:01.27	MENDONCA - PA 2:04.09	1:58.31	649	355
300	MARTIN - PA 40.19	ANDERSON 40.48	DE CARVALHO - PA 43.00	40.19	857	156
200	JACKSON PA 23.10	PITTMAN PA 23.58	DIXON PA 24.39	23.10	865	157
3000	CARUSO PA 9:28.92	BLANTON PA 9:43.54	JACKSON, P PA 9:47.10	9:28.92	974	57
4x400	Anderson, Jackson, ANDOVER EXETER 3:26.13	ANDOVER EXETER 3:40.92		3:26.13 A.C. Res.	579	57

Boys' Track: Interschols Champs

By JINWOO JOO

Boys' Track administered a beating at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the New England Prep School Track Association Interscholastic Championships this Saturday when thirteen teams turned out in brute force on Phillips Academy's own blue track, only to be belittled by the PA Boys' track team. "I'm really psyched, I didn't think we could pull it off for a minute there," said the enthused captain, Jud Jacobs '89, after the meet. When the confrontation had ended, Andover stood on top with a 123-99 point victory over their closest rival NMH. Though the team suffered their one stomach-stirring loss to NMH this season, they entered the meet with calm optimism and a taste for vengeance.

The meet started out slowly for Andover, but the team seemed to somehow regroup and come from behind. At the start, Andover lagged behind in most of the early field events where NMH took the opportunity to snatch many of their points. However, Jason Thomas '89) herculean efforts in the throwing events helped Andover immensely. "Jason was our only field events scorer. He really kept us in it," commented Coach Strudwick. After falling to NMH by a staggering 39 points, the boys slowly closed in and narrowed the

gap. PA took first in the 4x400m relay with a new course record of 43.82 seconds.

The turning point came at the 110m hurdles. Derek Martin '89 and Tom Anderson '89 placed one, two, beating a Loomis-Chaffee hurdler who had previously beaten them. From that point, the team gained tremendous momentum and started their roll. Later on, Martin and Anderson staged a repeat in the 300m hurdles, coming in first and second respectively once again. From just the two hurdling events, Andover scored 36 out of a possible 62 possible points.

Another key race for Andover came in the 400m run, where previously injured Tyrrell Levine '89 stole his spectacular first race while other coaches could only drop their jaws. Along with Jared Jackson's ('90) third, Andover raked in 16 out of 31 points in that event. Jacobs took the field in the 800m run after an ill-fated fourth in the 1500m where he was forced to fight his way up from the back of the pack.

With Jackson's other third in the 200m, Tony Pittman's ('89) two fourth's in the 100m and 200m, and Phelps Jackson's ('90) sixth in the 3000m, the meet had swung around in Andover favor. With the final race, the 4x400m relay, the Andover team, consisting of the now familiar Levine, Anderson,

Jacobs, and Martin, Andover failed to show any mercy whatsoever. The team of four runners won the relay and the meet convincingly. Coach Strudwick stated, "Just an all around spectacular performance."

The spread was 24 points to nearest rival NMH. Well below stood Deerfield in third followed by Exeter, Milton, Worcester Academy, Loomis-Chaffee, Hotchkiss, Avon-Old Farms, Kingswood Oxford, Taft, Brewster Academy, Tabor, and Choate.

Though many teams showed their depth in the regular season, it was truly the "superstars" that won Interschols. Though almost all Andover scorers competed in more than one event, the win was especially credited to a few who displayed their immediate talent under the most pressure of the season. Of course, Martin and Anderson were able to get first and second in the two hurdling events, the 110m and the 300m. Martin ran a 15.31 on the 110m hurdles despite hamstring trouble. Jason Thomas '89 threw seconds in the discus, (139' 9") javelin, and a third in the shot put. Levine gave a spectacular performance with a 50.25 secs in the 400m. Jackson grabbed two third places in the 200m and the 400m, while Pittman got two fourths in the 100m and 200m. Though

Jacobs suffered a disappointing fourth in the 1500m, he came back unwaveringly to win the 800m.

With Interschols conquered, the team's season is almost complete. Exeter is the last team to go. However, because of the indoor track fluke against Exeter, Andover will seek revenge. Says L. P. Jackson. "There's no way we're gonna lose, I'll make sure of that. We'll mangle 'em!"

Interschols Boys Track

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Discus	Thomas	2	137'9"
4x100 Relay	PA	1	43.82
Shot Put	Thomas	3	47'7"
1500 M	Jacobs	4	4:05.41
400 M	Levine	1	50.25
800 M	Jacobs	1	1:58.1
200 M	Pittman	1	23.51
Javelin	Thomas	2	172'6"
3000 M	Jackson	6	9:30.99
300 Hurdles	Martin	1	39.62
	Anderson	2	40.77
4x400 Relay	PA	1	3:24.23
110 Hurdles	Martin	1	15.31
	Anderson	2	15.34



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SPORT: GIRLS' TRACK

YEAR: 1989

CAPTAIN: NANCY ABRAMSON & MARLA MILKOWSKI

HOME ADDRESS

MANAGER

HOME ADDRESS

COACH JOHN STRUDWICK

ASSISTANT COACHES

SEASON RECORD

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ABRAMSON, NANCY
BROWN, JENNIFER K.
DANIELSON, ERICA M.
DORRA, HELEN H.
EBY, JENNIFER C.
ELLIOTT, DARIANNE T.
FILOSI, NICOLE
FLORES, AURORA
LANGAN, REBECCA O.
MARSHALL, ELIZABETH D.
MILKOWSKI, MARLA B.
MITCHELL, JENNIFER D.
MYERS, PAMELA W.
PIRRI, LAURA C.
ROUNDTREE, SHANTI M.
THOMAS, CATHY T.

GIRLS TRACK 1989

Sat., April 15 - Milton/Thayer - away - PA 69 - Milton 46, Thayer 45
Thurs., April 20 - Tewksbury High - home - Tewksbury 70 - PA 56
Wed., April 26 - Worcester - home - PA 96 - Worcester 30
Sat., April 29 - NMH - home - NMH 91 - PA 36
Sat., May 6 - Andover High - away - AHS 85 - PA 41
Wed., May 10 - Cushing - home - PA 110 - Cushing 12
Sat., May 13 - Loomis-Chaffee - home - PA 66 - Loomis 61
Dsy., May 20 - Interscholastics - home - 2nd place

Girls' Track Tri-Meet Winner

By LAURA PIRRI and BECCA LANGAN

Despite treacherous running conditions, the Girls' Varsity Track team dominated in the tri-meet against Milton and Thayer last Saturday. The team, drawing from its talented pool of returning athletes and promising new members, proved its strength in the first meet of the season with a total score of 69 points to Milton's mere 48 and Thayer's 46.

Andover immediately jumped into the lead with its' strong performances in the field events. Marla Milkowski, Aurora Flores, and Nicole Filosi swept shotput, winning first, second, and third respectively. Jen Brown, as Mr. Peffer explained, ended her "retirement" and made an amazing return to win first place. Marla Milkowski, after a similar retirement, unexpectedly tried the javelin and came in second with a 80'2" throw. Also, she placed first in her specialized

discus.

The running events were as exciting and successful for the Blue team. The Andover girls, spoiled by their new all-weather track, adjusted remarkably to Milton's half-flooded, dirt track. Nancy Abramson, sprinting against strong winds and rain pellets, still won the 300 hurdles easily. In the 400, Helen Dorra and Jen Eby blazed by their competitors as they battled for first. Skipping puddles as she ran, Jen Mitchell won the half mile in an impressive 2:38, a victory that earned her the title of Track Athlete of the Week. Also deserving recognition are the outstanding performances of Libby Marshall in the 1500 and Pam Myers in the 3000.

Libby Marshall summarized Saturday's competition well, expressing her opinion by saying, "The team did well for its first meet. Because of the weather, however, times were not as good as they could have been."

Andover Girls' Track vs. Milton and Thayer

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Long Jump	Langan	4	12'5"
Shot Put	Milkowski	1	32'2"
	Flores	2	27'7 1/4"
	Filosi	3	26'9 3/4"
	Milkowski	1	101'3 1/2"
Discus	Flores	4	77'5"
Javelin	Milkowski	2	80'2"
High Jump	Brown	1	4'4"
1500 M	Marshall	1	8:52
4x100 Relay	PA	3	
400 M	Eby	1	65.3
	Dorra	2	66.0
100 M	Roundtree	4	14.3
800 M	Mitchell	1	3:58.4
	Marshall	2	3:59.0
300 Hurdle	Abramson	1	50.9
100 Hurdle	Abramson	4	18.7
200 M	Roundtree	4	30.4
3000 M	Myers	1	12:04
	Costanzo	3	12:59.3

TEWKSBURY

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 20 APR. 89

V. TEWKSBURY

GIRLS

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA	T
DISCUS ✓	MILKOWSKI PA 106' 5"	FLORES PA 74' 7"	BEAUREGARD T 73' 10"	106' 5"	8/8	1/1
4 X 100 M RELAY ✓	TEWKSBURY T 54.7	PA (DISQUAL.) Roundtree Brown Abramson Eby		54.7	0/8	5/6
1500 M ✓	FORSYTH T 5:13.4	MYERS PA 5:13.7	MITCHELL PA 5:21.2	5:13.4	4/12	5/11
100 M HURDLES ✓	WYSHAK T 17.0	BRITTEN T 17.5	MANSEAU T 18.0	17.0	7/12	9/20
SHOT PUT ✓	MILKOWSKI PA 31' 2"	FILDSI PA 27' 0"	FLORES PA 26' 4"	31' 2"	9/21	0/20
LONG JUMP ✓	MORRIS T 15' 10 1/2"	ANDRILO T 14' 10 3/4"	ROUNDTREE PA 14' 10 1/2"	15' 10 1/2"	1/22	8/28
400 M ✓	EBY PA 64.1	BEAUREGARD T 66.1	DORRA PA 66.3	64.1	6/28	3/31
100 M ✓	TAKACH T 13.4	MORRIS T (N.T.)	ROUNDTREE PA (N.T.)	13.4	1/29	8/39
HIGH JUMP ✓	(TIE) SCHLEICHER (T) 41' 8" PHILLIPS (T)	←	(TIE) PIRRI PA 44" BROWN PA	41' 8"	1/30	8/47
800 M ✓	BEAULIEU T 2:39.4	MITCHELL PA 2:40.6	TORODE T 2:41.4	2:39.4	3/33	6/53
300 M HURDLES ✓	ABRAMSON PA 49.1	MANSEAU T 52.0	LANGLOIS T 56.7	49.1	5/38	4/57
200 M ✓	EBY PA 28.1	WYSHAK T 28.4	THOMAS PA 28.8	28.1	6/44	3/60
JAVELIN ✓	MILKOWSKI PA 89' 11"	BEAUREGARD T 86' 2"	BEAULIEU T 83' 6"	89' 11"	5/49	4/64
3000 M ✓	JUSZKIEWICZ T 11:25.9	MYERS PA 11:34.9	FOWLER T 12:03.4	11:25.9	3/51	6/70
4 X 400 RELAY ✓	PA Eby 4:26.0 Brown Abramson Dorra	T 4:29.9	—		5/56	0/70

WORCESTER

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 26 APR 89

V. WORCESTER (GIRLS)

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA	WOK
DISCUS	MILKOWSKI (PA) 104' 6"	FILOSI (PA) 74' 4"	FLORES (PA) 74' 0"	104' 6"	9/9	0/0
4x100 M RELAY	P.A. Roundtree (PA) 53.1	WORCESTER 56.7		53.1	5/14	0/0
SHOT PUT	MILKOWSKI (PA) 31' 7"	FILOSI (PA) 28' 2"	FLORES (PA) 25' 8 1/2"	31' 7"	9/23	9/0
1500 M	MYERS (PA) 5:16.7	CONSTANZO (PA) 5:43.8	NELSON (W) 5:48.2	5:16.7	8/31	1/1
100 M HURDLES	ROUNDTREE (PA) 18.5	GOFF (W) 20.3	—	18.5	5/36	3/4
400 M	EBY (PA) 63.7	SULLIVAN (W) 66.0	O'NEILL (W) 69.8	63.7	5/41	4/8
100 M	ABRAMSON (PA) 13.7	ROUNDTREE (PA) 14.4	THOMAS (PA) 14.4	13.7	9/50	2/8
HIGH JUMP	PIRRI (PA) and BROWN (PA) TIE AT 4' 4"	BROWN (PA) 4' 4"	KADIS (W) 4' 4"	4' 4"	8/52	1/9
JAVELIN	MILKOWSKI (PA) 85' 5"	FLORES (PA) 71' 11"	ZAMANKY (W) 68' 6"	85' 5"	8/66	1/10
LONG JUMP	LANGAN (PA) 13' 4 3/4"	DUNN (W) 13' 1 1/4"	ROUNDTREE (PA) 13' 1 1/2"	13' 4 3/4"	6/72	3/13
800 M	MITCHELL (PA) 2:39.7	MILLER (W) 2:40.2	BROWN (PA) 2:42.2	2:39.7	6/78	3/16
300 M HURDLES	ABRAMSON (PA) 50.8	DUNN (W) 52.8	LANGAN (PA) 54.9	50.8	6/84	3/19
200 M	EBY (PA) 26.2	SULLIVAN (W) 29.0	THOMAS (PA) 29.5	26.2	6/70	3/22
3000 M	MYERS (PA) 11:51.1	MILLER (W) 12:29.4	RYAN (PA) 12:41.8	11:51.1	6/96	7/25
4x400 RELAY	WORCESTER 4:38.8	P.A. Brown 4:39.0	—	4:38.8	0/96	5/30

Girls' Track Loses One, Beats Worcester, 90-27

By **BECCA LANGAN** and **LAURA PIRRI**

The last week has brought mixed blessings for Girls' Track. Andover lost to Tewksbury, but beat Worcester in their next meet. In both meets, however, individuals shone; Marla Milkowski, Jen Eby, and Shanti Roundtree succeeded even though the team split.

A week from last Thursday, the track team suffered its first loss, dropping a close meet to Tewksbury, 76-56. Despite its defeat, Andover put forth many excellent performances. As usual, Milkowski excelled in the throwing events, winning shotput, javelin, and discus. Nicole Filosi, throwing less than three feet short of Marla in the shotput, broke her personal best with a 27'6." In the running events, first place spots were won by Eby who finished the 200 in 28.1 seconds, and Nancy Abramson, who ran the 300 intermediate hurdles in 49.1 seconds. In the distance races, Pam Meyers and Jen Mitchell earned impressive second places; Meyers ran a 5:13 1500 meters, and Mitchell finished with a 2:40 half mile. Unfortunately, Andover's amazing middle-distance runner, Libby Marshall, could not compete due to injuries.

On Wednesday, Andover, undaunted by their previous loss, redeemed itself with a crushing victory over Worcester Academy, 96-28. Milkowski again swept the throwing events, followed by the close competition of her teammates Filoso and Aurora Flores. Other winners were Eby and Abramson, who contributed first place points for the team not only in their individual races, but also in both the 400 and mile relay. Roundtree exhibited her great talent, winning the 100 high hurdles and placing second in the 100 meter and long jump. Towards the end of the meet, Pam Meyers demonstrated her speed and endurance as she easily won the 3k in 11:34 minutes. Colleen Ryan came in second, in 12:41 minutes.

During both meets the Girls' Varsity Track showed much team spirit and support. Even those members who were injured came out and cheered on their team-

mates, staying until the very end. Hopefully, by Saturday's meet against the difficult NMH team, some of the many recent trainers' room regulars, like Lauren Chang, Meg Hoyt, and Libby Marshall, will be healthy and able to compete.

Andover Girls' Track vs. Tewksbury

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Discus	Milkowski	1	106' 5"
	Flores	2	74'7"
4x100 Relay	PA	disqualified	
1500 M	Myers	2	5:13.7
	Mitchell	3	5:21.2
Shot Put	Milkowski	1	31' 2"
	Filosi	2	27'0"
	Flores	3	26'4"
Long Jump	Roundtree	3	14'10 1/2"
400 M	Eby	1	64.1
High Jump	Pirri	2	4'4"
800 M	Mitchell	2	2:40.6
300 Hurdles	Abramson	1	49.1
200 M	Eby	1	28.1
	Thomas	3	28.8
Javelin	Milkowski	1	89'1"
3 K	Myers	2	11:34.9
4x400 Relay	PA	1	4:26

Andover's Girls' Track vs. Worcester

Discus	Milkowski	1	104'6"
	Filosi	2	74'4"
	Flores	3	74'0"
4x100 Relay	PA	1	53.1
1500 M	Myers	1	5:16.7
	Costanzo	2	5:43.8
100 M Hurdles	Roundtree	1	18.5
Shot Put	Milkowski	1	31'7"
	Filosi	2	28'2"
	Flores	3	25'8 1/2"
Long Jump	Langan	1	13'4 3/4"
	Roundtree	3	13' 1/2"
400 M	Eby	1	63.7
100 M	Abramson	1	13.7
	Roundtree	2	14.4
	Thomas	2	14.4
High Jump	Pirri	1	4'4"
	Brown	1	4'4"
800 M	Mitchell	1	2:39.7
	Brown	3	2:42.2
300 M Hurdles	Abramson	1	50.8
	Langan	3	54.9
200 M	Eby	1	28.8
	Thomas	3	29.5
Javelin	Milkowski	1	85'5"
	Flores	2	71'11"
3 K	Myers	1	11:51.1
	Ryan	3	12:41.8
4x400 Relay	PA	2	4:39.0

NMH

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 29 APR 89

GIRLS

v. NMH

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	NMH
DISCUS ✓	MILKOWSKI (PA) 105' 8"	KLUSMAN (NMH) 96' 11"	RANDALL (NMH) 84' 0"	105' 8"	5/5	4/4
4 x 100 RELAY ✓	NMH (NMH) 52.8	PA (PA) 52.9	—	52.8	0/5	5/9
1500 M. ✓	NICHOLS (NMH) 5:01.1	ASHLEY (NMH) 5:10.0	MYERS (PA) 5:13.6	5:01.1	1/6	8/17
100 M HURDLES ✓	LYONS (NMH) 17.3	ROUNDTREE (PA) 18.3	OSTER (NMH) 18.8	17.3	3/9	6/23
400 M ✓	MILES (NMH) 59.3	TITA (NMH) 64.3	DORRA (PA) 65.9	59.3	1/10	8/31
SHOT PUT ✓	MILKOWSKI (PA) 33' 5"	KLUSMAN (NMH) 33' 2 1/2"	FILOSI (PA) 27' 7 1/2"	33' 5"	6/16	3/34
100 M ✓	HEINEGG (NMH) 13.4	ABRAMSON (PA) 13.5	GREGOIRE (NMH) 13.6	13.4	3/19	6/40
800 M ✓	ALLARD (NMH) 2:27.8	MARSHALL (PA) 2:34.3	LYMAN (NMH) 2:34.6	2:27.8	3/22	6/46
HIGH JUMP ✓	LYMAN (NMH) 4' 6"	NICHOLS (NMH) 4' 6"	BROWN (PA) 4' 4"	4' 6"	1/23	8/54
LONG JUMP ✓	MILES (NMH) 16' 6 1/2"	HEINEGG (NMH) 15' 6 3/4"	ROUNDTREE (PA) 14' 2 3/4"	16' 6 1/2"	1/24	8/62
300 HURDLES ✓	ABRAMSON (PA) 49.2	LYONS (NMH) 51.7	C. JONES (NMH) 53.2	49.2	5/29	4/66
200 M ✓	HEINEGG (NMH) 27.6	THOMAS (PA) 29.0	ELLIOTT (PA) 30.0	27.6	4/33	5/71
JAVELIN ✓	KLUSMAN (NMH) 102' 2 1/2"	MILKOWSKI (PA) 92' 3"	DEVLIN (NMH) 86' 0"	102' 2 1/2"	3/36	6/77
3000 M ✓	NICHOLS (NMH) 11:00.1	CASHION (NMH) 11:09.8	LYMAN (NMH) 11:20.7	11:00.1	0/36	9/86
4 x 400 RELAY ✓	NMH (NMH) 4:20.1	PA (PA) 4:28.8	—	4:20.1	0/36	5/91

Girls ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 5/6/89V. Andover High School

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EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA	AH
Girls 50m	12.21 Pam Muera - PA	12.58 Katie Parness - AH	13.41 Amy Brocklehurst - AH		5	4
Girls 100 Hurdles	18.05 Sen Romig - AH	18.3 Kathleen Doyle - AH	18.3 Shanti Poundtree - PA		6	12
Girls 150m	13.0 Angelos - AH	13.5 Nancy Abramson - PA	13.5 Marta Green - AH		9	18
Girls 200m	1:05.7 Marta Green - AH	83.5 Marta Green - AH	80 Marta Green - AH		12	24
Girls 400m	5:43.2 Tina - AH	5:43.7 Marshall - PA	5:50.7 Marta Green - PA		16	29
Girls 800m	14'10" Farrington - AH	14'4" Hebeisen - AH	13'10" Allen - AH		16	38
Girls 1600m	50.5 Andover High	53.3 Roundtree Brown Abramson Thomas			16	43
Girls 3200m	63.0 Cannon - AH	65.6 Hellen Dorra - PA	65.6 Hellen Dorra - AH		19	49
Girls 5000m	30'5 3/4 Nickerson - AH	31'6" Cannon - AH	30'7 1/2" Doran - AH		19	58
Girls 10000m	48.5 Nancy Abramson - PA	46.8 Radulski - AH	53.0 Nickerson - AH		24	60
Girls 1500m	4'8 Salazar - AH	4'6 Brown - PA			26	69
Girls 2000m	2:28.8 Hindley - AH	2:33.2 Marshall - PA	2:32.2 Brown - PA		30	74
Girls 2500m	27.1 Angelos - AH	27.7 Mazzonis - AH	26.7 Whitely - AH		30	73
Girls 3000m	4:37 Dorra Brown Abramson	5:06 Andover High			35	73
Girls 4000m	107'8" Milkowski - PA	84'2" Sullivan - AH	83'4" Rygalski - AH		40	77
Girls 5000m	31'8 3/4 Kasper - AH	31'8 3/4 Sullivan - AH	29'11 3/4 Milkowski - PA		41	85

NMH Crushes Girls' Track by 91-36

By BECCA LANGAN and LAURA PIRRI

Andover Girls' Varsity Track experienced a devastating loss last Saturday against NMH, 36-91. Ranking first in the league, NMH provided stiff competition, particularly in the high jump, long jump, 400 M, and the 3000 M. Unfortunately, Andover suffered the setback of several injured runners. Meg Hoyt '91 was unable to compete because of a sprained ankle as well as Jen Eby'90, who was out with a pulled hamstring.

Despite these disadvantages, Andover still put forth a valiant effort and respectable performances. Co-captains Nancy Abramson and Marla Milkowski both won firsts in their specialized events. Milkowski broke her personal best of 33'5" not only in the shotput, but also in the javelin with a 92'3." Deb Blanche and Jen Mitchell also reached their personal bests in the shotput and the 1500 M respectively. Libby Marshall, recently returning from the trainer's room, ran an outstanding 800 M race and placed second with a 2:34.

Andover Girls' Track vs. NMH			
Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Discus	Milkowski	1	105'8"
4x100 Relay	PA	2	52.9
1500 M	Myers	3	5:13.6
Shot Put	Milkowski	1	33'5"
	Filos	3	27'7 1/2"
Long Jump	Roundtree	3	14'2 3/4"
400 M	Dorra	3	65.9
High Jump	Brown	3	4'4"
800 M	Marshall	2	2:34.3
300 Hurdles	Abramson	1	49.2
200 M	Thomas	2	29.0
	Elliot	3	30.0
Javelin	Milkowski	2	92'3"
4x400 Relay	PA	2	4:28.8

Contributing to excellent individual performances were the large numbers of spectators who cheered on the athletes. Hopefully, this support will continue throughout the rest of the term. This Saturday the Blue challenges the formidable Andover High School at an away meet.

Andover Girls' Track vs. Andover High

Event	Name	Place	Time/Distance
Two Mile	Myers	1	12.21
100 M	Abramson	2	13.5
Javelin	Milkowski	2	83'5"
One Mile	Marshall	2	5:43.7
	Mitchell	3	5:50.7
4x100 Relay	PA	1	4.37
High Jump	Brown	2	4'6"
800 M	Marshall	2	2:32.2
	Brown	3	2:32.2
Mile Relay	PA	1	4.37
Discus	Milkowski	1	107'8"
Shotput	Milkowski	3	29'11 3/4"

Andover High Defeats Girls' Track

By BECCA LANGAN and LAURA PIRRI

At 2:00 pm, Saturday afternoon, an enthusiastic Phillips Academy Girls' Track team stretched out in preparation for a challenging meet against their long time rival, Andover High School. The weather was unexpectedly hot and humid, draining the athletes' energy as the day went on. The High School runners, however, seemed unaffected by the heat as they defeated Phillips Academy 85-41.

A few shining moments of victory stood out in the field events, but in general Andover wasn't very successful. Jen Brown achieved her personal best and overcame her fear of high jumping at 4'6." Marla Milkowski threw an impressive 107'8" in the discus and captured first place.

The highlight of the running events was Pam Myers in the two mile. Strategically planning her race, Myers stayed with the competition until the last lap, where she widened the gap between herself and the other runners to win with

was another exciting event of the meet. Nancy Abramson ran neck and neck with an Andover High athlete until the very end. Abramson edged her opponent out by 0.3 seconds to capture first. Libby Marshall and Jen Brown both ran incredible 800 M races and finished as a twosome, tying for second. Ending the meet on a high note,

PA's 4x400 relay streaked by the unsuspecting High School and beat them by almost 30 seconds.

This Saturday, the Blue will compete against Loomis Chaffee, a school renowned for its athletic ability. The meet is expected to be tough, but hopefully Andover will prevail with the support of its devoted spectators.



Jen Mitchell and Catherine Contanzo run the 3K Photo/Hitchcock a time of 12:21. The 300 M hurdles

DATE 10 MAY '89

ANDOVER TRACK

GIRLSv. CUSHING

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	CA
DISCUS	MILKOWSKI PA 102' 10"	FILOSI PA 74' 2"	FLORES PA 71' 6"	102' 10"	9/9	0/0
4 X 100 RELAY	PA Elliott Brown Abramson Thomas 53.9	CUSHING C 64.9	—	53.9	5/14	0/0
LONG JUMP	ELLIOTT PA 14' 1/2"	SCHWINN C 13' 11 3/4"	TITOMAS PA 13' 14 1/2"	14' 1/2"	6/20	3/3
SHOT PUT	MILKOWSKI PA 29' 8"	FILOSI PA 28' 1 1/2"	FLORES PA 26' 0"	29' 8"	9/29	0/3
100 M HURDLES	ABRAMSON PA 18.8	NORBY C 22.9	—	18.8	5/34	3/6
HIGH JUMP	HOYT PA 4' 4"	BROWN PA 4' 4"	PIRRI PA 4' 2"	4' 4"	9/43	0/6
1500m	MYERS PA 5:09.0	MARSHALL PA 5:21.8	PAXMAN C N/T	5:09.0	8/51	1/7
100 M	ELLIOTT PA 14.0	SCHWINN C 14.3	THOMAS PA 14.5	14.0	6/57	3/10
400 M	PIRRI PA 71.0	DANIELSON PA 71.1	TECHET PA 77.8	71.0	9/66	0/10
800 M	MARSHALL PA 2:35.3	BROWN PA 2:38.1	YAMAMOTO C 3:39.8	2:35.3	8/74	1/11
200 M	ELLIOT PA 29.6	THOMAS PA 29.7	SCHWINN C 30.7	29.6	8/82	1/12
JAVELIN	FLORES PA 70' 11"	LANGAN PA 70' 0"	RILEY PA 64' 7"	70' 11"	9/91	0/12
3000 M	MITCHELL PA 11:59.0	RYAN PA 12:28.7	COSTANZO PA 12:45.5	11:59.0	9/100	0/12
300 HURDLES	ABRAMSON PA	—	—	49.6	5/105	0/12
4x400m Relay	P.A. Danielson Brown w 3 runners PIRRI Abramson			w.o	5/110	0/12

ANDOVER TRACK

DATE 13 MAY 89.

V. LOOMIS-CHAFFEE

GIRLS

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	FA	LC
DISCUS	MILKOWSKI PA 102' 8"	MONTGOMERY LC 97' 3"	CHISHOLM LC 85' 2"	102' 8"	5/5	4/4
4 X 100 RELAY	LC 53.3	PA 53.7	—	53.3	0/5	5/9
1500 M.	MORLEY LC 4:59.8	MYERS PA 5:06.4	MITCHELL PA 5:18.8	4:59.8	4/9	5/14
SHOT PUT	MILKOWSKI PA 31' 10"	PROVOST LC 29' 6"	MONTGOMERY LC 29' 4"	31' 10"	5/14	4/18
LONG JUMP	ELLIOTT PA 14' 6"	ROUNDTREE PA 14' 3 1/2"	THOMAS PA 13' 3 1/4"	14' 6"	9/23	0/18
100 M	CHANG PA 13.8	ADAMS LC 14.0	ROUNDTREE PA 14.0	13.8	6/29	3/21
400 M	BUTLER LC 61.1	EBY PA 62.6	DORRA PA 65.3	61.1	4/33	5/26
100 M HURDLES	BOOKER LC 17.9	ROUNDTREE PA 18.7	LINASK LC 20.6	17.9	3/36	6/32
HIGH JUMP	BOOKER LC 4' 10"	TIE HOYT PA 4' 4"	BROWN PA 4' 4"	4' 10"	4/40	5/37
800 M	MORLEY LC 2:27.6	MARSHALL PA 2:29.7	ORR LC 2:37.8	2:27.6	3/43	8/43
JAVELIN	MILKOWSKI PA 88' 6"	CHISHOLM LC 85' 11"	FLORES PA 85' 4"	88' 6"	6/49	3/46
200 M	BUTLER LC 27.0	THOMAS PA 28.3	ADAMS LC 28.7	27.0	3/52	6/52
300 M HURDLES	BOOKER LC 47.7	ABRAMSON PA 48.1	BOYD LC N/T	47.7	3/55	6/58
3000 M	MYERS PA 11:32.1	HOROWITZ LC 11:46.6	MITCHELL PA 11:50.5	11:32.1	6/61	3/61
4 X 400 RELAY	PA 4:12.6	LC 4:16.3	—	4:12.6	5/66	0/61



Girls' Track Demolishes Cushing Beats Loomis Chaffee

By **BECCA LANGAN** and
LAURA PIRRI

Girls' Track has regained the winning edge. Last Wednesday, Andover humiliated Cushing Academy 110-12. On the following Saturday, the team sneaked by the powerful Loomis-Chaffee, 65-61.

PA's excellence foiled the weak Cushing squad, as Phillips Academy took first in every event. Several athletes shone as they never had before. Stepping into the limelight, Darianne Elliott won all four of her events: the long jump, 100M, 200M, and 4x100 relay. Meg Hoyt, returning from med-x, captured first place in the high jump, clearing 4'4." Other impressive performances were turned in by Cathy Thomas, Nicole Filosi, Jenn Mitchell, and Colleen Ryan.

Loomis-Chaffee, however, provided stiffer competition than Cushing Academy. But despite the strong opponents, Marla Milkowski still managed to sweep

Andover Girls' Track vs. Loomis-Chaffee

Discus	Milkowski	1	102'8"
4x100 Relay	PA	2	53.7
1500 M	Myers	2	5:06.4
	Mitchell	3	5:18.8
Shot Put	Milkowski	1	31'10"
4x100 Relay	PA	1	4:12.6
Long Jump	Elliott	1	14'6"
	Roundtree	2	14'3 1/2"
	Thomas	3	13'3 1/4"
100 M	Chang	1	13.8
	Roundtree	2 (tie)	14.0
400 M	Eby	2	62.6
	Dorra	3	65.3
100 Hurdles	Roundtree	2	18.7
High Jump	Hoyt	2	4'4"
	Brown	2	4'4"
800 M	Marshall	2	2:29.7
Javelin	Milkowski	1	88'6"
	Flores	3	85'4"
200 M	Thomas	2	28.3
300 Hurdles	Abramson	2	48.1
3000 M	Myers	1	11:32.1
	Mitchell	3	11:50.5

the throwing events. Andover was further strengthened with the return of injured members: Lauren Chang, Jenn Eby, Shanti Roundtree, and Helen Dorra. Even though this was her first race of the season, Chang won the 100M with a time of 13.8. Upper Pam Myers ran a spectacular 3000M and came in first in 11:32.1.

With each meet, the Girls' Varsity Track team seems to outdo itself, improving its times and distances. Andover has dedicated many hours to the hope of peaking this Saturday at Interschols. The meet will be at home, starting at 9:00 am. Please come out and watch.

EXETER

June

DATE 5/27

ANDOVER TRACK

EXETER

EVENT	1 ST PLACE	2 ND PLACE	3 RD PLACE	WINNING PERFORMANCE	PA
DISCUS	Milkowski PA 117'4"	Bridge E 85'7 1/2"	Howard E 80'11"	117'4"	5 4
4x100 Relay	Roundtree, Brown 52.64 Abramson, Thomas	Exeter 53.08		52.64	5 10 4
500 m	Mitchell PA 5:17.82	Myers PA 5:18.02	McFarland E 5:18.34	5:17.82	8 18 5
High Jump	Lannon E 4'6"	Brown PA 4'6"	Bridge E 4'4"	4'6"	3 21 11
100 m hurdles	Cato E 17.51	Roundtree PA 16.05	Hostapha E 20.31	17.51	3 24 17
Long Jump	Siegfried E 15'2"	Thomas PA 15'1 1/4"	LANNON E 14'11 1/2"	15'2"	3 27 13
100 m	Roundtree PA 13.59	Elliott PA 12.78	Clothier E 14.00	13.59	3 35 14
400 m	Abramson PA 1:02.89	Plummer E 1:03.59	McFarland E 1:06.62	1:02.89	5 40 26
Shot Put	Milkowski PA 32'3"	Lundstrom PA 25'9"	Filosi PA 25'4 1/2"	32'3"	3 49 26
300 hurdles	Abramson PA 49.79	Cato E 51.11	Lannon E 52.83	49.79	5 54 32
200 m	Siegfried E 28.32	Elliott PA 29.24	Clothier E 29.54	28.32	3 57 38
Javelin	Bridge E 92'4"	Milkowski PA 83'2"	Saba/Howard E 63'0"	92'4"	3 60 44
800 m	Marshall PA 2:30.12	Brown PA 2:34.44	Hill E 2:40.81	2:30.12	3 68 45
3000 m	Sonja E 11:38.75	Myers PA 11:43.13	Mitchell PA 11:46.00	11:38.75	4 72 30
4x400 Relay	Andover 4:23 Marshall Dunne Brown Abramson	Exeter 4:24.65		4:23.0	5 77 50

SPRING AWARDS

1988-89

WILLIAM H. BROWN CREW TROPHY - To that boy and girls student who have contributed most in the way of team spirit and sportsmanship to the Crew.

BOYS RECIPIENT: BOYS' FIRST BOAT
GIRLS RECIPIENT: CECILIA I. MENDEZ

CAPTAINS' AWARD HILARY DRISCOLL

HULBURD LACROSSE TROPHY - To that senior player who typifies enthusiasm, character, and the winning spirit, qualities instilled in Andover players from 1956-1971 by Robert P. Hulburd.

RECIPIENT: TIMOTHY WATT
THOMSEN LACROSSE AWARD: SETH DUNN

LUX LACROSSE TROPHY - To that player who, through her enthusiasm and love for the sport, has imparted to her teammates the will to win.

RECIPIENT: CASSANDRA PASCARELLA

BANTA TENNIS TROPHY - To that boy and girl member of the Varsity Tennis team who shows sportsmanship, leadership and character throughout the season.

BOYS RECIPIENT: CHI-WAI LAM
GIRLS RECIPIENT: KATHLEEN GRIMES

SOROTA TRACK TROPHY - To that boy and girl member of the winter and spring varsity track teams who exhibits outstanding character and the will to win.

BOYS RECIPIENT: DEREK MARTIN
GIRLS RECIPIENT: NANCY ABRAMSON

HARRISON BASEBALL AWARD - Given in honor of Ted Harrison by the Class of 1938 to the Outstanding all-around performer on the Phillips Academy varsity baseball team who best represents the qualities of sportsmanship, dedication and the will to win.

RECIPIENT: NIKOLAI BAILEY
BASEBALL COACHES' AWARD: DANIEL PHELAN

WENNIK SOFTBALL AWARD - To that member of the softball team excluding the captain who in the judgment of the captain and coach exemplified the spirit of Andover softball.

RECIPIENT: MAUREEN CALLAHAN

MVP CYCLING -

RECIPIENT: ARIEL ANDERSON

KAZICKAS GOLF TROPHY - To that member of the varsity golf team who is, over the course of the season, the low medalist.

RECIPIENT: FRANK McPHILLIPS
GOLF COACHES' AWARD: DAVE FRECHETTE

BALLET AWARD

RECIPIENT: MIRABELLE KIRKLAND & SHERRY MARTIN

MODERN DANCE AWARD

NONE THIS YEAR

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PARKER-SPRAGUE GOSS TROPHY - To that cluster whose "A" teams have finished highest in the standings for the entire year.

RECIPIENT: WEST QUAD NORTH

HAROLD J. SHERIDAN AWARD - Awarded annually to a student participating in our Cluster (Club) athletic program who has made the outstanding contribution to Cluster Athletics.

RECIPIENT: DAVID SATTERTHWAITE

PRESS CLUB AWARD - To a boy and a girl who have shown through their performances on the Athletic Fields that they have been the most capable athletes of the past year.

RECIPIENT: MARLA MILKOWSKI

RECIPIENT: J. SCOTT SCHOEB

RAY TIPPETT AWARD - Awarded annually to a senior member of the Varsity Football and/or Varsity Baseball team whose loyalty, courage, and modesty exemplify the character of Ray Tippet and best traditions of Phillips Academy Athletics.

RECIPIENT: JOSEPH LYONS

THE ABBOT ATHLETIC AWARD - Awarded annually to a girl who has excelled in varsity sports and whose loyalty and good sportsmanship exemplify the highest ideals of Andover athletics.

RECIPIENT: KARYN RIMAS

SCHUBERT KEY - Awarded annually to a member of the Senior Class who has excelled in Varsity athletics and who has exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness and good sportsmanship on the athletic field.

RECIPIENT: SETH DUNN

THE PHILIPPIAN

Athletes

Of The Year



Nancy Abramson

By BECCA LANGAN

When Senior Nancy Abramson graduates, the Phillips Academy Athletic Department will be devastated. This "superb athlete," as track coach Dr. Strudwick calls her, has excelled for the past four years in three different sports: soccer, indoor track, and outdoor track. Nancy not only made great contributions of athletic skill, but also ones of leadership and support.

When asked which sport she enjoys more, soccer or track, Nancy replied, "Definitely soccer - I like team sports a lot better than individual ones." For this reason, she spent most of last summer playing soccer, attending two different camps. Such preparation helped Abramson lead the Girls' Varsity team through its winning season. Not only did they beat their long time rival Nobles for the first time in years, but they also placed third in the league. Nancy, as both a starting forward and captain, deserves much of the credit for the team's high spirit and morale. Even during the hardest workouts, her teammates could depend on her for enthusiasm and support.

During Winter track, Abramson again proved herself to be an energetic and dedicated captain, providing her teammates with the encouragement and motivation they needed. Of course, her incredible speed and strength also contributed greatly to the team's success. Even though Nancy claims that, "Winter track was only training for the Spring," and that she participated for the training, not to win meets, the hard-working athlete ended up accomplishing both. Running four events, the 300 M, 50M hurdles, mile relay and long jump, she almost always earned a first or second place in each event. For this reason, she deservedly won the Winter track's Most Valuable Player award.

Nancy's Spring season was even more impressive; it was the peak of her high school track career. At In-



Nancy Abramson

Photo/Blanchard

terschols, she broke her personal best in the 300 M hurdles and, in doing so, improved her Andover school record of 48.0 to 47.6. In addition to improving her hurdling, Nancy cut her mile relay split down to 61 seconds. According to Dr. Strudwick, the fact that these times were achieved at Interschols, the most stressful meet of the year, was an additional accomplishment for Abramson. In the past, such pressure used to be a problem for her to deal with. This season, however, she learned how to actually use it to her advantage; transforming that nervous energy into speed.

Last Wednesday, this two-term track captain won the Steven Sorota award for her outstanding performances during both the Winter and Spring seasons. After his

fourth year of coaching Nancy, Coach Strudwick affectionately states that she has developed into a "wonderful athlete... and is clearly committed to this school and PA track." Mutual feelings of respect and appreciation were expressed by Abramson. "Dr. Strudwick is the whole reason behind my breaking the school record and being captain. He has been an everyday part of my life during both Winter and Spring for the past four years." As far as Nancy's plans for the future, she definitely plans on continuing sports in college. She is positive she wants to play soccer, but is not sure yet about track. Whatever the case, back here at Andover she will be missed tremendously.



By SUSAN ABRAMSON

Soccer, hockey, or lacrosse, Brendan Creagh was an all-star player. Creagh, a PG from Hanover, New Hampshire, exemplified excellent athletic ability in his one year at Andover.

Creagh started playing soccer in the seventh grade and achieved more than most people ever do. After only two years of experience behind him, Creagh managed to make the varsity team in 9th grade. His Junior and Senior years, Creagh made the all states team. Last year, Creagh scored in overtime of the state championships finals providing his team with an exciting, down-to-the-wire victory.

In addition, he was a member of the New Hampshire select team, which was why it came as no surprise that he made the PA varsity team. Unfortunately, this season did not go as well as it should have gone because Creagh got mono after his opening game. Missing practically the whole season, he was fortunate to return for the final two games, except this time with a new position, center forward. In his second game back, he scored a hat-trick against New Hampton. Along came the big game against Exeter. As the final minutes ticked away, Creagh passed to Bobby Gibbons, '89, who scored and broke the tie. In the process, he sprained his an-

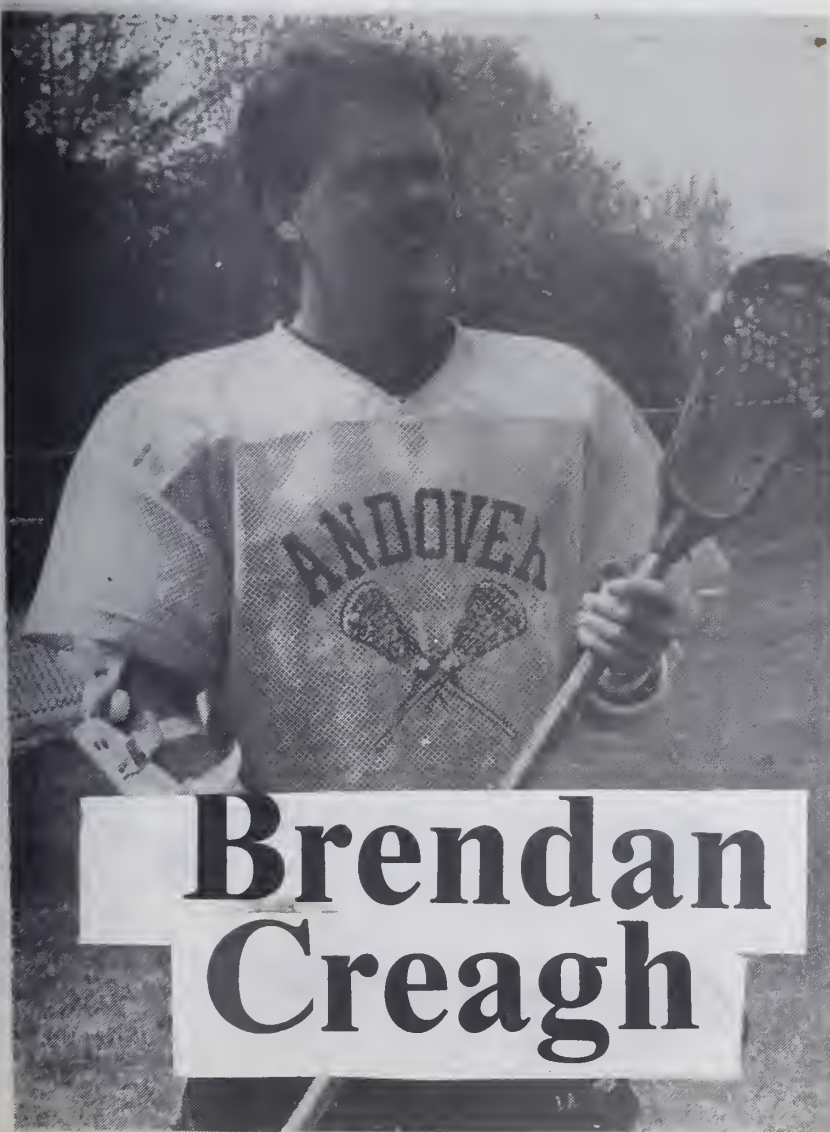
kle. Coach Scott commented, "Creagh was a great player, and I'm sure if he had been well, we would have done exceptionally."

The sprained ankle from soccer kept Creagh out of the opening hockey game of the season. However, this did not effect him. With high spirits and determination, he bounced back and started to play the hockey he knew he could play. Coach Gurry said, "Brendan was one of our best players. He played man down as one of our four defensemen. When the team played our best, he played his best." Excellent hockey is nothing new for Creagh. He has played since he was five years old. At the age of twelve, he made the state select team. Creagh was the captain and winner of the MVP award at his old high school. Just recently, Creagh played on the US National Team as well as in an All American Tournament. He trained in Colorado and went on to play the tournament in Chicago.

An impressive part of Creagh's athletics at Andover was his accomplishment in making the Varsity Lacrosse team. With only a single year of experience back in the eighth grade, Creagh came in and earned his place as a strong mid-fielder for the Blue. Coach Kalkstein said, "No one I've ever coached has done more with less experience."

Creagh reflects by saying, "Everything should be instinctive and come naturally. The key is to relax, but concentrate. Focus on what you do, and what you are out to do." Creagh's instincts must be right. Over the summer Creagh plans to train with the Dartmouth team. He will also be with the New England Pro-Am Hockey League. Next year he'll attend the University of Vermont, where he has been recruited to play soccer and hockey. Coach Gurry commented, "He's a real spark. I'm sure he has a good chance to play Division I hockey at college."

Brendan Creagh made a tremendous mark in Andover athletics for his one year here. He is an outstanding, versatile athlete and will continue the dazzle the fans at college.



Brendan Creagh

Seth Dunn

By JOHN McGRATH

Coach Kalkstein probably put it best in saying that while "Seth Dunn is not as big as other players, and he gets knocked around a lot, he always keeps on going." Only 5'8", Seth Dunn can still measure up to any opposing athlete. In Seth's two years at Phillips Academy, he has earned a total of 5 Varsity letters, two in both hockey and lacrosse, and one in soccer. As he plainly puts it, "My favorite sport has always been determined by the season."

As starting stopper last Fall, Seth played an important role in Andover's winning soccer season. Because of Seth's speed and hustle, Coach Scott assigned him to pick out the other team's best man, and cover him when near the goal. According to Seth, the season was a continuous roller-coaster ride, with the high light of the season coming when the team beat Exeter in what he recalls as "the most intense game I've ever played in." And while Seth never had the opportunity to score during the season, his ability to clear the ball from the defensive zone was a key factor in the team's success.

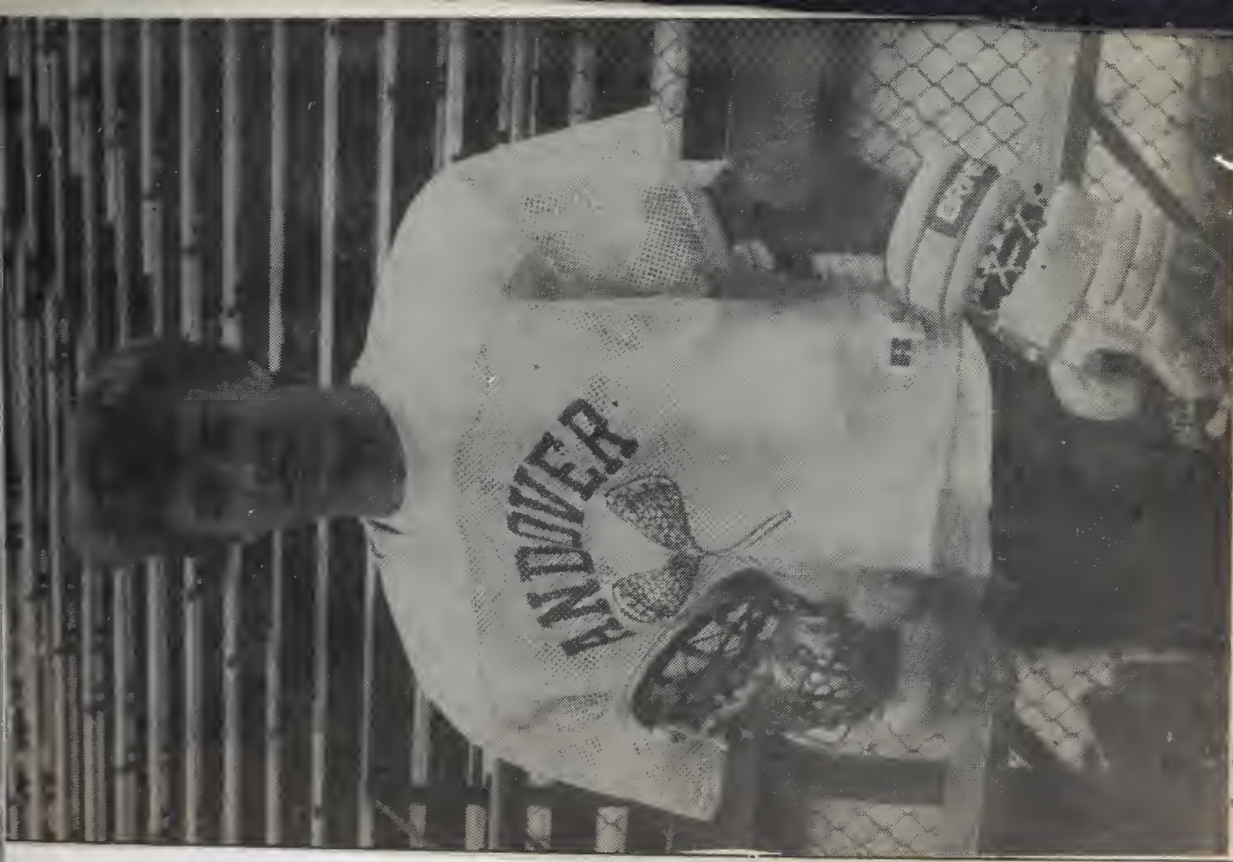
The real surprise, though, came last Winter during hockey season. Although Seth has been playing hockey since the early age of six, during his Upper year on the team he received little playing time on the team's fourth line. However, due to what Coach Gurry calls "a tremendous improvement," Seth found his way to first line center on this year's squad. Seth credits his

sudden improvement to his off-season weight training and increased leg strength from soccer. Regardless of the cause, he produced ten goals and 12 assists, in what Captain Dave Frechette called, "a helluva season." Because of his terrific improvement, Coach Gurry awarded Seth a special coaches' award for a terrific season.

Because of Seth's hustle and ability to scoop dead balls on the lacrosse field, Coach Kalkstein named him the team's top ground-ball man. Kalkstein comments, "Seth plays harder than nearly everyone on the field."

But more importantly, one can almost always count on Seth to score the big goal. In the game against Tabor on May 20, Seth scored the go-ahead goal with no more than a minute left on the clock. With clutch performances like these, it is no surprise that "dependable" was the first word Coach Kalkstein used in describing Seth. Modestly claiming that the support of the team's other attack members has helped raise his level of play, Seth has already tallied 18 goals and 17 assists this season.

May 22, Seth received the Schubert Key Award, which is given to the PA athlete who most exemplified hardwork and good sportsmanship in his athletic endeavors throughout the year. Seth plans to focus his athletic attention just on lacrosse next year at Yale. And while he may find college players to be bigger, most of them will fall short in competition with Seth.



Seth Dunn

Photo/Rogers

Molly Foster

By MARGIE BLOCK

I have a lot of extra energy and have nothing else to do with it. So I run around a lot," says Athlete of the Year Molly Foster. Slamming an overhead dunking a basketball or a soccer ball right past the goalie, Molly has it all. As a Tri-Varsity athlete, Foster has made herself known to Andover Athletics.

Foster, a two year Senior, grew up as an athlete, playing many sports when she was a child. She claims that "It was hard to choose which sports I wished to continue playing when the time came."

A difficult yet wise decision, Foster continued playing soccer. She played halfback here, as well as at her previous school. Foster was chosen specifically out of a league of 15 schools to play on the Bay Area Conference 1st Team. Foster believes that soccer is all teamwork. Working with your teammates is a necessity for any good soccer team. Once she was switched to sweeper this year, she says, "I get the greatest feeling out of kicking a ball really far. As sweeper, one does a lot of clearing and working the ball upfield."

Foster continued to exhibit her tremendous athletic ability on the Girls Varsity Basketball team. As a starting forward, Foster had the highest shooting percentage from the floor in the '89 season. She says the season was made better by just being able to work with some

talented basketball players."

When tennis season rolls around, Foster really takes off. She has played 4 years of Varsity Tennis, which includes two years at her old school. Presently she plays no. 4 singles and no. 2 doubles. She hits the ball with tremendous power and topspin. Coach Hodgson says, "Molly is a very fine competitor. When it is time to have fun she has fun and when it is time to concentrate she plays hard and seriously."

Foster prefers singles and feels that a lot of tennis is a mental game. When she is playing alone, her mental game is stronger because she only depends on herself. Teammate Jane Stubbs states, "She was an important part of the team. She pulled us through the tough matches."

Having played tennis since age 3, her improvements over the years were due to the encouragement and pointers from her parents as well as from coaches. "My parents have been a second coach to me along with my school coaches."

Foster comes from a family of five, enjoys travelling, acting, playwriting, and skiing. She has spent her life in Chicago and San Francisco. Next year she will return to the windy city where she will attend Northwestern. She hopes to continue with her sports at college. She is a talented individual who will be missed at Phillips Academy.



Molly Foster

Photo/Blanchard



Lauren Hatfield

By AMIE WILMER

This year Lauren Hatfield was a powerful force behind the Varsity Field Hockey, Basketball and Softball teams. A PG, Hatfield came to Phillips Academy from Leominster High School, where she earned twelve varsity letters. Next year, she hopes to continue to play Division 1 softball for Boston College.

Hatfield started playing field hockey at the age of 15, as a freshman at high school. Her first year she started for the school's varsity team. As she explained, "In our

her up to play on the town team. Since then, Hatfield has really developed. At Leominster, Hatfield broke the high school career points record with 1000. She played in the Bay State Games for two years and was a member of the Junior Olympic team for four, three of which she served as captain. This year, however, Lauren was unable to compete, for she was bounded for overcutting. As a Senior at Leominster, Lauren was named an All-American for USA Today and Converse as well as the Naismith

Lauren Hatfield

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	bAvg.	BB	OBavg	TB	S.Avg.
59	33	32	4	7	3	29	.542	3	.565	59	1.000

first game of the season, there was a girl that kept screwing up. My coach took her out and put me in. I had no idea what I was doing, I just knew that the ball had to get to the other end of the field." Lauren started for the rest of the season. Here at Phillips Academy, she was also able to show her talents on the field hockey field. Teammates and coaches alike were impressed with her skills. Remarked Becca Nordhaus '91 of the field hockey team, "Lauren is a real team player. She plays for the team as a whole, not just for herself."

Hatfield has been playing basketball since she was 9 years old, when her gym teacher signed

her up to play on the town team.

Next year, Hatfield will play Division 1 softball for Boston College. At Andover, she dominated the game with powerful hitting and directed the powerful pitching of Karyn Rimas '89 and Jill DiMaggio '89. Lauren loves to hit. As a catcher, she's thrown out 9 of 17 attempted steals (53 percent); several good throws were dropped. Her competitive drive to win has helped PA become more aggressive in its team play. Lauren will play at Boston College next year.

Lauren's team at Leominster was State Champs two years running. Comments Coach Drench, "Coming to PA from Leominster High School, where she played on two State Division 1 Champions, Lauren is Andover's most complete softball player. A fierce competitor, Lauren hits with power, runs the bases aggressively, and is a solid defense catcher. Her presence behind the plate has helped speed the development of PA's finest pitchers."

All of this excellent playing, experience and talent should prove to be a real asset for BC, as Hatfield has been for Phillips Academy.

Strangely enough, when asked how she would like to be remembered here, Lauren replied, "Not as some PG jock. I want to be remembered as someone who is unselfish and easy to get along with."



Lauren Hatfield

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Judson Jacobs

By JINWOO JOO

"A win is worth a thousand cheap, cocky statements," is Jud Jacobs' sports philosophy. With his reputation frequently preceeding him, particularly with other teams, Jud Jacobs has become almost an institution of Phillips Academy sports this year. Outstanding performances on Varsity Football, Indoor and Outdoor Track qualify him as an athlete of the year. Normally a quiet person, undaunted by any temptations to brag, Jud has let his performance and quiet charm do the talking. While on the football team he was officially a free safety he was really a very versatile player. Says Coach Leon Modeste, "He's one of the most determined athletes I've worked with. He worked himself hard all season. He got in there and covered kicks well. He was one of our 'track guys.'"

Being dubbed "track guy" foretold of what was to come when Jud donned his track flats as boys' captain, posting spectacular times during the Winter track season. Specializing in the 1000 M run and mile, as well as being a member of the Mile Relay, Jud not only turned in spectacular times but consistently improving ones. Bringing down his times every meet, Jud cruised to a personal best of 4:22 in the mile, and a 2:22 in the 1000 M. Not only

did he post convincing wins in both races at Interschols and help the team win the Mile Relay, he earned a ticket to the Indoor National High School Championships in both the mile and the mile relay. At the Championships he placed 22nd in the mile despite sickness. Jud attributes much of his success to his coach Dr. Strudwick. "Dr. Strudwick has been a main reason for my improvement this year and he deserves a lot of credit. He's been one of the inspirations of my high school track career and has propelled me toward success," states Jud gratefully.

After the astounding Winter season, a lot of expectations were set upon him for the Spring season, when there is more competition. The coaches came to expect wins out of Jud. However, Jud did not succumb to pressure and had another great season. Running the 800 M and 1500 M, Jud could be identified as the one highlighted by a long string of bright orange mardi-gras beads, which came to be his trademark. He could also be identified as the person winning the race, and the one the other team pointed and sneered at. Despite his many accomplishments, Jud seems particularly proud of the team's win at the 50th anniversary, where he won the 800 M, was a member

of the 4x400 M relay, and took fourth in the 1500 M. "Winning Interschols individually, as well as with the team, was a goal for me all year and it had become an obsession. The team peaked and we went in psyched and hungry." His bests of the season stood at 4:06.00 for the 1500 M and 1:57.5 for the 800 M. Randy Peffer, the distance coach, said, "In my eleven years of coaching, I've never coached someone that could get so much out of his body." Jud, now a Senior, has a promising college track career to look forward to. With his abilities and attitude, don't be surprised if you hear about him again.



Jud Jacobs

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Lisa Mancke

By JOSH ALLEN

This year, *The Phillipian* chose for the Athlete of the Year, (drum roll, please) Lisa Mancke '90, the Field Hockey/Ice Hockey/Softball player extraordinaire. "You watch her skate down the ice and score and you can't believe it, then you

watch her play softball and you still can't believe it," commented Kathy Henderson, her Field Hockey Coach. "She is an amazing athlete."

She is a natural-born athlete too. She started her main sport, Ice

Hockey, six years ago when she was jealous of the size of her brother's equipment bag. She went on to play on boys' teams which she said was interesting because "the guys are curious about what their opponents are like after the game, while in girls, if you call someone a jerk during the game, she's still one afterwards." When she first came to Andover as a Lower she made three Varsity sport teams. This past year, Mancke was awarded the Phillip Allan Award with Whitney Rogers, granting her a summer camp scholarship for any sport she chooses. "Lisa is very skilled," explained Henderson, "and has great eye-hand coordination and speed."

"What I like about the sports here is the commitment and time that everyone from the coaches to the players put in," said Lisa. She likes the challenge and competition, but, she says, "I really enjoy the mental challenge created in sports that goes hand in hand with the physical."

Our Athlete of the Year has been described as very "visible" and although she could be a one person scoring machine, she works well with others" and makes the team a scoring machine. Mancke will co-captain the Ice Hockey team next year. We hope she will stay free from injuries and help Andover to more victories.



Lisa Mancke

Photo/File

Derek Martin

By MARGIE BLOCK

It is Interschols. It is nerve-wracking. It is time for Derek Martin to show his stuff. As he turns around the corner on the final stretch of the 300 m hurdles, all that is visible to the spectators is a blue blur moving in long strides. They knew he was fast, but never this fast. At Interschols, Martin broke the 300 m hurdles school record with a time of 39.5 seconds, beating out the previous record by .3 seconds. "One of the first things I noticed when I came to this school is the track record board because it is so big. My name is going to be up there now and I'm really psyched," comments Martin.

Martin won all of his other events at Interschols as well. Those included the 100 m high hurdles, and the 4x400 relay. Martin says, "It was the best all around day of track I've ever had."

Martin began running track as a Sophomore. He had always wanted to hurdle but his coach never allowed him to. Eventually, he began jumping hurdles and broke his previous high school record. He was ranked number six in Massachusetts

Martin comes from Mansfield, Massachusetts, where he attended the town's high school. According to him, the sports are very similar at PA compared with his home. The level of competition hasn't really changed.

Martin feels that the athletic at-

mosphere at PA is amazing. "No matter what team the coaches are from," he says, "they are still supportive of the other teams. Martin comments, "My success on the track team was because of the great athletes that trained with me."

Martin is not only an outstanding outdoor track competitor, but an indoor runner as well. In his first year of indoor track, he became a member of a national caliber one mile relay team. Along with Coach Strudwick and a few other teammates he went to Annapolis, Maryland for the nationals in the one mile relay. Dr. Struckwick reflects by saying, "Derek is one of the best athletes I have ever coached."

Martin's talents go beyond the track, and right onto the soccer field. He began playing soccer at age seven because all of his friends did. He says, "I have loved soccer more than any other sport since day one." He plays center halfback and feels he is more a physical player who concentrates on passing rather than scoring a goal. A fellow teammate admires Martin's playing style and says, "Other team players drew from his intensity."

Throughout the year Martin's main support came from his dad who attended virtually every soccer game and track meet. To sum Derek Martin's year in one sentence he says, "It was the most drastic one year learning experience I've ever had."



Derek Martin

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Maria Milkowski

By LAURA PIRRI

Whether she's throwing the discus, sprinting up the basketball court, or slamming one of her "killer spikes," Maria Milkowski stands out as an extraordinary athlete and student leader. As captain of three Varsity sports and Chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board, she is actively involved in Andover athletics. Coaches and fellow teammates have only praise for Milkowski. Paul Kalkstein, head of the athletic department describes her as "the most energetic and successful chair we've had. I credit her for keeping athletic spirit at a peak all throughout the year and she is the major force behind progress in lighting the athletic fields."

Milkowski displays the same enthusiasm and devotion in her sports. Volleyball coach Victor Svec commends her as "the finest individual and captain that I've ever worked with in any season in any sport." Arriving at PA with four years of experience, Milkowski was a vital asset to Andover's volleyball success. Fellow teammates praise her aggressive play and her positive attitude's influence on the team. In honor of these contributions, Milkowski was selected as the 1988 MVP of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team.

Milkowski is also a distinguished athlete on the basketball court. Her eight years of devoted play and four sessions of summer camp have helped her develop exceptional

skills. Although usually a power forward, she often contributed with strong defensive skills and accurate shooting. Her talent provided motivation for the team members. Molly Foster commented, "Marla's skill and leadership really inspired me and helped me to work harder in practice and in games."

Milkowski's performances in the throwing events of track and field, have earned her the most recognition. Milkowski originally competed in the running events, but was introduced to the throwing events in her eighth grade year. The field events coach recognized her throwing potential and introduced her to the discus, shot put, and javelin. The discus is Milkowski's specialty; she has gone undefeated

in discus for the past three years. She presently holds the school record of 118'19" in discus and ranks among the top ten throwers in the nation. Co-captain Nancy Abramson praised Milkowski as "by far the best thrower this school has had."

This June, when Marla Milkowski graduates, Phillips Academy will be losing an excellent athlete, a strong leader, and a supportive friend. As a token of their appreciation, the Athletic Department has honored her with two notable awards. Last year she received the David Spencer Hackett Scholarship, which awards any boy or girl exemplifying the characteristics of leadership, scholarship and athletic ability. This year the school presented her with the Press Club Award, which is awarded to "the most capable athletes." The school will miss Marla and wishes her luck in the future.



Tony Pittman

By MACEO SENNA

Tony Pittman is comparable to Superman. During classes he is a mild-mannered, honor student, but on the playing field he is a man of steel. As a new Upper, Pittman has been an outstanding performer on Varsity football, Varsity basketball, and Varsity track.

Pittman attended a public high school in Pennsylvania, where he said sports were more competitive because of the intense community involvement. Pittman's most serious sport is football, although, depending on the season, his focus adjusts to the sport he is playing. Football is no new tradition in his family. Pittman's father was an All-American at Penn State and went on to play for two pro teams.

Coach Leon Modeste calls Pitt-

man one of the best running backs he has ever seen. Modeste's expectations of Pittman are high, he sees Pittman playing football for a Division One school. Pittman would like to go to either Penn State, Notre Dame, Virginia, or Princeton. Pittman was elected captain of next year's football team; he was the obvious candidate.

Both Coach Strudwick and Coach Modeste felt that Pittman's intense ability to focus on whatever he is doing makes him all the more extraordinary. Modeste calls him the epitome of an Andover student/athlete, and says Pittman made athletic feats look effortless. Modeste, who is also Pittman's house counselor, described Tony as an organized, ideal member of the dorm. His only transgression of

rules is occasional loud radio playing.

Strudwick pointed out that Pittman's major contribution to the track squad has been his great sprinting ability. Pittman has won several meets in the long jump as well as sprints and relays. He proved to be a deadly weapon in track Interschols, where Boys' Track placed first.

So what's wrong with Tony Pittman? He isn't faster than a speeding bullet or stronger than a locomotive and doesn't leap tall buildings in a single bound. But he does wear blue, and Kryptonite doesn't weaken him. Tony Pittman will be around for another year. Varsity Football, basketball, and track teams are sure to be successful.



Tony Pittman

Photo/File

Karyn Rimas



Karyn Rimas

	IP	R	ER	H	K	BB	WP	HP	ERA	W-L
1987	29.2	52	24	22	14	62	25	3	5.66	2-3
1988	44.0	33	17	19	56	65	28	9	2.70	6-1
1989	39.1	16	10	9	45	45	5	8	1.78	7-0
Total	113.0	101	51	50	115	172	58	20	3.16	15-4
										3 No-Hit



By LAURA HSIEH

"Karyn Rimas ('89) is a player of superlatives." As a two year member of the Varsity Volleyball team, Karyn has earned the praise of Coach Victor Svec. "She is dedicated and single-minded in her approach toward improvement. And, she is one of the hardest working athletes I've ever worked with."

Yet, Karyn's athletic accomplishments didn't end with volleyball. They only began.

During the Winter term, Rimas co-captained the highly successful varsity basketball team. This was her second year on the team, a year in which she earned the Robert L. Wurster Basketball Trophy. The trophy was described as an award going to "that Senior member of the girls' (and boys') varsity basketball team(s) who... has contributed the most to the sport and to the school by representing its ideals through sportsmanship, endeavor and ability." In addition, the words "dedicated" and "hard-working" once again come to mind. Early to practice and late to leave were some of the typical actions that her teammates admired, aside from her playing on the court. Lauren Hatfield '89, who shares the most points in a game record with Karyn (37 points) commented, "Karyn is a great leader. But, she is more of a leader by example. She was a very solid member of our basketball team, very consistent."

Rimas' commitment to athletics stretched further to include varsity softball. Three years ago, under the guidance of Coach Peter Drench, Rimas set out to help lead Andover softball with her pitching abilities on a trend upward to improvement. With the help of many extra hours pitching with captain/pitcher Jill DiMaggio and with Coach Drench, Rimas' pitching, along with other improvements and additions, Andover softball has dominated the private school competition while faring well with area public schools. As Coach Drench explains, "Karyn features explosive

speed and a riseball. She has always allowed few hits, but walked enough batters to keep runners on via free passes. Her stats show how her control has improved. At Colby in the next few years, Karyn should become a very successful power pitcher."

Rimas has demonstrated that hard work pays off, when she pitched the final Championship game of the Association of Independent Schools for Girls' Athletics Tournament. She was MVP of this game, in which she threw a no-hitter. This is also a rather ironic accomplishment when you keep in mind the words a close friend to the team mentioned to Rimas during her freshman year. She told Rimas to face the fact she would never be an athlete. Obviously, Rimas' accomplishments have proved predictions wrong.

Coach Drench noted, "The thing that impresses me most about her is that I think she has the perfect athletic temperament. She is a hard worker. She is a competitor. She never makes excuses, and she has a sense of humor." Catcher Hatfield commented, "Karyn is an amazing pitcher... You just can't say enough about the girl."

Teammates and coaches alone are not the only members of the community to acknowledge Karyn's commitment to her teams. She was recently the recipient of the Abbot Athletic Award. This award goes to the female of the Senior class who "has excelled in varsity sports and whose loyalty and good sportsmanship exemplify the highest ideals of Andover athletics."

While Karyn will surely be missed at Andover on the volleyball court, the basketball court, the softball diamond and the community at large, the community of Colby College will certainly gain a valuable member. There she plans on playing basketball, and possibly, softball. Representative of the feeling of her friends, teammates, and coaches, *The Phillipian* honors Karyn Rimas as Athlete of the Year and wishes her all the best.

Scott Schoeb

By BECCA NORDHAUS

Some call him Scooter, some call him Captain Crunch. Whatever you call him, Scott Schoeb is one of the best new athletes on campus.

A PG from Potomac, Maryland, Schoeb established himself early on the football team as an aggressive defensive back. The highlight of his season was the Deerfield game. Schoeb scored 8 points, and intercepted five balls in the first half. Coach Leon Modeste said in retrospect, "[Schoeb] had a career in a day," so awesome that Deerfield stopped throwing to his side of the field altogether. Modeste said that Schoeb is "a dedicated athlete, unselfish and rising to the occasion, [Schoeb] makes the big play, the crucial interception, the big hit." Although Schoeb himself claims that "anybody will tell you I'm the laziest person in practice", Coach Modeste would disagree. "[Schoeb] never complains, just goes out and does it." In indoor track, Schoeb participates in the high jump, a sport he had not competed in since the 4th grade. At the Dartmouth relays, he placed in the top ten with a jump of 6-2." Coach Strudwick comments, "Scott is a tremendous athlete who

worked very hard at the Dartmouth relays." Only weeks later he went on to break the school record at 6-3 1/4. Captain Jud Jacobs says, "Scooter was the highlight of the team, both emotionally and physically."

In lacrosse, Schoeb shines as a middle with, according to Coach Kalkstein, "the hardest shot on the team." Already this season Schoeb has 8 goals and 7 assists. Goalie and captain Keith Flaherty says, "Despite Schoeb's limited experience in lacrosse [2 years], his superior coordination and general athletic ability have made him one of the top threemidfielders on the team." But Schoeb does not just play for himself. Said Coach Kalkstein, "[Schoeb] is a great team player who gives his all and brings the team up." Modeste comments that, "Schoeb is one of those athletic students everybody likes. He is a good role model in how to manage time."

For his outstanding year in football, Indoor Track, and Lacrosse, Schoeb won the Press Club Award for, "that boy, who through his play on the athletic fields has shown himself to be the best athlete at Andover."



Scott Schoeb

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